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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and continued cold today; tomorrow fair, with rising temperature.
Temperature — Highest, 35; lowest, 24.
Details on page 18.

NO. 19,967. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931. | COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. | FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

SPEAKER DETERMINED TO FORCE BONUS PLAN THROUGH TOMORROW

Senate Also Proposes to Speed Action on Loan Proposal.

POCKET-VETO DANGER TO GIVE BILL PRIORITY

Administration Opposition in Both Chambers Appears to Have Crumbled.

(Associated Press.)

With Speaker Longworth determined to force the veterans' 50 per cent loan proposal through the House tomorrow, administration opposition to the plan in both legislative chambers apparently crumbled yesterday.

Quick action was assured in the Senate, an agreement having been reached by proponents in both parties to jam it through without changes, in time to prevent a possible pocket veto. It will have to reach President Hoover's desk by February 23 to remove this possibility.

While not disputing Secretary Mellon's statement denouncing the proposal, which is expected to call for an outlay ranging from $700,000,000 upward, Speaker Longworth declared the Bacharach compromise would give relief to the veterans, and that no one could do more than guess how much money would be involved.

Mellon's Stand Assailed.

In the chamber, Senators Vandenberg and Couzens, of Michigan, Republicans, assailed the Treasury Secretary's denunciation of the plan and gave notice that they would block other legislation, unless action was had on the measure. On the other hand, Senator Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, said the same attacks were leveled at Mellon when he opposed the $3,500,000,000 bond issue plan to cash veterans' certificates.

Warnings were issued by Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, and Chairman Hawley, of the House ways and means committee, that either increased taxation or bond issues would be required to finance the increased loans. Both pointed to the prospective $500,000,000 Treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year, and to the growing expenditures and diminishing revenues.

Mr. Hawley said a proposal to refund maturing bonds aggregating $8,000,000,000 is now pending.

Asks Higher Income Tax.

Representative Frear (Republican), Wisconsin, a ways and means committee member, proposed a scale of increases in personal income taxes to meet the prospective deficit. His resolution would provide an increase of 1 per cent in the surtax on incomes up to $100,000, and the rate on incomes between $100,000 and $200,000 would become 21 per cent, with 25 per cent on those in excess of $500,000. In a statement, he said Secretary Mellon had overestimated the prospective loans to be made veterans.

The formal ways and means committee report on the proposal, submitted to the House late today by Representative Bacharach (Republican), New Jersey, said:

"There was unanimity on the part of the committee that some kind

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Nation's Economists Oppose Cash Bonus Asked for Veterans

Replying to Questionnaire by The Post All but One Say Payment Would Be Disastrous to Country and Postpone Prosperity; One a Needy Veteran Himself.

Full payment of the soldiers' bonus would be "disastrous" to the country and would tend to postpone the return of durable prosperity, is the belief of the majority of economists whose views on the question were solicited by The Washington Post in an attempt to obtain a national symposium on the consequences likely to result from the passage of such a measure by Congress.

All those who gave their views are members of the American Economic Association, and most are professors in leading colleges. Shorn of their analyses, these views are almost unanimous in the belief that enactment of the full payment measure would depress the value of Government and other securities and would tend to create a more unhealthy business state. Only one favored passage of the bill.

The arguments against the measure all are predicated upon the belief that the issuance of the bonds to cover the payments would absorb all the bond purchasing power that the country can mobilize. In this event, difficulty is foreseen in financing new construction, and the cost of credit would be increased to business enterprise.

However, many believe, the payment of $3,500,000,000 to the soldiers would probably lead to inflation which, in turn, would tend to stimulate business, but this would be only temporary, and in the end, it would

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

DAVIS MAY PLEAD IN SMITH CONTEST

Former Democratic Nominee Asked to Aid Court Fight for Senate.

CASE TO MAKE HISTORY

(Associated Press.)

John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, may represent the Senate in its history-making court contest with President Hoover over the right to office of Chairman Smith of the Power Commission.

Mr. Davis is being considered seriously by the judiciary subcommittee appointed to select counsel for the Senate and the committee is now negotiating with him.

The former presidential candidate is only one of many nationally known lawyers who have been under consideration by the committee.

Among the others were Chairman George W. Wickersham, of the Law Enforcement Commission, who was Attorney General under President Taft; former Senator George W. Pepper, of Pennsylvania, and William D. Guthrie, former president of the New York State Bar Association.

These all indicated, however, that for one reason or another they were not available.

Members of the subcommittee are desirous of obtaining a lawyer of outstanding distinction because they feel the issue involved in the prospoed court test is important over and beyond the question of whether Chairman Smith should retain his office.

The issue is a sharptly drawn conflict between the President and the Senate which many members expect will be determined finally by the Supreme Court.

President Hoover has refused to return Smith's nomination to the Senate although the Senate has reconsidered the vote by which it confirmed him and finally rejected his appointment.

The President held that after Mr. Smith had been confirmed and had

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

HOUSE BODY FAVORS FIVE SCHOOL BILLS

Elective District Board Measure Is Delayed by Subcommittee.

TEACHERS' LEAVE VOTED

Favorable report to the full House District committee was voted yesterday on five bills by the education subcommittee, of which Representative Frank R. Reid (Republican), Illinois, is chairman.

At the same meeting the subcommittee voted to lay aside the much-fought-over measure providing for an elective school board for the District. Action on this was postponed last week by the Senate District committee.

Thomas P. Littlepage, chairman of the school committee of the Board of Trade, opposed the elective school board bill before the Reid subcommittee yesterday.

One of the bills which the subcommittee approved was that providing for sabbatical leave for public school teachers. This was amended at the request of Miss Selma Borchardt, representing the American Federation of Teachers, so that teachers on sabbatical leave would be certain of getting their jobs again when they returned. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, took issue with the contention of the teachers' representative that this was needed.

Other bills approved included one to take care of fourteen teachers who were retired before the retirement law became effective; another to fix the status of vocational teachers; another to provide for use of old Business High School, and a fourth providing for a branch library site in Georgetown.

The subcommittee voted against the Zihlman bill to provide for humane education in the public schools; Representative Frank L. Bowman (Republican), West Virginia, withdrew his bill authorizing teachers to appeal to members of Congress, and Representative Louis Cramton (Republican), Michigan,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

NET RANKINGS IGNORE TILDEN, HELEN WILLS

Doeg Rated No. 1 for 1930 by U. S. L. T. A.; Shields No. 2.

OMIT CALIFORNIA GIRL AFTER CLOSE VOTING

Mrs. Harper Placed at Top as Result of Rival's Absence in Tourneys.

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, champion of England and several other countries, acclaimed by the public as the greatest woman tennis player, failed of ranking today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, meeting in New York in annual convention.

In the place Mrs. Moody has held with only one interruption since 1923, the ruling body of tennis in this country put Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Oakland, Calif., runner-up to Betty Nuthall, of England, in the national championships last fall.

The failure of the ranking committee, headed by Dr. Philip R. Hawk, of New York, to place Mrs. Moody at the top of the list despite her failure to defend her national title or compete in any important tournaments in the United States last year, brought a storm of criticism from the delegates and it was only by a count of all votes, present and proxy, that she was deprived of the honor.

Myrick Leads Fight.

Julian S. Myrick, former president, led the fight to return Mrs. Moody to her place at the head of the parade and on a viva voce vote of the delegates his motion so to amend the rankings was carried, no voice being raised in protest. Before the convention could pass to other business, however, Dr. Hawk demanded a count of the proxy vote and the result showed Mrs. Moody losing, 31,200 votes to 24,150.

The removal of William T. Tilden, Francis T. Hunter and Emmet Pare, all of whom recently turned professional, from the ranking list was accomplished with no disorder, and John Hope Doeg, national champion, was confirmed in his place at the top of the list.

The convention had precedent for that action and no one raised a voice in protest.

Tilden and Hunter both were present at the meeting and said they had not expected to be ranked.

Youngsters Gain Awards.

The youngsters, who burned up the Eastern courts last summer while the old reliables were battling for the Davis Cup, hogged most of the top rankings, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., edging his way into the first five. George Lott, jr., John Van Ryn and Wilbur F. Coen, jr., comprising with Tilden and Allison the 1930 Davis Cup squad, were shoved down the list, Lott at No. 7, Van Ryn at No. 9, and Coen at No. 17. Francis X. Shields, national finalist, was at No. 2, Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, at No. 4, and Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, at No. 5.

The much-discussed question of holding open tournaments, an im-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

SOVIET LETTER URGES RUNS ON FEDERAL BANKS

House Committee Will Seek Vote This Week for Protection.

MALICIOUS REPORTS TRACED TO RADICALS

Representative McFadden Stresses Necessity of Quick Action.

By REGINALD P. MITCHELL.

Buttressed by hitherto unrevealed information disclosing that Communist-inspired propaganda figured prominently in instigating bank runs during the last year, the House banking committee has girded itself to press for passage this week of the Brand bill to stamp out the fast-growing practice of circulating malicious rumors affecting Federal Reserve banks.

That Communists have been a leading agency cradling alarmist reports to undermine the stability of banking institutions in various parts of the country, irrespective of Federal Reserve system affiliation, has been proven conclusively by a letter which recently entered the files of a governmental body here. It forms a priceless bit of documentary evidence in the sinister red collection increasing under the vigilant eye of more than one Federal group.

Across the top of the letters is printed: "The Communist Party of America." Sent to one of its members, bearing a New York postmark, the communication is typewritten throughout, even to its own party name as a signature.

Spreading of Rumors Is Urged.

"All unit leaders are being urged to notify the workers of the bad conditions of all United States banks," the warning letter begins.

Yet in the face of flaming torches of this sort, countless other rumormongers, with not the slightest apparent connection with the world revolutionists, have fabricated the wildest sort of yarns to foment a run, and to the latter class is generally attributed the source of the alarmist reports starting withdrawal sieges in the East during recent weeks.

The dissemination of fictitious rumors throughout the Nation in the last twelvemonth has occasioned so many financial disturbances, leading in not a few instances to outright banking house failures, that the House banking committee has taken up the cudgel with redoubled efforts to seek an effective remedy—at least, the best legislation obtainable at the moment.

To Representative Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, goes the credit for pushing passage of the needed measure, particularly on the heels of developments here and in this region in late weeks.

Feels Legislation Is Necessary.

"It is an old axiom that things can not be clearly seen until they hit you in your own home," Representative McFadden asserted yesterday. "We certainly trust, however, that the conditions that have existed

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL GIVING DROUGHT AID; SESSION FEARS EASED

Approval of Interior Fund Granting $20,000,000 Relief Ends Row.

SUPPLY MEASURES GET CLEARER PATH

Senate Ballot Is 67 to 15; House Action Taken Without Recorded Vote.

(Associated Press.)

With a few strokes of his pen, President Hoover last night wrote finis to the relief dispute.

As he penned his signature to the Interior Department supply bill—to which the $20,000,000 drought loan fund had been added—fear of an extra session of the new Congress after March 4 lessened.

In approving the measure, the President at one and the same time was disposing of the greatest special session threat that has arisen and was sending to the statute books the first of the nine regular annual supply bills which must be enacted if an extra session is to be prevented.

He signed the measure less than half an hour after it had come to him.

Dispensing with the usual formality of sending the bill to the Budget Bureau and the Interior Department for their perusal and approval, he scanned the main contents of the lengthy document and signed it. Only his two secretaries, Walter Newton and Lawrence Richey, and another White House employe were present.

Rushed on Last Day.

A rapid fire series of developments swept the measure from the Senate to the House and down the length of Pennsylvania avenue during the day.

The Senate, ending an eight-hour filibuster Friday with an agreement to vote the next day, adopted the bill after three hours more of sizzling debate.

Forty-five minutes sufficed for the House. Some Democrats assailed it there, but the disposition seemed to be, as in the Senate, to accept it in lieu of broader relief provisions which some favored.

With the relief measure out of the way, some senators regarded the key log in the legislative jam removed. Along with the Interior bill, the Senate had passed the legislative supply bill during the day. This, however, went to conference for reconciliation of differences between the Senate and the House.

Originating as a proposal to give the Red Cross $25,000,000 to care for the needy unemployed and drought sufferers, after much buffeting, the relief measure wound up as one which would add $20,000,000 to the $45,000,000 seed and feed loan fund for drought-stricken farmers. The Senate had been assured, however, by Secretary Hyde that loans from the $20,000,000 might be used for purchasing food.

Rejected by Red Cross.

During its transition from a gift to a loan fund, the proposal encountered strenuous opposition. The Red Cross announced it would not accept the $25,000,000 gift. The Senate passed it, but the House rejected it.

An extra session of Congress was threatened by Senate Democrats and they made the gift proposal one point in a six-phase relief program which Democratic Leader Robinson announced they would insist upon to the extent of forcing an extra meeting.

President Hoover, at this juncture, outlined his reasons for opposing the gift proposal and in a few days agreement was reached out of which came the $20,000,000 addition to the drought loan fund.

The measure was assailed vigorously in the Senate by a group of Democrats and Independent Republicans.

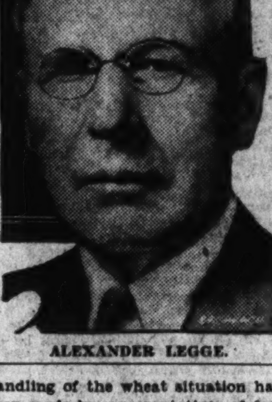
May Avert Extra Session.

While it still would be possible to force an extra session by a filibuster against the eight remaining regular appropriation bills, leaders looked

Legge to Leave Farm Board Post in March

Chairman Will Return to Harvester Company, Is Reason Given.

Friends Believe Decision Speeded by Attacks of Opponents.



ALEXANDER LEGGE.

Chicago, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Alexander Legge will retire from the chairmanship of the Federal Farm Board shortly after March 4 to reenter the International Harvester Co.

It had been reported that Mr. Legge would resign before many months, but this action was not generally expected to occur so soon after the end of the present term of Congress.

Mr. Legge became chairman of the board July 1, 1929. At that time it was stated he probably would not retain the post more than a year, as the International Harvester Co., which loaned him to the Government, desired his return to its service. Mr. Legge then felt a year was all he could devote to the chairmanship.

Frequent attacks on Mr. Legge's handling of the wheat situation have been made by representatives of farm groups and others.

To all critics, he has replied vigorously. But many of his associates believe the attacks influenced his decision to retire from public service.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

REALTY PROMOTERS CLOSE OFFICE HERE

Country Club Properties Men Face Investigation by Prosecutors.

BUYERS ARE PROTECTED

Country Club Properties, Inc., promoter of real estate developments in Country Club Park and in Argyle Park near Silver Spring, Md., the firm whose activities were investigated by the Blaine subcommittee, and now is being probed by both the Department of Justice and the district attorney's offices, has abruptly ended its existence here.

The concern has closed its headquarters at 1416-A I street northwest, and its offices on the projects. Noel B. Clark, president of the concern, could not be located here yesterday.

District Attorney Leo A. Rover was formally notified by Maj. E. Brooke Lee and Frank Hewitt, Silver Spring real estate men, that they had canceled the contracts made for transfer of property owned by them to Country Club Properties, Inc., comprising the entire tracts Mr. Clark was seeking to promote, and that the property had been turned back to them.

Both Maj. Lee and Mr. Hewitt immediately announced in public statements that the interests of part-payment purchasers of properties in the tracts would be protected. Maj. Lee, on June 20, 1930, contracted to sell Country Club Properties, Inc., about 42 acres in his own project of Country Club Park.

Mr. Hewitt, on April 8, 1930, contracted to sell the corporation about 35 acres of the 50 acres in his Argyle Park project, which had been a development for about five years.

Because the corporation was said to have failed in December to make its monthly payments, the contracts were revoked by Maj. Lee on February 2 and by Mr. Hewitt last month.

Following investigation of the corporation by the Blaine subcommittee about two months ago the corporation's books and records have been under probe in the office of Mr.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

BUTLER WROTE OWN REPRIMAND, IS VIEW

Dispatch to Baltimore Sun Tends to Show Marine Dictated Terms.

DECLINED TO APOLOGIZE

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—That Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler practically wrote his own reprimand is asserted in a Washington dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, which purports to give the inside history of the negotiations leading up to the abandonment of the court-martial of the Marine officer for remarks he made about Premier Mussolini of Italy.

"Gen. Butler unquestionably wanted the court-martial dropped as much as the administration, but did not intimate this after the negotiations got under way," says the dispatch.

"However, before Ambassador Martino, of Italy, suggested cancellation, a mutual friend of Secretary Stimson and Maj. Henry Leonard, Gen. Butler's counsel, pointed out to the Secretary the international complications the court-martial would cause. Mr. Stimson, however, is reported to have pounded on his desk and exclaimed that Butler was a soldier and would have to take a soldier's medicine.

"Immediately after Ambassador Martino's visit, February 5, however, a State Department emissary attempted to get in touch with Maj. Leonard, who was then in Philadelphia, but returned the same evening. The emissary proposed that the court-martial be called off and that instead, Gen. Butler be reprimanded, detached from his command and placed on the waiting list awaiting orders. Maj. Leonard flatly rejected this.

"The State Department then came back with the reminder that a court-martial would be highly embarrassing to the international relations of the United States. Maj. Leonard replied that he fully realized this and that he and Gen. Butler were not averse

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mercury Expected To Fall to 16 Here

District, Already Feeling Cold Wave, to Shiver Even More Today.

A drop to 16 degrees is in store for Washington and the surrounding territory over the week-end, the United States Weather Bureau announced last night.

The freezing weather will be brought by winds from the northern Rocky Mountains, Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster of the Weather Bureau, said. Sunshine and a slackening of the winds throughout today will offset the increased chill, it is expected.

The drop to 16 was expected before sunrise this morning. The cold wave will continue until tomorrow, when fair and warmer weather is to be anticipated. Washington began to feel the cold late yesterday afternoon when the temperature fell one degree below freezing.

Man Commits Suicide By Strangling Himself

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 14—Coley S. Edwards, 23, and unmarried, was found strangled in his bed at the home of his stepfather, C. R. Booth, early today. Coroner J. E. Taylor said he had committed suicide by making a noose of his belt, tying the loose end to the head of the bed and permitting his own weight to choke him.

The only motive relatives could assign was that his health had not been good recently. Nearly two years ago his brother, Bennie Edwards, ended his life by taking poison. His mother and a brother and sister survive.

Big Game Huntress Sued For Divorce in Mexico

Shooting Charge Is Used in Action Against Mrs. Esther Wilson.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Dallett H. Wilson, New York attorney, disclosed here today he has filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Esther Wilson, noted big game huntress and prominent in Washington, D. C., society. The suit is before the Mexican courts in Hermosillo, Sonora, and is due to come up for final hearing next Monday, Mr. Wilson said.

Mr. Wilson said the action is based upon court records which show Mrs. Wilson shot and seriously wounded him the night of March 29, 1928, at his office in New York City.

Records of the case, Mr. Wilson related, showed the State of New York prosecuted Mrs. Wilson for as-

Continued on Page 5, column 4.

MRS. ESTHER WILSON

Boost in Federal Pay Halted by Aid Victory

Federal Employes' Leader Gets Pledge of Support in Next Congress—Salaries Lost Sight of in Interior Bill's Drought Relief.

Passage of the annual Department of the Interior appropriation bill by Congress yesterday put an end to whatever lingering hopes Government employes might have had that the Senate would force the House to back down and approve amounts recommended by President Hoover partly to eliminate next year's existing salary discrepancies.

It was the fight over Government salaries which had held up enactment of any appropriation bill until the Interior bill was passed by the Senate and approved by the House.

That bill was the vehicle for drought relief and the question of Government salaries was lost sight of in the heat of that battle, even the staunchest supporters of the clerks making no effort to raise the salary issue when the drought relief fight was settled. Earlier, the Senate conferees had yielded to the House on the question of salaries, and that ended the fight not only so far as the Interior bill was concerned but also for all others, inasmuch as it had been agreed that what was done about salaries in one appropriation bill should be accepted as the guide for others.

Government employes found what consolation they could in the promises of leaders in Congress that they would support proposed increases next year.

"We are assured by the leaders that the increases which have been refused at this session will be given their hearty support at the next session of Congress," Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, said in a letter dispatched to all Federal employes' unions immediately after the House had approved the Interior bill without a record vote.

"The fact that we do not get these increases this year," Mr. Steward said, means simply that Congress has required Federal employes to make a forced donation of $4,264,000, in addition to all that Federal employes have given individually to the Red Cross and other relief agencies.

"The amounts carried in the salary items in the various appropriation bills for relief of Federal employes were recommended by President Hoover and the Budget Bureau as a step toward carrying out the obligations of the Federal Government to Federal employes imposed in the Classification act of 1923.

"As has been indicated all during this session, whatever action is taken

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Loew's Palace—Now playing Joan Crawford in "Paid." Doors open 1:30. —Adv.

Two U. S. Navy Units Ready For Test Clash on Pacific

Superior Fleet Will Seek Control in Panama-Nicaragua Sector, Opposing Craft Excelling in Aircraft as Part of Game.

U. S. S. Arkansas, in Canal Zone Waters, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Smoke rolled tonight from the funnels of American warcraft, ready at midnight for the beginning of the annual American naval maneuvers off the Pacific coast of Panama, with all units except the Asiatic Squadron participatnig.

The "Blue" Fleet stood off the Canal Zone tonight with full steam up, awaitnig the midnight hour which will place all naval communications on a war basis, and thus veil its future movements. This force is the Scouting Fleet, normally in Atlantic waters.

Somewhere out in the Pacific was the "Black" Fleet, pressing on to attack the Panama Canal and the supposedly—for this problem—completed Nicaraguan waterway. It is the Battle Fleet, which operates in the Pacific.

The summary of the problem is as follows:

The "Black" Fleet—the enemy—is composed of powerful battleships, cruisers and destroyers, carrying a large expeditionary army for land movements. It is approaching the Pacific coast of Central America, with the apparent intention of attacking the Panama and Nicaraguan Canals. Its present location is unknown, officers of the defending forces knowing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Loew's Palace—Now playing Joan Crawford in "Paid." Doors open 1:30. —Adv.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 3, 14 and 24 Today

hopefully to the relief compromise as a deterrent.

Some Democratic opposition flared forth in the House in the brief debate that preceded adoption of the compromise there, but the general disposition seemed to be to accept it in lieu of any broader provision which some advocated.

The signatures of President Pro Tem Moses, of the Senate, and Speaker Longworth, of the House, were attached to the Interior Department bill, which carried the compromise, immediately after its adoption and it was dispatched to the White House.

There was no record vote on it in the House.

The Senate's approval was given by 67 to 15. In that branch, the vote was preceded by a severe attack on the administration's program, in which Senator Borah, Idaho, a leader of the Republican Independents, called for additional legislation.

Veterans' Relief Is Problem.

With this break in the legislative jam, Senate leaders confidently looked forward to early approval of the other stack of appropriation bills which have piled up during the protracted dispute between the Senate and the administration over relief legislation, although the veterans' relief now gave prospect of a new tie-up.

Six days of savage debate preceded Senate action but in the end only 15 votes lined up in opposition.

Senator Robinson, who led the drive for approval of the loan fund compromise, issued a statement later summarizing drought relief legislation for this session. He said it totaled $69,000,000.

Senator Borah and Senator Barkley, (Democrat), Kentucky, led the final attack against the compromise in the debate, severely condemning the position of the Hoover administration that relief may be extended by the Federal Government only to those who have security to give for Federal aid.

Galleries Crowded.

Borah challenged the contention of the administration that the Red Cross was meeting demands for food and clothing from those in the drought areas who are unable to offer security for loans.

He said President Hoover, "in accepting the loan fund, had foregone the constitutional objection to Federal relief voiced by President Cleveland in vetoing a Federal aid measure."

The vote was taken before crowded galleries and with almost a full attendance on the floor. Many members of the House circled the Senate floor to hear the closing debate.

The roll call was a surprise even to the proponents of the legislation. It showed 31 Democrats and 36 Republicans in support of the bill and 9 Republicans, 6 Democrats and the Farm-Labor member in opposition.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, who on Friday moved to recommit the Interior Department appropriation bill for reconsideration of some amendments relating to Indian appropriations, withdrew his motion in the face of the apparent majority for the bill.

Johnson Condemns Bill.

Several Democrats who voted for the compromise condemned but accepted it as the best obtainable, in view of the position taken by the Republican-controlled House and President Hoover.

Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, got in a few words of condemnation just before the vote.

"I want simply to emphasize," he said, "that I can not by my vote establish an infamous policy such as is endeavored to be foisted upon the Congress today in this report.

"I once went through a mass disaster. I went through a time when the earth rocked under us and when people in the city from which I came went to the public squares of the city, and into Presidio, where they were hungry, not clad—cold, suffering and disease hung over them.

"When the United States Government came to the rescue of those people, when it fed and clothed them, no man living then thought of a dole, or thought a policy would ever be adopted on the part of our Government at any time when the Government would decline to feed its cold and its hungry citizens, and when it would decline to succor those who needed succor."

NAVAL UNITS PREPARE FOR TEST ENCOUNTER

Continued from Page 1

only that it left California ports February 5.

The "Blue" or United States defending fleet is assembled at Panama. It consists of all United States vessels presumably available to meet an enemy threat, and comprises the battleship Arkansas, the great aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, with a large force of planes, nine 6-inch gun cruisers, several submarines, a number of destroyers—but less than the "Black" fleet has. There also are a number of patrol planes of long radius.

The "Blue" fleet is markedly inferior to the attacking force in strength and power of surface vessels, but is superior in air forces.

To accomplish its task of defending the two canals, the "Blue" fleet must destroy the enemy completely or inflict such severe damage as to force it to withdraw. An enormous area of thousands of square miles of the Pacific Ocean must be combed to locate the "Black" fleet, in time to deliver a strong attack.

The war game will be played under realistic conditions, including everything short of actually firing on or bombing the vessels.

Strict rules evolved from the experience of the Naval War College will be followed by the observers and umpires. Ships subjected to simulated gun and torpedo fire or bombing will be ruled progressively damaged, according to the intensity and duration of attack, and finally "sunk." Thereafter they will take no part in the problem.

Revenue Men Drop Income Taxes' Aid

Pressure of Work Is Given as Reason for Stopping Report Assistance.

Revenue officers this year will not be assigned as usual to banks, trust companies and department stores to assist taxpayers in making out their income forms, owing to pressure of work within the Revenue Bureau, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Ralph S. Nagle, announced yesterday.

Until March 16, however, the end of the period for filing returns, a large force will be stationed at the Internal Revenue Building, Twelfth and B streets northwest. They will help those filling out forms and administe trhe oath without charge.

District residents may file their returns either at the deputy collecor's office here or send them to Collector of Internal Revenue Galen L. Tait in Baltimore. The deputy yesterday reminded local residents that failure to receive a form does not relieve them of the obligation to file their returns on time.

DEPARTMENT PLANS TO MAKE AID LOANS

Probability Is $20,000,000 Will Be Distributed via Present Agencies.

RESOLUTION TEXT GIVEN

(Associated Press.)

Certain technicalities remained to be worked out at the Department of Agriculture before definite plans for administration of the $20,000,000 drought relief loan fund could be announced.

The probabilities were, however, that the loans would be made through the facilities already set up to handle those from the $45,000,000 seed, feed and fertilizer fund.

The text of the relief amendment follows:

"Joint resolution No. 211 for the relief of farmers in the drought-stricken areas approved December 20, 1930, is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following:

"'Any money apropriated pursuant to the authorization contained in this section may be used in the purchase of feed for other livestock upon the same terms and conditions as such money may be used for the purchase of feed for work stock.

"'In addition to the sum herein authorized and appropriations made thereunder, there is hereby appropriated to be immediately available out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of $20,000,000 to be used by the Secretary of Agriculture for the following purposes:

"'(1) To make advances or loans to individuals in the drought and (or) storm or hail stricken areas of the United States for the purpose of assisting in forming local agricultural-credit corporations, live stock loan companies, or like organizations, or of increasing hte capital stock of such corporations, companies or organizations qualified to do business with Federal intermediate credit banks, or to which such privileges may be extended, and (or) of making loans to individuals upon the security of the capital stock of such corporations, companies or organizations, and

"'(2) To make advances or loans to farmers for crop production for the crop of 1931 and for further agricultural rehabilitation in the drought and (or) storm stricken or hail stricken areas of the United States.

"'The advances and loans made pursuant to this act and amendment thereto shall be secured by liens on crops or by other security, under such rules and regulations as the Secretary of Agriculture may prescribe.'"

Suspect in Attack Case Bound Over

James Callan, 21, to Await Grand Jury's Action on Girl's Charges.

James Callan, 21, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday and held for grand jury action on a charge of criminally assaulting a 16-year-old girl, Jeannette Dorsch, of Fourth street northwest near F street.

At the same time, Harris Atchison, 26, was arraigned on a charge of simple assault in connection with the same case and was ordered held under bond of $500 for jury trial.

The girl complainant is said to have leaped from a window at a house on Thirteenth street northwest near Otis place northwest. The girl claimed she had been invited to a party at Atchison's apartment and had then been attacked.

Hogs Too Raucous, Owner Faces Suits

Neighbors Near Medina, Ohio, Farm Take Protests to Court.

Medina, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Injunctions against operation of the pig farm of Harper Brothers, on which garbage from Cleveland Heights and Lakewood is employed to fatten the porkers for market, are asked in three separate suits started in Common Pleas Court here.

Fred Gienke, living just west of the Lloyd Behner farm on Grafton road, Liverpool Township, leased by the Harpers, and John Potylicki and August Svadba, owing farms across the road, are the plaintiffs.

All petitions are similar, alleging use of the garbage has resulted in pollution of two streams tributary to Rocky River and passing through the three farms, making the water unfit for animals or for domestic use, that odors are such as to constitute a nuisance and a menace to health, and also that the squealing of the 5,000 hogs, described as "raucous," is a constant source of annoyance.

STORY SAYS BUTLER WROTE OWN TERMS

Continued from Page 1

to dropping the court-martial, but not on those terms.

The emissary then pointed out that the situation was very embarrassing to John W. Garrett, American Ambassador to Rome, whose position might be seriously jeopardized by the fact that the brother-in-law of his wife (Maj. Leonard) was defending the man who had attacked Mussolini. Maj. Leonard replied that he was extremely fond of his brother-in-law, but he would have to stand on his own feet.

"Later the State Department representative returned. This time he was ready to propose that instead of a court-martial Gen. Butler be reprimanded and be detached from his command, but not put on the list awaiting orders. The navy considered sending him to Guam. Once again Maj. Leonard flatly rejected his proposal.

"These negotiations had taken up most of Friday. On Saturday the State Department came back with a proposal that Gen. Butler write an apology to Mussolini or the Italian government. These were both rejected.

"The State Department then asked what his terms were, and got the reply, that Gen. Butler should get off with a mild reprimand and that he, Maj. Leonard, with Gen. Butler, should write the reprimand.

The State Department emissary reported back to headquarters and late Saturday evening came back with a general acceptance of Maj. Leonard's proposal, but with a request Gen. Butler should write a letter giving some new factor which could be used as an excuse for dropping the court-martial.

This and a few other minor stipulations by the State Department were accepted by Gen. Butler. Thus the case was brought to a close.

Robinson Wins Severe Test In Passage of Drought Aid

Leadership Imperiled, He Forces Compromise, Ending Battle.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Senator Joe Robinson successfully met the greatest test that had come to his eight years of leadership yesterday when the Senate accepted the much controverted food compromise, 67 to 15, but he left a lot of sore spots that may plague him for months to come.

The spotlight shifted back and forth during the fight, from the administration to the Senate and vice versa, but when the final episode began to unfold the full blare rested on the quarreling Democrats, with Robinson and his future as the central figure.

Others Concerned, Too.

There was a time, too, in this last chapter when the man went wearily home with beads of perspiration on his forehead and a sickening feeling while a group of influential Republican senators, Watson, McNary, Smoot, Reed, Morrow, held his fates in the palms of their hands. It was not their love for him that caused them to save him either, but simply because they had as much at stake in the settlement of the controversy as did he.

This was when, in the midst of an attack by his fellow Democrats, accusations of double-crossing, of having led them out on a limb and deserted them—such a challenge to his authority, in fact, as he had never experienced—Borah, of Idaho, arose and suggested that if it was true that the bargain Robinson had driven meant food for the drought-stricken farmers, the thing to do was to have Secretary of Agriculture Hyde say so. He followed quickly with a resolution to this effect.

One can not forget the pathetic figures which Robinson, his colleague, Caraway, who got him into the fight, and Smoot made as they mumbled their consent to the resolution that late afternoon, nor the contented smile on Borah's face.

There was considerable doubt as to how Hyde would reply. He had stubbornly refused to use the word "food" theretofore. And should he refuse now, Senator Robinson, the vice presidential candidate of his party in 1928 and presidential aspirant in 1932, would be a goner—there was no doubt of that.

Leadership Imperiled.

The wolves would be upon him. His leadership, it is believed, would have been at an end. He had made his fight on the contention that his compromise meant food, had upbraided his colleagues for their inability to see that it did.

Watson, McNary, Smoot, Reed and Morrow got together that afternoon and decided the stubborn Mr. Hyde had to say "food," that was all there was to it. The next day Mr. Hyde did say "food," and that rode Joe Robinson through the storm.

Only seven of his party deserted him on the showdown, a fine showing on paper, but six of those seven were men who are looked upon as stanch Robinson supporters in these intraparty squabbles. The ones expected to break away did not, but left the impression that they liked to see revolution in the Robinson wing.

That Harmony Statement.

The test should react in Robinson's favor, meeting it as he did. Rough sailing was charted for him from the beginning of the session. The trouble began with his signing that famous harmony statement that was issued right after the Democratic success in November. The dissidents grew in number and voice as the session got under way.

Then President Hoover issued his celebrated political misery statement, and that let Robinson out of the harmony agreement. Spurred on by his less conservative colleagues, he grew bolder and bolder with his relief program, and finally one day took his colleagues into a room and asked if they would stick with him to the bitter end. They said they would, and it looked as if the party again had united in a common cause.

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.

But now Democratic influences outside the Senate began to pound Robinson, to tell him he was doing wrong, that he was throwing away the Democratic chances, possibly his own, for the White House. They pounded assiduously and they pounded hard. Look anywhere he might outside the Senate, and Robinson seemed not to have a friend in the world. It was enough to get on a man's nerves.

Then Comes Compromise.

Then came the compromise, and how anyone can say that he did not drive a hard bargain is more than can be understood. But his colleagues insisted they had been embarrassed, that fools had been made of them, that the agreement was an abject surrender.

It seems that Robinson's greatest trouble is that when matters are pending he does not go to his colleagues and throwing his arms around them say, "'Boys, what shall we do about this?" as Jim Watson has the knack of doing. If he had shown that compromise to one or two fellows before he accepted it, he would have gotten along much better.

Last December he decided the Senate Democrats would not fight Jimmy Davis, and the first they knew about it was when the bell rang for the vote.

But a close check will reveal that he invariably gets what he wants—what the Democrats want, if they only knew it.

Red Cross Relief Fund Over $8,000,000 Mark

(Associated Press.)

The Red Cross yesterday passed the $8,000,000 mark in its drive for drought relief funds. It also saw the peak of the demand passing, gradual withdrawal from drought districts being scheduled to begin next month.

The exact total was $8,054,425. The organization set $10,000,000 as the amount necessary to complete the relief program. On February 1, more than 1,000,000 persons were receiving relief. Officials emphasized that relief would not be withdrawn until credit for the coming season's crops is established.

LEGGE TO QUIT AS CHAIRMAN OF U. S. FARM BOARD IN MARCH

Continued from Page 1

which, in his opinion, does not always receive merited popular support.

Until Mr. Legge accepted the Farm Board chairmanship, which threw him into sometimes violet controversy with former close associates of the grain trade, his native taciturnity had shrouded him almost completely from the public eye. He was averse to interviews, glad enough to meet his callers but likelier to question than be questioned. To photographers he said a firm "no."

A new Alexander Legge came into existence as guiding genius of the United States Government's first venture into buying and selling on the commodity markets. His position stripped from him the mask of silence, drove him to the front pages of the press and forced him to swing around the great American farm community in a speaking campaign to enunciate the policies and solicit cooperation for the Farm Board.

Utterances Were Positive.

The board's market activities under his leadershi engaged him in sharp conflict with the private grain trade, and its advocacy of diversification of crops and smaller wheat acreage encountered mingled opposition and cooperation of agriculture. His utterances were uncompromising, forthright, determined.

During his stumping through Kansas, the principal wheat State, he incurred the hostility of Max and Louis Levand, publishers of the Wichita Beacon, who demanded his resignation and asserted he had insulted Kansas with the statement: "The biggest hog lies in the trough; Kansas is now in the trough." Mr. Legge, replying to their charge, said he had merely questioned "is Kansas in the trough?" and added, "you may tell Max and Louis to go to hell."

When Mr. Legge gave up the presidency of the International Harvester Co. for the Farm Board post that might last a year, he foreswore a $100,000 yearly salary for $12,000 from the Government.

Served on War Board.

It was not his first public service. It has been related that Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, had never heard of Legge when his name was suggested during the war to head the allied purchasing commission. An associate of Mr. Baruch is said to have pointed to Legge's name on the roster of eligibles and said: "There's your man, but you can't get him. He knows Europe, he knows human nature, he is a very shrewd trader, he is as straight as a die and an unbeatable fighter. His is the best head in the International Harvester Co. He is a rare combination of talent for leadership and gentleness." He became vice chairman of the War Industries Board.

Mr. Legge was born in Dane County, Wis., in 1866 and for ten years beginning in 1881 worked on a Nebraska farm. Then he became a collector for the McCormick Reaper Co., subsequently assistant general sales manager, general manager and vice president and, from 1922 to 1929, president. In 1919 he was economic adviser to the American peace commission.

Blast in Tulsa Hotel Kills One, Hurts One

Tulsa, Okla, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—An explosion in a third floflor room in Lynn Hotel here tonight killed a man tenative identified as Frank Disney, 50, probably fatally wounded an unidentified man, and shattered the inner walls of the building.

R. E. Pitts, fire chief, said he believed the blast was caused by a dynamite bomb. Police and firemen immediately started an investigation.

Louis Mann, Stage, Star, Is in Critical Condition

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Louis Mann, veteran stage star who has been in a hospital since December 16, was reported to be in a critical condition tonight.

He underwent a major operation early in January and a second one last Tuesday, to remedy a serious intestinal trouble.

DAY IN CONGRESS

February 14, 1931.

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 4:50 p. m., until noon Monday.

Passed Interior appropriation bill carrying $20,000,000 drought relief compromise.

Confirmed nomination of Judge Nathan Cayton for another term on bench of District Municipal Court.

Passed legislative appropriation bill carrying $27,000,000.

Senator Hale (Republican), Maine, moved to take up $90,000,000 naval construction bill and recess was taken with motion pending.

Voted down proposal of Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, to remodel Senate chamber.

Confirmed nomination of Dr. Paul M. Pearson, Swarthmore, Pa., to be governor of the Virgin Islands.

Confirmed following nominations: Walter H. Evans, Oregon, to be judge of United States customs court; Charles F. Parsons, associate judge supreme court, Hawaii; Albert M. Cristy, second judge first circuit, Hawaii; to be U. S. Marshals, Alf C. Meloy, Southern District Indiana, and James H. Hammons, Eastern District Kentucky.

Senators Vandenberg and Couzens (Republicans), attacked, and Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, defended Secretary of Treasury Mellon for stand on soldiers' bonus.

Bonus proponents of both parties agreed to rush bill through in time to prevent pocket veto.

Confirmed nomination of James B. Anderson to be postmaster at Pittsburgh.

Foes of Gillett bill to permit dissemination of contraceptive information assailed it before judiciary subcommittee.

John W. Davis being considered to represent Senate in court action to oust George Otis Smith from power commission.

Put in Interior bill funds for salary of Herbert J. Hagerman as special Indian commissioner for the Southwest.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:05 p. m. until noon Monday.

Approved Interior bill carrying drought relief program.

Speaker Longworth reiterated determination to force veterans' loan bill through House on Monday.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, repeated "trust" charges against Samuel Insull from steps of House Office Building, thereby waiving congressional immunity.

Flood control committee approved Wilson bill to reimburse Mississippi River levee districts for resetting leeves.

Independent oil producers appeared before ways and means committee and sentiment for congressional investigation of industry strengthened.

Representative Garber (Republican), Oklahoma, introduced a bill giving State officials acces to Federal income tax returns.

MRS. MULLIKEN DIES ON VISIT TO RALEIGH

Noted Author and Editor of Capital Succumbs to Brief Illness.

TO BE BURIED IN TEXAS

Mrs. Elise Marsteller Mulliken, author and editor, died Friday night in Raleigh, N. C., following a brief illness, it was learned here yesterday.

Mrs. Mulliken had been a resident of Washington since 1923, and made her home at Wardman Park Hotel. For many years she had been connected with the American Red Cross headquarters here, and was well known as the writer of short stories and feature articles. She was at one time editor of the monthly magazine for the National League of American Pen Women, and was the winner of a number of prizes in the recent contest for writers conducted by the league.

Mrs. Mulliken was the daughter of Capt. James Selma and Josephine Marsteller. She was a descendant of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence; William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States and Col. Philip Marsteller, aid-de-camp to Gen. Washington during the Revolutionary War. She was the wife of Henry Sanderson Mulliken.

Prominent in Capital.

Prominent in many activities in Washington, Mrs. Mulliken was the general director and organizer of the first Cherry Blossom Festival here in 1927. She also served as business manager of the spring music festival in 1925, which featured many of the most famous American women composers. In addition she was the founder and president of the Washington section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Mrs. Mulliken received decorations from the Belgian government and the American Red Cross for her service during the World War. She trained more than 300 women in motor mechanics for overseas duty, and organized eight motor corps for war service abroad. She was the organizer of the only motor mechanical repair corps for women in the United States.

As a member of the Red Cross executive board, Mrs. Mulliken was in charge of hospitalization in six large hospitals. She was also a member of the War Camp Community Service Board, the Central Board of the Americanization committee, the Board of the National Council of Defense, and the Texas State Commission for Education.

Once Headed Pen Women.

Among her other affiliations she was chairman of the Four-Minute Women Speakers' Bureau of Texas and chairman of Texas State Public Health Nursing. She was also at one time a member of the board of governors of the Gentlewomen's League and the Canteen Corps of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Mulliken was formerly president of the League of American Pen Women, and was a special representative of the league on the committee of public relations of the Will Hays organization. In 1923 she served as a league representative for the dedication of the Belleau Wood Memorial in France. For a number of years she held membership in the Colonial Dames, and was former vice chairman of publicity for the national society. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mulliken is survived by two aunts, Mrs. J. J. Ryan, of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. James C. Ord, of this city, and six cousins, Ord Preston, Mrs. R. H. Dunlop, Mrs. Robert Radford, Mrs. Lucy Ord Mason, Mrs. David L. Alexander and Maj. James G. Ord, all of this city.

Funeral services and interment will be in San Antonio.

Chorus Will Sing in Lenten Concert

60 Vocalists to Be Assisted by Quartet at Program Here on Feb. 23.

The Lenten concert of the a Capella Chorus at the Willard Hotel February 23 will present 60 young singers, assisted by a quartet composed of popular soloists. Later in the spring the chorus has been invited to sing at the biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which convenes in San Francisco in May.

Those who will take part in the Lenten concert are Ethel Bailey, Marion Boston, Frances Campbell, Emma Charters, Maude Epley, Ivah Hockenberry, Patricia Nolan, Mable Owen, Ruth Snodgrass, Ruby Smith Stahl, Claribel Thomas, Elizabeth Williams, Edna Anderson, Florence Corkum, Kitty Fowler, Charlotte Hobbs, Constance Lane, Myrtle Patschke, Gladys Pinching, Alice Webster, Dorothy Wilson Halbach, Lillian Llewellyn, Clara Northrop, Mabel Paine, Marion Phelps, Dorothy Tanty, Josephine Tremaine, Mildred Williamson, Martha Blanchard, Viola Duhrow, Bessie Doolan, Miriam Huddle, Dagmar Hennington, Virginia Holt, Imogene Sanborne, Francesco Della-Lana, Claude Hanan, Percy Mettler, Clarence Phillips, Don Waite, Jesse Nussear, Paul Sedgewick, Hugh Smith, Gordon Webner, Robert Ball, Oscar V. Jones, Robert Metcalf, E. A. Neumann, Henry Strickland, C. Ridgeway Taylor, Lloyd Weidner, Stanley Covert, Harry Guinn, Robert Hobbs and William C. Benske.

GEN. EDWARDS, 71, IS DEAD AT BOSTON

Yankee Division Commander to Be Buried at Arlington Tomorrow.

LEADERS LAUD SERVICES

Boston, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division in France, has "gone West." The veteran commander of New England's own division in the Word War died soon after daybreak today at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 71 years old.

A spirit of mourning descended upon all New England with word of the passing of the beloved leader. Thousands of his military subordinates and friends, who hoped for his return to health after he became ill from intestinal trouble a month ago, were grief-stricken. A second operation to remove an obstruction which caused his illness was performed yesterday. Although attending surgeons held hope for his recovery, he never rallied and died after having been unconscious for several hours.

Tributes from those who served under him in France, military and naval officials and a host of public officials, led by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, told of the esteem in which "Daddy" Edwards was held in New England. Doughboys, who were ready in the trying days of 1918 to give their all for him, today uttered words of profuse praise for the man and his qualities.

Borne to State House.

Late today his body was borne to the State House, where in the historic Hall of Flags, it was placed under a guard of honor from the Twenty-sixth Division. Tomorrow, it will lie in state to be viewed by thousands who admired him. A private funeral service for members of his family and State officials will precede departure of the body for Arlington National Cemetery. There it will be placed beside those of his wife and only daughter, Miss Bessie Edwards, who died while engaged as an Army nurse in 1918.

A military escort of 800 men, under Maj. Gen. Erland F. Fish, present commander of the Twenty-sixth Division, will accompany the body from the State House to the railroad station. Gen. Edwards' horse, Boots, with stirrups reversed, will follow the hearse.

Veterans of the Twenty-sixth Division made plans today for participation in the services tomorrow, and will join in the procession to the station, where "Taps" will be sounded by a bugler as the train leaves at 8 p. m. Final services will be held at Arlington Cemetery Monday.

General Is Lauded.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Hurley and Assistant Secretary Payne telegraphed their condolences on the death of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, retired, yesterday to Mrs. Lucia E. Otis, sister of the general.

"General Edwards served his country for almost half a century of active duty, with loyalty and distinction, including sixteen years of service as a general officer," said the War Secretary.

"He served with outstanding ability in the Spanish War and the pacification campaigns following. Later he commanded a brigade on the Mexican border and the Twenty-sixth Division in France during the World War.

An Inspiring Figure.

"In the performance of all his duties he gave whole-heartedly of his talents and strength. Having known him personally and admired his admirable qualities, I am deeply grieved at his passing and extend to you my heartfelt sympathy."

Assistant Secretary Payne's message read:

"Deepest sympathy in your bereavement. In your brother, America has lost a noble citizen and the Army a gallant and inspiring figure."

Educator's Clerk Is Honored Guest

Staff at Franklin School Stages Affair for Mrs. D. P. Cannon.

Members of the clerical staff at the Franklin School tendered a valentine party Friday night to Mrs. David P. Cannon, who, until her marriage a month ago, was Miss Margaret Lee Fultz. Mrs. Cannon is personal clerk to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools.

The party was planned by a committee composed of Miss M. Alvina Carroll, secretary to Dr. Ballou; Miss Gladys Evans, Miss Elise Zuberano, Miss Ida Bush and Miss Ethel Ginberg. Miss Virginia Tucker and Miss Eva Singman gave musical numbers and a Miss Ginberg offered some tap dance numbers in costume. Mrs. Blanche Basely served as accompanist. At the close of the dinner Mrs. Cannon was presented with a silver tray and covered dish.

The following guests were present: Dorothy Albaugh, Bessie Kaminsky, Mrs. Bess Thompson, Erma Smith, Gladys Evans, Ida Bush, Leah Guggenheim, Louise Fenby, Eleanor Keene, Margaret Elkins, Marie Hellwig, Helen Boyd, Mrs. Anna Sanderson, Helen Collier, Mrs. Esther Towers, Helen Wedding, Julia Cauthen, Marion Herndon, Ruth Evans, Ruth Stuart, Mrs. Gertrude Osterman, Hazel Davis, Audrey Schneider, Vera Mauger, Mrs. Louise Graves, Margaret McAuliffe, Catherine Collins, Catherine Gasch, Teresa O'Beirne, Elizabeth Fultz and Hilda Lawson.

Dental Programs Will Be Extended

Five-Minute Broadcasts on Radio Are Successful, Society Reports.

Experimental five-minute broadcasts of dental hygiene information every Monday and Thursday have been so successful that the District of Columbia Dental Society plans to continue the programs indefinitely, they announced last night.

The broadcasts, it was stated, have attracted nation-wide attention, and will be taken up in other cities as soon as radio time can be arranged. The project originally was conceived by the Washington professional group as a means of spreading scientific knowledge concerning the care of children's teeth.

Tomorrow's program, which will be broadcast at 2 p. m. over WRC, will be devoted to the care of the "baby" teeth, which dentists regard as important as care of the permanent molars. Time will be donated by the Homer L. Kitt Co.

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GOWNS ENSEMBLES — FURS HATS — LINGERIE FOOTWEAR

BIRTH CONTROL FOES ASSAIL GILLETT BILL

13 Speakers Hit Measure at Hearing Before Senate Judiciary Group.

DANGERS POINTED OUT

(Associated Press.)

Foes of birth control yesterday warmly assailed the Gillett bill to remove legal restrictions from the distribution of contraceptive information.

Thirteen speakers, including members of Congress, a representative of the American Federation of Labor, a doctor, an editor, educators and officials of Catholic organizations attacked the measure in a hearing before the Senate judiciary subcommittee.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, of New York, who supported the bill before the committee Friday, was given ten minutes for rebuttal. She struck back vigorously at arguments advanced by the opposition speakers. Some of them had criticized her activities in behalf of birth control.

The opposition of the American Federation of Labor was announced by Edward F. McGrady, legislative representative of the federation. He said it had not yet been possible to present the question to the annual convention of the federation, but President William Green opposed the bill and his stand had been approved by the federation's council.

Would Foster Free Love.

Ralph Burton, of Washington, representing the National Patriotic League, said the advocates of birth control are being "used as cat's paws by Communists." Passage of the bill, he asserted, would break down the marriage state and foster free love

Mrs. Sanger later replied that the fact Soviet Russia approves birth control is "wholly immaterial." She said the birth control movement "was begun in this country in 1914, before there was a Soviet government."

Representative McCormick (Democrat), Massachusetts, took exception to statements by proponents of the bill yesterday that the world is in danger of overpopulation.

"The earth is capable of supporting 7,000,000,000 people," he said, "and it now contains about 1,750,000,000."

Another House member, Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, said she "challenged the statement that thousands of women are sponsoring this bill."

Obscene Publications Feared.

"This bill," said William F. Montavon, of the National Catholic Welfare Association, "would facilitate and encourage the distribution of obscene and indecent publications" and would "in great measure nullify existing State laws against circulation of contraceptive information."

Taking exception to some of the statements made by his Johns Hopkins University colleague, Dr. J. Whitridge Williams, Friday, Dr. Howard Kelly, president emeritus of that institution, said present laws make it readily possible for a doctor to give contraceptive advice to a patient in ill health.

Others who spoke in opposition to the bill were Dr. Henry W. Cattell, of Philadelphia; Dr. George H. Derry, president of Marymount College; Miss Agnes Regan, National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Rita Goldrick, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; Alfred H. Talley, Catholic Club of New York; Charles F. Dolle, National Council of Catholic Men; Redmond F. Kernan, jr., International Federation of Catholic Alumni, and John Sumner, New York.

Air Pilot and Woman Die in 1,000-Foot Fall

Danville, Ill., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—A pilot and his woman passenger were killed tonight when a two-seater plane went into a nose dive and fell 1,000 feet into a field.

The dead are Gene Lamm, 34, who held a commercial license, and Mrs. R. W. Stephens, whose husband witnessed the accident from the Danville Airport.

DR. HODGKINS' RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

G. W. U. Officials to Praise Services of Dean and Mathematics Head.

BURIAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Dr. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, dean of the George Washington University, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Corcoran Hall, Twenty-first street between G and H streets northwest. The Rev. Samuel Judson Porter, of the First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the university, will deliver a eulogy and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, will speak in appreciation of Dean Hodgkins' long and distinguished services to the university. A mixed quartet from the men's and women's glee clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, will sing.

Interment tomorrow at the Congressional Cemetery will be private.

Honorary pallbearers are John Bell Larner, chairman of the board of trustees of the university; Harry C. Davis, secretary of the board; Theodore W. Noyes and N. L. Burchell, members of the board; Bertis B. Thompson, who was president of Dean Hodgkins' high school graduating class, the first to be graduated from the old Washington High School, in 1878; Frank B. Noyes, and Charles W. Holmes, comptroller of the university, who were also members of that class; Dr. Randall Hagner and Dr. F. A. Hornaday.

Active pallbearers are Dean George N. Henning, Dean Louis F. Bradley, Dean William Carl Ruediger, Dean John R. Lapham, Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser and Prof. George Morton Churchill, of the faculty of the university.

In respect to the memory of Dean Hodgkins all classes in the university will be suspended tomorrow.

Women Will Honor Susan B. Anthony

Suffragists to Pay Tribute on 111th Anniversary of Leader's Birth.

In observance of the One hundred eleventh anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, the National Woman's Party will hold a floral ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Capitol before the memorial monument to her and two other pioneer suffragists, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman of the party, and Miss Adelaide Johnson, the sculptress, will lay purple, while and gold flowers, with laurel leaves and palm, at the base of the statue.

Following the ceremony, which is an annual observance, the Woman's Party will serve tea to members and friends at Alva Belmont House, national headquarters, at 144 B street

SPECIAL NOTICES

MANY OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED young women; high school graduates; in the new profession of dental hygiene. For information concerning the one-year course of training, leading to the certificate of dental hygienist, write or phone the registrar, Georgetown University School of Dentistry, 3900 Reservoir rd.; phone Cleveland 7000.

Window SHADES; SCREENS; Floor Coverings; prompt, econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

IT IS TIME NOW TO TRIM fruit trees, grape vines, all shrubbery, and spray same; put lawns in good order, with rich soil; rotten manure for sale, 50 loads. F. A. Herrell, 726 10th st ne.; Linc. 9640.

AIRPORT ACCOUNTING INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Phone Met. 5180 or Call Room 501, Hill Bldg., 839 17th st. nw. Universal School of Specialized Accounting.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR CHORAL EVENT

Virginia Festival to Be Held at University, April, 14 to 17.

TO FEATURE FOLK SONGS

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14 (A.P.). The Virginia State Choral Festival Organization today announced the program for the festival to be held at the University of Virginia April 14-17. Under present plans it will be as follows:

Tuesday, April 14:

10 a. m., children's choral and young artists' contest.

3:30 p. m., folk music program.

Mountain singers, dancers, fiddlers, banjoists from southwest Virginia.

Children's chorus, 300 voices from southside Virginia, in folk ballads.

Folk settings, John Powell, pianist; Winston Wilkinson, violinist; George Harris, Richmond, soloist.

Recital by Winners.

8 p. m., organ recital, St. Paul's Church, University, Va.

Flaxington Harker, assisted by Winston Wilkinson, violinist, and Mrs. Lacy K. Woods, soprano.

Wednesday, April 15:

10:30 a. m., recital by winners of junior and young artists' contests.

6:30 p. m., official banquet, Virginia Federatoin of Music Clubs and Virginia Music Teachers Association.

8 p. m., music program, featuring Grace Kerns, contralto, and Harrison Christian, barytone.

Thursday, April 16:

3:30 p. m., Virginia chorus of 1,000 voices, singing Schubert's Mass in E Flat, under the direction of Dr. T. Tertius Noble, accompanied by Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.

Plan Massed Jubilee.

8 p. m., symphony concert, Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Henry Hadley, featuring John Powell, pianist, in his own composition, "Rhapsody Negere."

Friday, April 17:

10:30 a. m., college choral contest.

2:30 p. m., at Cabell Hall, ensemble recital, Dr. Arthur Fickencher in his own composition, quintet for piano and strings. Dr. Harry Pratt in a pantomime, "A Miracle Chartere."

4 p. m., massed jubilee songfest, lawn, University, Va. assisted by Dr. Noble and accompanied by Norfolk Symphony Orchestra.

DIED

BIDDLE—On Saturday, February 14, 1931, at Casualty Hospital, CLARENCE A., beloved husband of Mary E. Biddle, of Berwyn, Md.

Remains resting in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at the residence of his father, Abel Biddle, Crumpton, Md., on Wednesday, February 18 at 2 p. m. Interment Crumpton, Md.

BLACK—On Friday, February 13, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES ASHTON BLACK, beloved brother of Mrs. John Ramsey Green, of Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Church streets northwest, on Saturday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. Interment at Searcy, Ark.

COLLINSON—On Friday, February 13, 1931, JOHN COLLINSON of John, beloved husband of Fidelia S. Collinson, aged seventy-seven years.

Funeral from Hope Chapel, Anne Arundel County, Md., on Sunday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in church yard. Please omit flowers.

COSTELLO—On Thursday, February 12, 1931, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL T., beloved husband of the late Anna Costello (nee Brahler), formerly of 1109 Tenth street northeast.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, John Costello, 1310 B street northeast, on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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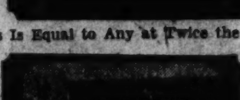

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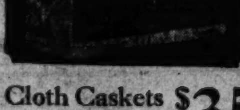

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IN SENATE RACE

Post Staff Photo.

CHARLES T. JESSE, of Arlington County, who yesterday announced that he will be a candidate for the State Senate at the Democratic primary to be held Tuesday, August 4.

AID IS DENIED IDLE NOT SEEKING JOBS

Red Cross at Schoolfield Frowns on Unemployed Now Contented.

HEAD OF RELIEF REPLIES

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 14.—Agents of the American Red Cross, administering relief in the mill village of Schoolfield made it plain today that applicants for material aid will not be provided for indefinitely if they make no effort to secure work here—or elsewhere. Langhorne Jones, in charge of relief, is requiring some applicants to show papers indicating that they have attempted to secure jobs in at least five different quarters. Jones told the Textile Union officials in a letter meeting their request to undertake relief that if work is not to be obtained here that workers should make efforts further afield.

Another problem confronting the relief workers is coping with those who apply for rations saying they are destitute and yet who drive to the Red Cross headquarters in automobiles. Jones said that all such applications were being refused.

The pellagra situation in the village is not causing immediate anxiety as doctors have found most cases incipient and likely to be overcome by a properly balanced diet, Jones said.

Battlefield Survey Authorized.

A survey of the Bull Run and Second Manassas Battlefields to ascertain if they should be set aside as memorials, was authorized yesterday in a bill signed by President Hoover.

DIED

FARR—On Friday, February 13, 1931, at Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., NIMROD LEE, beloved son of E. Lee and Martha H. Farr, aged two years.

Funeral will be held from his late home, Forrestville, Md., Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

FORRESTER—On Saturday, February 14, 1931, KATE, beloved wife of the late Peter Forrester and mother of Mrs. Mary F. Waldron.

Funeral from her late residence, 1319 Park road northwest, on Monday, February 16, at 7:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 8 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOWLER—On Saturday, February 14, 1931, ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late John Edwin Fowler and mother of Mrs. Maude F. Dacey and Mrs. Bertha F. Lee.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 1508 Spring place northwest, on Tuesday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HECKMAN—On Friday, February 13, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William L. Yeager, 3221 Garfield street, EMMA O. TICE, widow of John Herster Heckman.

Funeral services at Easton, Pa. Kindly omit flowers.

HODGKINS—On Friday, February 13, 1931, at George Washington University Hospital, HOWARD LINCOLN, beloved husband of Marie Wilkinson Hodgkins. He is also survived by two sons, Howard W., and George W. Hodgkins; a sister, Jesse E. Hodgkins, and brother, H. Grant Hodgkins.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, on Sunday, February 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JESSE IS CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Arlington County Attorney Announces to Succeed Frank L. Ball.

CAR LINE FIGHT BEGUN

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

Charles T. Jesse, of Arlington County, former member of the House of Delegates of Virginia, yesterday announced he would be a candidate for the State Senate at the Democratic primary to be held Tuesday, August 4, to fill the office for which State Senator Frank L. Ball has declined to again be a candidate.

Mr. Jesse, who holds the office of Commissioner of Accounts of the Circuit Court of Arlington County and former president of the Arlington County Bar Association, served in the House of Delegates in 1920, 1924 and 1926, and in 1927 served at the special session. He was not a candidate in 1922.

During the session of 1926 Mr. Jesse sponsored and worked for the passage of the zoning act, which gave Arlington County the zoning ordinance which has been adopted by the county board of supervisors. Last year he was an ardent supporter in the campaign for a change in the local form of county government, which becomes effective January 1, 1932.

Mr. Jesse at this time states that he has nothing more to say than if elected he will do his duty and work for the best interest of the entire district.

John Rust, a prominent attorney of Fairfax County, who is being mentioned as a likely opponent to Mr. Jesse when seen at the courthouse yesterday, would not say whether he would be a candidate in the primary. He stated that he was giving the matter his serious consideration and would probably have something to say in the next few days.

Hugh Reid, who represents Arlington County in the House of Delegates, another possible contender for the office, still refuses to commit himself on the question.

Acting on recommendations from Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth that some definite action be taken by the county board of supervisors in an effort to have the car line service of both the Arlington-Fairfax and Alexandria lines continued, the board at its meeting yesterday instructed Mr. Gloth to write to Senators Claude S. Swanson and Carter Class, Representative R. Walton Moore, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia and urge the establishment of an adequate terminal.

Mr. Gloth declared that should the terminal for the car lines in the District of Columbia not be provided as a result of the building program that it will mean the loss of thousands of dollars in real estate values to Arlington County alone.

"I consider the action taken by the board of supervisors in having me write these letters as one of the most important actions taken by them in many years, as while there is room for both the buses and car line the latter is most necessary for the continued development of this section, Mr. Gloth said.

Th board accepted the bid of the Northern Virginia Construction Co. for the construction of the bridge over Four Mile Run on Mount Vernon avenue. The accepted bid was $8,313.83.

This bridge being the dividing line between the City of Alexandria and Arlington County the bids were opened in the presence of the board and Wallace Lawrence, city manager for Alexandria.

While final action will have to await approval by the city council of Alexandria, which meets next Thursday night, County Engineer C. L. Kinnier was instructed to have the contract signed and bond prepared by the Northern Virginia Construction Co. at the suggestion of City Manager Lawrence, with the approval of the board.

The request for a permit for the construction and operation of a swimming pool to be located on the property of the Washington Airport in that section formerly occupied by the Arlington Amusement Corporation, made by William P. Monson, was held over until the meeting of February 28 for final action. The board asked that a complete plan, with specifications, be submitted.

The application for the permit shows the estimated cost at $40,000.

It was stated that water for the pool be provided by the drilling of deep wells.

In response to a petition signed by more than 100 residents of Barcroft appealing for improved roads, Engineer C. L. Kinnier was instructed to look over the roads and do what was possible at this time to them. It was pointed out that on some of the roads nothing has been done in the past ten years.

Over the protest of Chairman Edward Duncan the board authorized the payment of a bill amounting to $128 for repairs to Norbert Melnick's car, which was damaged in a recent accident at the intersection of Glebe road and Memorial drive. Duncan claimed the board had no right to pay such a bill.

Robert H. Forman, zoning administrator for the county, announced last night that proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance will be received up to the next meeting of the county board of supervisors. At that meeting the board will set a date for the holding of a public hearing on the question of amending the present ordinance.

Mrs. Harold E. Stelle has been appointed as full-time secretary of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Kathleen Clarke, according to an announcement made last night by the president, Louis C. Carl.

Mrs. Stelle will assume her duties tomorrow in the new offices located in the Kelley Building, at Clarendon.

Announcement was made at the offices of the National Boulevard Association, last night that the Virginia State Highway Commission expects to begin work on March 2 on the construction of a section of the Lee boulevard, beginning southwest of Fort Myer and extending to Fort Buffalo.

This section of the boulevard is to have a width of 200 feet, and a central roadway of 40 feet will be laid at this time.

Col. H. G. Shirley, chairman of the State Highway Commission, expects to have this stretch of road completed by fall, and it is expected that the Government will connect the boulevard with the Arlington Memorial Bridge under legislation now pending.

This will be a great arterial highway that ultimately will provide entrance into Washington for the Piedmont highway, the Lee highway, the proposed John Marshall highway and the Lee-Jackson highway.

According to advices from the Virginia State Highway Commission an adequate force will be put on the construction work from the beginning, and inasmuch as the route runs through virgin territory there will not be the usual delay incident to rebuilding a highway while traffic is kept open.

The construction of this boulevard approach to Washington was one of the projects for the development of the Greater Nation's Capital close to the heart of President Coolidge. In urging the construction of this magnificent entrance to the Nation's Capital from the highlands of Virginia, Mr. Coolidge wrote:

"Washington has no avenue of approach worthy the name, but in this proposed terminus of the Lee Highway will be created the first and most magnificent of all possible entrances to the National Capital. As the traveler approaches Washington over the brow of Arlington Heights in Fort Myer, there will burst on his view a panorama that has few equals in the world. Once seen, it will never be forgotten, and will live in the memory of the beholder forever as a perpetual inspiration to loyalty, patriotism and devotion to country."

With the construction of this section of the Lee boulevard and the building of the short stretch of road through the Fort Myer Military Reservation and along the Arlington Cemetery, legislation for which has already passed the Senate, it is expected that the Fairfax plain will prove an attractive residential area and that in combination with the Mount Vernon boulevard it will open up some of the most beautiful residential districts in the environs of the Nation's Capital.

The Arlington-Fairfax Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its February meeting at the Clarendon Firemen's Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary will assist the local department in entertaining the members of the association.

The monthly meeting of the Lyon Village Citizens Association will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, 144 North Spruce street, Lyon Village.

The seventh annual minstrel show and dance of Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, of Clarendon, to be given tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in the auditorium of St. Charles School, bids fair to surpass anything of its kind ever attempted before. The ever-popular team of Eugene Shreve, George Stewart, Russ Hendley and Robert Raeburn will again perform as end men with an entirely new set of songs and jokes. Among the soloists will be Charles F. Whalen, who has recently returned from Atlanta, where he took part in a number of successful shows; John F. Feeney, of Washington, and A. A. Moore. Several specialty acts have been added to this year's show, including a quartet composed of Russ Hendley and George Stewart, tenors; Charles Whalen, barytone, and Warren Sweeney, bass; Al Young, in a tap dancing act, and Theresa Childs, in fancy dancing and singing numbers.

In addition, the cast will include George F. James, C. E. Sterling, R. E. James, R. I. Gressitt, J. P. Browne, J. C. Tate, P. E. Schwedler and H. C. Young. Bertrum Toulotte will again serve as interlocutor, and Steven Garity as musical director.

Robert Raeburn is general chairman of the committee on arrangements and is being assisted by Louis W. Metzger and A. A. Kirchner. Other members are: Door and tickets, J. R. Mulligan; advertising and printing, Thomas J. Crack and E. A. Brady; refreshments, T. L. Miller; stage, A. A. Kirchner; lighting, J. J. Cavanagh and H. H. Milks; floor, Henry W. Hendley; scenery, A. A. Moore, and William T. Miller, publicity.

Notices calling for a full meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, February 24, were in the mail yesterday under instruction of the president, Louis C. Carl.

At this meeting it is understood that all special and standing committees will be announced and plans approved for an organized campaign for the Federal Government approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge and for participation with other organizations in the county in a general clean-up and beautification campaign for the bicentennial celebration in 1932.

It is also expected that at this meeting there will be inaugurated an active campaign for the removal of all roadside advertising signs.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock. Founders' day will be celebrated with a pageant entitled "To Live Most and Serve Best," given by the patrons, teachers and pupils of the school.

DIED

LISTER—On Friday, February 13, 1931, at Houston, Tex., en route to California, AMIE ETHERIDGE, wife of Dr. John L. Lister, of Mount Olive, N. C.

Funeral at Jackson, N. C., on Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m.

LONG—On Thursday, February 12, 1931, at 707 Eighth street southeast, MICHAEL J. LONG.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER—On Saturday, February 14, 1931, at 3 p. m., MARGARET E. PARKER (nee Flynn), beloved wife of David Parker.

Funeral from her late residence, 16 New York avenue northwest, on Tuesday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RABE—On Friday, February 13, 1931, at her residence, 1722 D street southeast, EMMA ELIZABETH RABE (nee Pumphrey), beloved wife of John L. Rabe.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 16, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Potomac, Va.

SCHWAB—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 14, 1931, at his residence, 1330 Shepherd street northwest, JOHN R., beloved son of Marie J. Schwab (nee Corcoran), and the late Alvin Raymond Schwab.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—On Saturday, February 14, 1931, MARY, daughter of the late John J. and the late Mary E. Sullivan; sister of Mrs. A. Francis Springer and William A. Sullivan, of California.

Remains resting at W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, 3619 Fourteenth street northwest. Mass at the Shrine of Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, on Tuesday, February 17, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

TREGO—On Thursday, February 12, 1931, at his residence, Stoneleigh Court, WILLIAM WILLETT, husband of Mary E. Trego.

Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

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YOUTH, FACING GUN, DRIVES TO RICHMOND

Stranger "Borrows" Car Here and Disapears Long Trip.

'CHAUFFEUR' BACK HOME

Nineteen-year-old Bennie Matthews, who works at a battery station near Seventh and G streets southwest, returned safely to Washington last night with the exciting tale of having ben forced to drive to Richmond, at the point of a gun, to accommodate a stranger who got the job performed through a ruse.

The stranger drove up to the Lord Baltimore filling station at Seventh and G streets yesterday morning with orders to change the oil. He was recognized by the manager, Emory W. Swink, as the same man who, the night before, had come into the station and telephoned a telegram. He had signed "Dick Richards" to the messag.e which requested $1,500 of some one in Chicago to bail out a prisoner held here.

"Mr. Richards" told Swink he was in a hurry to gte down to the telegraph office to collect the money and asked if he might borrow his car. Mr Swing assented and called over young Matthews to drive the man.

Ordered to Richmond.

Scarcely two blocks from the point duced a pistol and ordered the youth where they started the stranger pro- to head south. The impromptu chauffeur complied.

From time to time he looked fearfully about for a policeman, he said, but could sight none.

Around 10 o'clock a. m. they arrived at Richmond and the stranger ordered Matthews to drive to a Jackson street address and to remain in front until he received further directions.

Youth Waits Four Hours.

The youth, fearful of possible consequences should he disobey, kept his post for four hours, then made back for Washington. Gas running low en route and his pockets empty, he was forced to trade a spare tire and all the tools for fuel when he made two stops for it.

Mr. Swink was not surprised when he learned from Matthews that a favor had gone awry. Becoming anxious over his friend's prolonged absence, Mr. Swink had reported the incident to police who discovered that the car which "Mr. Richards" had left behind had been stolen from Miss Edna Barnes, Franklin street near North Capitol street.

Police of Washington and Richmond now are looking for one "Mr. Richards" who is about 35 years old, six feet tall, heavy set and has a scar across his nose.

Man, Wife and Nephew Hurt in Auto Accident

A Washington married couple and their nephew received slight injuries last night in Baltimore when the auto in which they were riding crashed head-on into a street car. After hospital treatment, they continued to the home of relatives whither they were bound when the mishap occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byers, Conduit road near Nebraska avenue, and George Rogers, 11, of Conduit road near Forty-seventh place, were in the machine. Mrs. Byers and the boy were cut about the head and Mr. Byers received only minor scratches.

Greensboro Air Route Will Be Discontinued

Passenger airplane service between Washington and Greensboro, N. C., will be abandoned by the Dixie Flying Service, Inc., whose directors in New York found they were operating at a loss, they announced yesterday.

A three-month experiment conducted by the company failed to develop the business expected, Capt. C. M. Robinson stated. Receipts have been good between Charlottesville and Washington, he said, however, and additional service will be furnished between these points.

Four Stores Robbed In Anacostia Region

Two barber shops and two stores in the vicinity of Nichols avenue southeast and Good Hope road were early yesterday morning looted of money and property worth nearly $50, police said. Smashing glass in a show window, thieves took hair tonics worth $15 from the shop of Louis N. Cloud, and $10 in cash was taken from the shop of Joseph Capone by burglars, who entered by a side window.

A chain grocery store lost cigarettes worth $9, Andrew Bond, manager, reported, and the hardware store of John Sawyer was robbed of skates and knives valued at $15.

THREE SHIPS ASHORE IN GALE OFF VIRGINIA

Fourth Vessel Disabled and Patrol Boat Beached; No Lives Lost.

STEAMERS SENT TO AID

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Three ships, losing their way in a stiff southwest gale, which brought heavy rains, were driven ashore before daybreak today. A fourth ship became disabled when her engines broke down.

Coast Guard headquarters also advised that one of its 75-foot patrol boats went ashore near Virginia Capes, but was in no danger. A fishing smack was abandoned off Cape Henry, the crew being taken aboard another fisherman.

The Nelson Line steamer Fort Armstrong was cast upon the beach on the North Carolina coast between Point Lookout and Core Bank. The fishing trawler Salvatore stranded a few miles below Virginia Beach. The Mallory Line steamer Mallemak, loaded with nitrate, went ashore in the James River. She is in no danger.

The Oriental Navigation Co.'s steamer Oritani, became disabled 150 miles off Cape Fear, and the Coast Guard cutter Modoc was ordered to assist her. Her trouble was due to a breakdown in her engine room.

The Salvatore's crew of eleven were rescued by coast guardsmen.

The Fort Armstrong left Norfolk yesterday for San Francisco in ballast. She has 32 in her crew and operates regularly between West Coast ports and Norfolk and Baltimore.

She struck the beach nose first and is only a few yards offshore. Coast guardsmen reached her side this afternoon, but her crew declined to leave.

Three Robbers Given 18 Years in Prison

Charged with robbery, three Negroes yesterday were sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon to serve a total of eighteen years in prison.

David Craig received a sentence of eight years in connection with the holdup of William Butler, at 1128 Third street northwest, January 4. William H. Bell drew a five-year sentence in connection with the robbery of a store at 441 Delaware avenue southwest last November 28. Frederick Pinkney, who was convicted on a charge of snatching a woman's pocketbook, was sentenced to serve five years.

Transportation Club To Hear of Light Units

Demonstration of the transmission of power and sound over light waves will be one of the high lights of the silver anniversary banquet of the Washington Transportation Club at Raleigh Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The demonstration will be conducted by an official of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

The first president of the club, W. S. Bronson, will be the guest of honor, and talks will be made by Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of railway executives, and Philip P. Campbell, who has mised only one of the banquets in 25 years.

Jewish Congregation To Be Given New Torah

The Talmud Torah B'nai Israel Congregation, at Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, will be presented with a new Torah by Mrs. Sarah Platt tonight at exercises at 6 o'clock at the synagogue.

Cantor S. Reif will come from Philadelphia to render a special program of music. Master of ceremonies will be Louis Mirman, chairman of the board of education of the Talmud Torah B'nai Israel. Rabbis of this city will be guests of the congregation.

Auto Repair Company Here Reelects Heads

Officers of Call Carl, Inc., automobile repair service company, were reelected at a meeting of the board of directors. Officers who will serve for the ensuing year are Herman F. Carl, president; Edmund O. Carl, vice president; Louis C. Carl, secretary; Frederick Carl, treasurer; George E. Keneipp, general manager; Joseph A. Burkhart, counsel, and Chapin B. Bauman, attorney.

At the annual meeting of stockholders the board of directors were also reelected as follows: Herman F. Carl, Edmund O. Carl, Louis C. Carl, Frederick Carl, Chapin B. Bauman, Joseph A. Burkhart, George E. Keneipp, James E. Smith and Eliot H. Thomson.

Fire Alarms Cover Scattered Radius

Culpeper and Warrenton Counties Answer Three Calls in Evening.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 14.—Three scattered fires in Culpeper and Fauquier counties tonight kept the Culpeper and Warrenton fire companies on the jump. The first alarm was received in Culpeper at about 8 o'clock, when a car belonging to Jack Talliaferro took fire, several miles south of Culpeper.

Fifteen minutes later the alarm sounded again and as soon as the car blaze was extinguished the Culpeper company made a 15-mile run to Remington, midway between Culpeper and Warrenton, but arrived to late to save a burning house occupied by Fred Miller. The house was a total loss.

Meanwhile the Warrenton company had answered a call to the farm of Walter Olinger, 9 miles south of Warrentton. A modern dairy barn and stable were completely destroyed.

MONTGOMERY JURY LIST IS PUBLISHED

Personnel for March Term of Circuit Court Given by P. B. Ray.

COUNTY SESSION SLATED

Names of the jurors who will serve in the March term of the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville were announced yesterday by Preston B. Ray, clerk of the circuit court. The jurors will report at the opening of court March 16, when grand jurors will be selected.

Those selected are as follows:

George W. Duvall, French Hobbs, George P. Plummer, Lester S. Watkins, Samuel P. Miles, William A. Waters, John A. Jones, Carroll E. Grubb, William P. Hunter, Robert W. Allnutt, William V. Dove, Ezra L. Royer, Charles E. West, Elijah T. Bean, Alfred Wilson, H. Worthington Talbott, John A. Wheeler, Frederick W. Kruhm, Lawrence H. Thompson, Lewis F. Hobbs, Albert J. Cissel, Wilson F. Pumphrey, Harrison Myers, James E. Broadhurst, Ernest E. Dellinger and Joshua T. Austin.

Ridgly B. Chichester, Nicholas R. Griffith, Ernest H. Peters, Charles E. Harvey, Gideon L. Bussard, Douglas B. Diamond, Arthur M. Plummer, Hezekiah Day, William H. Embrey, Harry Penn, Mason Havener, jr., Lawrence L. Cecil, Walter R. Baker, William M. Williams, Thomas Tabler, Maynard Watkins, James M. Kemp, William J. Umstead, James H. Campbell, Victor E. Brunett, Walter L. Burgan and Charles Price.

Chain-Store Holdup Nets 7 Years in Jail

Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday sentenced Theodore R. Brewer to serve seven years in jail in connection with a holdup of a chain store in Southwest Washington last January 10.

John Boyd, who was indicted with Brewer but who has been in a hospital due to an alleged self-inflicted wound suffered after the robbery, pleaded guilty. Boyd was in the hospital at the time of the plea of guilty and his case was referred to the probation officer.

2 Given 3-Year Terms In Gas Station Holdup

Convicted on charges of robbery growing out of a gas station holdup, William C. Anthony and Lester P. Hockman were sentenced yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon to serve three-year prison terms.

Both men are alleged to have held-up David N. Potts, assistant manager of the Gulf Refining Co.'s station at 720 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on December 20 last. John Taylor, who was jointly indicted with Anthony and Hockman, was sentenced last week to serve eight years in the penitentiary.

VIRGINIA TO FIGHT U. S. RIVER RIGHTS

Appalachian Concern's Plea for Power Permit to Be Heard Tomorrow.

QUESTION OF AUTHORITY

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 14.—When the $13,000,000 New River power dam permit, desired by the Appalachian Power Co., comes before the Federal Power Commission at Washington, Monday, Attorney General John R. Saunders, representing Virginia, will lodge formal protest against the Federal Government assuming sovereign rights in the control of its nonnavigable streams, it was announced today by William E. Carson, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission.

West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas, which are confronted with problems similar to those involved in the New River dam site project, will send representatives to join in Virginia's protest, Mr. Carson said.

"The real question before the Federal Power Commission," said Mr. Carson, "is not whether a Federal permit shall be granted for this particular project; the important point is whether the National Government shall assume control in a matter that is primarily a State affair. Our contention is that it should not and that the question of what shall be done with and on nonnavigable streams in Virginia is a matter for the State of Virginia to determine and not for a Federal body in Washington to decide.

"The question presented is one of far greater importance than one of mere power development. It involves the surrender by the States of another segment of their authority to the National Government.

"I do not believe the people of Virginia favor any such surrender, nor do I believe it is favored by the people of other States generally. Virginia at least intends to fight."

District's Dental Aids To Meet Next Thursday

The District of Columbia Dental Assistants Society will hold a meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peggy A. Burgess, 1301 L'Enfant square southeast.

Dr. Howard P. Cobey will be the principal speaker. A card party will follow the brief business meeting.

Talking Pictures Will Be Explained

Series to Be Shown Tuesday Night at Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

A series of talking pictures showing, among other things, how sound is photographed on films to synchronize pictures and talk, will be shown at "The Telephone Night Meeting" of the Washington Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at Mayflower Hotel.

W. W. Wheeler, general information manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., will present the pictures. Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the telephone company, will be the guest of honor. George A. G. Wood, acting president of the chamber, will preside.

The following recommendations will be made by committees it is announced: Expansion of Washington's branch library system; the three platoon system for the fire department; arbitration of public utility rate differences; the planting and cleaning up of Anacostia flats and an intensified effort to bring more conventions to Washington.

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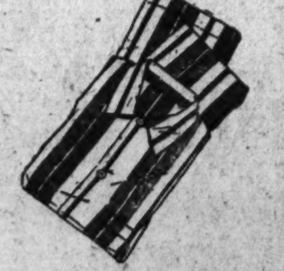

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RETURN OF ROBBER SUSPECTS HELD UP

Police Seek to Connect Men With Thefts Other Than in Bethesda.

FOUR ACCUSED IN JAIL

Return of three of the four men who are alleged to have held up Dr. Charles Scherer in the Bethesda Pharmacy Friday night to Montgomery County was delayed yesterday afternoon while Washington police attempted to connect them with gasoline station robberies in Washington.

One of the men, Willie E. Wiggs, 20, of N street near Thirty-second street northwest, is being held at Rockville Jail. The other three, William Anderson Steelman, 20, Thirtieth street near M street northwest; Charles Edward Atkins, 25, Conduit road near Reservoir avenue northwest, and Jimmett O'Brien, 18, N street near Thirty-second street northwest, are being held in Washington police stations.

Wiggs was arrested early yesterday morning by Montgomery County Policemen Robert Howes and James Shoemaker on Old Georgetown road near Bethesda.

Doctor Locked Up.

The four men walked into the drug store and told the doctor to throw up his hands and not make any noise. He replied that he intended no resistance and was shoved back into a doorway leading into the cellar. One of the robbers locked the door and they then turned their attention to the cash register which they looted of $70 then released the doctor long enough to take $6 from him. They then locked him up again and started to leave the building.

In the meantime, J. Fred Imirie, Montgomery County building inspector, who was sweeping out the cellar of his wife's cafe next door, the Paddy Kitch Inn, heard the noises in the drug store and came out, broom in hand to investigate. His wife called the police of Bethesda substation.

As the men emerged from the drug store, Imirie set upon them with the broom and succeeded in separating Wiggs from the others, who fled in an automobile. Wiggs took to his heels.

Grilled by Police.

Wiggs was taken to the Bethesda substation where he was questioned at length by Sergt. Leroy Rodgers, Corpl. Oscar Gaither and other policemen. At first attempting to confuse the police, he finally told them the names of his companions and led Montgomery and Washington police to their homes where they were arrested yesterday.

Wiggs said that he had been promised a job by Steelman, but that the job did not materialize and that he at first refused to accompany the others on the holdup venture, but finally gave in when they charged him with being "yellow." He remained outside of the drug store to act as lookout, he told police.

The police recovered practically all of the money that had been stolen, they reported to State's Attorney Stedman Prescott and Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley. The drug store is owned by James A. Fink, of 4917 Forty-fourth street.

It was expected that the men would be returned to Montgomery County late last night after Washington detectives completed their questioning of the men, who are being kept in separate precincts.

Radio Performers To Visit Hospitals

Veterans and 'Shut-Ins' to Hear 'Seth Parker' and Homer Rodeheaver.

Disabled veterans at Walter Reed Hospital and "shut-ins" at the Tuberculosis Hospital will be visited tomorrow by two of their favorite radio entertainers.

Phillips H. Lord, creator of "Seth Parker" and "Unble Abe," and Homer Rodeheaver, whose songs have helped patients while away many a dreary hour, will visit both institutions during the day. They are coming here for the annual concert tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Central Union Mission, and Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman in charge, is arranging for them to drop in at the hospitals during their busy one-day stay here.

The concert in Constitution Hall is for the benefit of the mission's Emergency Home for Children, and the Fox Theater Orchestra, Brusiloff, conducting, has offered to render a half-hour program at 8 o'clock before the concert opens. Arrangements were made through the courtesy of the Musicians Protective Union, Local 161, A. F. of M., and the Stage Hands Union.

With the hall sold out for the performance, Mr. Lord and Mr. Rodeheaver will appear here again March 1 under auspices of the mission. Mrs. Lord, who is "Lizzie Peters" in her husband's radio programs, and Mrs. Ruth Thomas, sister of Mr. Rodeheaver, also will take part in tomorrow's concert.

North Dakota Society Plans Annual Meeting

Members of the North Dakota congressional delegation and prominent Government officials will attend the twenty-third annual meeting and dance of the North Dakota State Society, Thursday night at 6:45 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Blue Triangle Hut at Twentieth and B streets northwest.

Some 150 former North Dakotans and their guests will attend the dinner preceding the dance. Reservations have been made by Senator and Mrs. Lynn J. Frazier, Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Representative J. H. Sinclair, Representative and Mrs. O. B. Burtness, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Hall, United States Tariff Commissioner and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Seth Richardson, former Senator and Mrs. Porter J. McCumber, Judge and Mrs. Charles D. Hamel and Judge and Mrs. E. T. Burke.

Alumni of St. Gabriel To Organize Tomorrow

A St. Gabriel's School Alumni Association will be formed at a meeting of all the former students of the school in the new parish hall in Webster street at Grant circle tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. St. Gabriel's School, established six years ago, today is one of the largest parochial schools in Washington.

It is hoped that the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, will address the meeting. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business session.

You can get "Today's Results Today" with Post Classified Ads.

NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

EARLE

"KISS ME AGAIN." First National all-Technicolor picturization of Paul Perez and Julian Josephson's adaptation of Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," starring Bernice Claire, supported by Walter Pidgeon, Edward Everett Horton, Frank McHugh, Claude Gillingwater, Albert Gran and June Collyer. Directed by William A. Seiter. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Here is by far the most surpassingly beautiful and most satisfying screen operetta that has been presented to date.

Although not at all a literal transcription of "Mlle. Modiste" from stage to screen, "Kiss Me Again" is alive with movement, color, humor and romance and can boast the added charm of many of Victor Herbert's most haunting melodies preserved intact. Tremendous liberties have been taken with the brilliant operetta that served as one of Fritzi Scheff's most notable and most sensationally triumphant vehicles, yet, strangely enough, the finely rounded result is an improvement upon the original, superlative as that revered original was.

Beyond its barest skeleton little remains of the libretto that Herbert knew. After a recognizable introductory episode, it has given way to new developments, new motivation and a new climax and denoument—all more skillfully adapted to their present purposes than the original possibly could have been. The settings fall nothing short of sheer magnificence, and no more artistic use has ever been made of Technicolor than is here disclosed. Best of all, both cast and supporting ensemble completely disarm criticism.

Even had Bernice Claire, featured in the role of Fifi, created by Mme. Scheff, not been present in the flesh to headline the stage portion of the entertainment so charmingly, her shadow performance on the silver sheet still would have proved a personal triumph. As it was, her three numbers sung from the stage might have been prolonged into a song recital of true concert proportions in response to an appreciative audience's insistant applause.

Miss Claire in her brief appearance sings first the Neapolitan street song made famous by Mme. Emma Trentini in "Naughty Marietta," then "I'm Yours," the currently popular ballad, and finally "Kiss Me Again," the imperishable gem from "Mlle. Modiste" and the picture, which was the most thunderously applauded of all. Her voice is a pure lyric soprano of wide range and equisite quality and her stage presence captivating in its simple charm. Her voice is slightly amplified, but not altered, in reproduction.

The numbers principally utilized in "Kiss Me Again" are the song of that name and "The Mascot of the Troop," the stirring marching number in which a splendid male ensemble supports the star and her saucy snare drum. This is rousingly reprised for climacteric effect, from time to time, and serves also as the picture's finale—an inspiring combination of color, melody and mass movement.

Leading Miss Claire's support are Walter Pidgeon and Edward Everett Horton, as the young military lovers; Claude Gillingwater and Albert Gran, as the irascible fathers; June Collyer, Frank McHugh, Judith Voselli and a mixed ensemble of exceptional vocal ability. The Sisters G execute several of their exotic dances in the gorgeous scene representing Count St. Cyr's fete in honor of his son's return from the wars in Algiers. Claude Gillingwater, by the way, appears in a role that represents a blending of the one he played in the original company with that assumed in the first cast by William Pruette, the famous "I Want What I Want When I Want It" number now falling to Mr. Gillingwater by virtue of the amalgamation.

The vaudeville bill, apart from the appearance of Miss Claire, is rather dwarfed by the magnitude and splendor of "Kiss Me Again." The piece de resistance is Anatole Friedland's "Twelve O'Clock Revue," presided over by Marty May, a glib and facile jester, in place of Mr. Friedland, and enlisting the services of a talented group of beautiful young women and a clever man or two. Among these are Lucille Hayes, Gus Ortell, Louise Sydell, Peggy Fay and others just as gifted whose names failed to reach the loge.

Kafka, Stanley and May, daring aerialists, open with hazardous feats on the trapeze, and Medley and Duprey clown about in noble fashion in a skit aptly named "You Never Expect It."

Orchestra, organ and the Universal News, with Phillip Carlin substituting for Graham McNamee, complete a bill that deserves a full 100 per cent rating.

RIALTO

"DRACULA." Universal picturization of the stage play by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderstone, based on the novel by Bram Stoker, featuring Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler and David Manners, supported by Dwight Frye, Edward Van Sloan and Herbert Bunston. Adapted and directed by Tod Browning. Reviewed Friday midnight.

Perhaps the mere idea of attending its first performance at midnight on Friday, the 13th, had keyed the nerves to a point that rendered them immune to any ordinary shock; or it may be that familiarity with the terrifying subject matter had something to do with it; but, whatever the cause, it seemed to me that this weirdly mysterious adventure in the supernatural was just a shade less harrowing than it should have been.

If crumbling ruins of ancient castles, with their eerie noises and ominously opening coffins; the rattle and squeak of swarms of flying bats; gnawing rats, deadly spiders and ill-omened armadillos, slithering about, represent the prime essentials of hair-raising drama, then "Dracula" is the masterpiece of its kind, for in material investiture and ghastly effects Tod Browning, the one director who excels in this sort of thing, has outdone himself. If, on the other hand, a clear and understandable exposition of a little known and frequently abstruse legend is the primary requisite of the play, then this audible film version of the Bram Stoker apotheosis of morbidity leaves nothing to be desired.

The picture has apparently been made on the assumption that every one who views it will be minutely versed in the lore of vampires; will know that they are the dire "undead" who, during the hours of darkness, can emerge from their graves and survive indefinitely upon the blood of the living upon whom they are able to prey; will understand that at will they can assume the form of the deadly werewolf, a fluttering bat or a wraith-like human whose image can not be reflected in a looking-glass. To those forearmed with this information concerning the ghostly and Mephistophelean characters and developments with which the play deals, it will—although largely by implication—prove horrifying and blood-freezing enough!

The principals in the action are vivid figures, although the action itself is studied and deliberate. Count Dracula, the fountain head of all the evil that permeates the structure of the drama, is a demoniacal and forbidding embodiment, perhaps not quite so cadaverous in appearance and voice as he should be for one who half the time is a corpse. By skillful makeup and deft lighting, however, Bela Lugosi, who played the part on the stage, is made sufficiently sinister for every practical need. Dwight Frye, as the youthful maniac, Renfield, and Edward Van Sloan as Dr. Von Helsing, the scientist who solves the mystifying problems that arise with each sunset in Dr. Seward's sanitarium, contribute excellent performances in the play's most forceful roles. Helen Chandler and David Manners are excellent selections for the less vigorous parts of the young lovers and a considerable supporting cast contribute adequately to the unusual atmosphere and movement of the pictured events. Much-needed comedy relief is supplied by Joan Standing and Charles Gerrard, the latter largely duplicating the success of his role of cook in "Journey's End."

The surrounding program is both diversified and diverting. The most pretentious supplementary feature is a two-reel comedy, "The Royal Bluff," a wartime fable of the Russian front in which Slim Summerville is the star, Eddie Gribbon the menace, and a hilariously risque touch the climax!

An Oswald cartoon comedy, "College," is one of the funniest in the series, and Phillip Carlin does the broadcasting for an interesting issue of the Universal News, as temporary pinch hitter for Mr. McNamee. The entertainment is completed by the organ interludes by Otto F. Beck and Morton Floodas, Mr. Beck presiding at the console during the capacity midnight inaugural.

One thing certain, you will not find "Dracula" duplicated elsewhere.

N. B. B.

PALACE

"PAID." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, adapted from the play "Within the Law," by Bayard Veiller, starring Joan Crawford, supported by Robert Armstrong, Marie Prevost, Kent Douglass, John Miljan, Purnell Pratt and George Cooper. Directed by Sam Wood. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

"Within the Law" remains firmly associated in memory among well-known successes of the stage, with "Common Clay" and "The Easiest Way" being more or less akin to them in period, style and temper. Of the three it was perhaps the most dramatic and the least faithful to life. All dealt with the poor working girl battling her way through currents of wealth and power. The other two were easier to believe. Mr. Veiller's heroine was more of a creature of fancy, a sort of feminine Monte Cristo, the oppressed shop girl's vision of what she would like to become in order to give her boss what was his due. She combined wonders of virtue with miracles of vengeance, and she won as great applause and sympathy all over the land as if she had been real.

If you are old enough, you will remember that Mary Turner was sped to prison mercilessly by the head of the department store where she worked, for a theft she did not commit, and that on her release she found a shrewd means of commanding money and power without breaking the law and used it to effect a brilliant revenge by marrying her oppressor's son. Love, of course, triumphs and resolves all bewilderments in the end, in the sweet and clever way that it has in melodramas.

So far as this outline goes it applies well enough to the present film production. In the presenting of details, however, the screen version wanders far from the old text and turns what was a firmly molded social theme into an exciting crook-and-cop affair, with heavy stress on police methods and the harsh machinery of the law. Although this is material that has been well worked over, it has been applied here by some one with a keen sense for novelty of incident and for sharp dramatic effect. There are certainly no dragging moments. The spectator may count on being absorbed, amused or startled all the way through.

Joan Craford gives a splendid account of her heretofore hidden powers in the portrayal of emotions. In her person the familiar woes of Mary Turner become even more acute, pitiable and sinister than they seemed in bygone days. This is an actress whose wrath and grief are as credible as her charm and beauty are genuine. She will remain in the forefront of the film calendar.

Of the supporting cast, Robert Armstrong is very satisfactory as Joe, Mary's partner in revenge, and Kent Douglass is mots attractive as the young lover, a natural actor with a remarkably pleasing voice. Marie Prevost is pleasing as Aggie, the crook girl.

The stage show is conducted by Benny Davis, a well-known writer of popular songs, who gives a few reminders of his own hits and introduces his graceful and attractive wife. His other assistants consist of (1) fancy tseppers and (2) singers of popular songs. Maybe it would not be impolite to suggest that stage programs in our movie theaters are clinging too rigidly to these ones and twos, and that variety programs might reasonably be expected to include some threes and fours, whatever they may be. Anyway, the names of these one and two artists are Velma and Buddy Epsen, the three Ryans, Little JaJckie Heller and Marguerite and Leroy.

COLUMBIA

"THE DEVIL TO PAY." A United Artists presentation of the play by Frederick Lonsdale, adapted for the screen by Benjamin Glazer, starring Ronald Colman, supported by Frederick Kerr, Loretta Young and David Torrence. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Reviewed Friday night (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

Putting aside the adventurous cloak of Capt. "Bulldog" Drummond, Ronald Colman sets out and delivers an English comedy which is quite unlike anything within recollection that he has done. As a suave, easy-go-lucky scion of nobility, Mr. Colman takes his fun where he finds it—even to the four corners of the globe—and he has a perfectly delightful time in the taking! But no more delightful than the audience in the watching.

Here is a truly brilliant comedy—not without its more serious moments, however—that is different from the run-of-the-mill efforts; a comedy building up situations perfectly obvious, but suddenly taking totally unexpected turns, adding not only more enjoyment to an otherwise perfectly acceptable evening's entertainment, but giving the presentation an unaccustomed tang.

Opposite Mr. Colman is Loretta Young, charming and delightful as ever, who, as the might-have-been grand duchess, makes an even better to-be bride of Mr. Colman.

In the supporting cast, Frederick Kerr and David Torrence, as the fathers of the principals; Myrna Loy, as the alluring stage attraction for Mr. Colman, and George, a wire-haired terrier, all contribute excellent performances.

The subsidiaries are numerous and diversified—Charlie Chase making whoopee with "The Pip from Pittsburg;" "Playful Pan" doing a Pied Piper for the leaping flames of a forest fire; Burton Holmes describing "China's Old Man River," the Yang-Tse, and the current release of Paramount Sound News.

"Lover Come Back to Me" is played as the organ recessional.

RKO-KEITH'S

"CIMARRON." Radio Pictures' filmization of the novel by Edna Ferber, starring Richard Dix, supported by Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor, William Collier, jr., Edna May Oliver and mammoth cast. Adapted by Howard Estabrook; directed by Wesley Ruggles. Reviewed Saturday afternoon (second week) by Dorothea Lewis.

We are still seeing, still talking and still thinking about "Cimarron"—and it is important that there is so much in that great picture to talk and to think about.

This sweeping narrative of the opening of Oklahoma's empire, its growth through pioneer and frontier days, gun fights, and poverty until it becomes first a great State and then a rich one, through the discovery of its oil, is perhaps the first picture of epic proportions to center more in people and personal relations than the stupendousness of its story and the accuracy of history.

It is strange that a picture of an empire centers in a man and his emotions, while that man, Yancey Cravat, is a person to whom personal emotions were allowed to matter only after the affairs and concerns of the empire, which seemed so personally his, his lust for adventure, and his idealism were served.

This man, who creates the paradox for us, is a strange and contradictory creature and Richard Dix plays him with fire and power and artistry. He is Yancey the dreamer, fighter, idealist, yet realist to the life, but we must not let the glamour, so picturesquely embodied in his brilliant white hat, blind us to the performance of Irene Dunne as Sabra Cravat.

It is not fair to rank her as second to Dix. It is in fact almost an even break. It is Miss Dunne's first motion picture and she has a huge assignment in protraying the life of Sabra, spunky, feminine, dominant, ambitious, tireless, loyal, who loved even when she could not understand and who finally did everything and accomplish all of which Yancey dreamed but forgot in the rush of adventure.

Nor should the beautiful work of George Stone as Sol Levy, the humble, loyal, frightened little Jew, with pathetic, haunting eyes, be ignored. Excellent also is the work of Edna May Oliver as Mrs. Tracy Wyatt; Estelle Taylor, as the lovely Dixie Lee; Roscoe Ates as Rickey; William Collier, jr., as "The Kid," and Eugene Jackson as Isaiah.

One interesting result of watching complete lives of many persons unfolded from youth to age is the growing feeling of friendliness toward the characters, an interest in how they will look when they are a little older, and a feeling of an identity and reality about them. And this "growing old" business is beautifully handled in all cases.

If you haven't seen "Cimarron" you should, and if you have, it is rather a good thing to see again. I did and enjoyed it.

Stores to Close February 23.

Department stores will close at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, February 23, in celebration of George Washington's birthday, it was announced yesterday by Mark Lansburgh, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and chairman of the department store section of the association.

Tobacco Stolen From Cafe.

Tobacco worth $12 was stolen from the Club House Cafe, H street northwest near Eighteenth street, early yesterday, Mrs. Grace Townley told police.

METROPOLITAN

"ONCE A SINNER." A Fox presentation of a story written and adapted by George Middleton, featuring Dorothy Mackail and Joel McCrea, supported by John Halliday. Directed by Guthrie McClintic.

The old adage about the continuity of one's sinful experiences is here once and for all completely spiked. And the way in which Dorothy Mackail and John Halliday's past is completely overshadowed by Joel McCrea's and her present is forcefully and convincingly portrayed.

Dorothy Mackail, in the title role, does a delightful piece of work as the city lass enamoured of Joel McCrea, a country lad of inventive genius. All goes along smoothly in her new-found domesticity until the green-eyed monster begins his insidious machinations because of the entry of John Halliday, former inamorata and financier, who backs Joel's invention.

"Once a Sinner" is a good evening's entertainment—a play with good acting, plenty of action and many photographic beauties.

The supporting bill comprises Hugh Cammeron in a medico-farce, "The Emergency Case;" Charlotte Greenwood in a riot of laughter, "Girls Will Be Boys," and a release of the Universal News, with Phil Carlin subbing for Graham McNamee.

Thug Takes $4 From Driver.

Lloyd R. King, a tax driver, living on Twelfth street northeast near E street, told police that yesterday morning he was robbed of $4 by a colored robber with a pistol. The holdup occurred at Kingman place and P street northwest.

Drama Contests Set for Tuesday

Four One-Act Plays to Be Presented at District Civic Center.

The fifth annual one-act play tournament of the District will continue Tuesday night when four plays will be presented at the East Washington Community Center, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets northeast.

The Arts Club, of Washington, will present "The House Cat," by Ednah Clarke Hayes; The Comus Club, "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman; the Columbia Players, "So's Your Old Antique," by Klaire Kummer, and the Southeast Community Players, "A Hint of Hyacinths," by Ruth Welty.

The preliminary contest will be concluded Friday night when four additional plays will be presented at the Wilson Teachers College. The judges at this time will announce the two outstanding serious plays and the two outstanding comedies which will be offered at the final contest on March 4 at McKinley High School. Judges of the preliminaries are: William F. Baker, Marion Alcott Ballou, Hugh Stewart Smith, Grace Vale and Rhoda Watkins. Dramatic critics of the Washington newspapers will be judges at the finals.

Annual Banquet Is Set By Retail Credit Men

The Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington will hold their annual dinner tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. The banquet will be held in conjunction with the annual dinner of the Columbia Regional Conference of Credit Bureau Executives, which will open a two-day session here tomorrow.

Martin M. Watson, president of the local association, will preside, with Tom Husselton, Atlantic City, acting as toastmaster. Speakers will include Guy H. Hulse, St. Louis, secretary and educational director of the National Retail Credit Association; Mark Lansburgh, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; George A. G. Wood, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., and James R. Hewitt, Baltimore, chairman of the legislative committee of the National Retail Credit Association. The program will be followed by dancing.

Clothing Stolen at Hospital.

Clothing worth $40 was stolen from the locker of Lieut. James Faulkner, U. S. A., at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, police said.

BINGHAM REPORTS DISTRICT FUND BILL

Senate Committee Approves Measure Increased to $46,090,837.

PAY BOOST IN JEOPARDY

The 1932 District appropriation bill was reported to the Senate yesterday by Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, chairman of the District appropriations subcommittee. The bill carries increases over the House bill to bring the total to $46,090,837.

The net increase made in the House total by the appropriations comittee of the Senate, Mr. Bingham said in his report, was $474,089, of which $120,000 was to provide for an eight-room addition to the Janney School; $100,000 for the District George Washington bi-centennial commission; $47,654 for school furniture; $15,000 for home care for dependent children; $70,295 for public buildings and parks, and $111,526 for 20 per cent of the amount necessary to boost under-average salaries of District employes.

This latter increase, however, apparently is doomed and District employes will have to wait another year, at least, in view of a similar decision made in connection with the appropriation bills providing for Federal departments.

The Senate committee made no change in the provision for $9,500,000 as the amount of the Federal appropriation, nor in the House provision that there shall be no decrease next year in the present real and tangible personal property tax rate of $1.70 per $100 assessed value.

The bill is scheduled to be brought up for consideration in the Senate this week and to be passed without much, if any, fight. Nor is there expected to be any protracted battle over the measure between the House and Senate.

School authorities were successful in their fight to persuade the committee to override the House restriction on kindergartens which would have prohibited admission of underage children to the Webster Americanization School kindergarten. The committee left the House language prohibiting underage kindergartens in the bill but added a proviso that it should not be construed as discontinuing or curtailing the activities of the Webster kindergarten.

This has been a sore subject with the members of the House District appropriations subcommittee for two years, and it may be that the amendment of the Senate committee, will prove the most likely ground for battle between the two Houses.

For the most part the Senate committee approved the bill as passed by the House.

Patrolman Langdon's Trial Is Postponed

Robert F. Langdon, policeman, who was to be tried yesterday before the Police Trial Board on charges resulting from the finding of a still in his home, was granted a continuance of a week by the board.

The postponement resulted from the inability of Langdon's attorney, Harry T. Whelan, to appear because of another case. The patrolman has been held for several weeks in connection with the Limerick murder.

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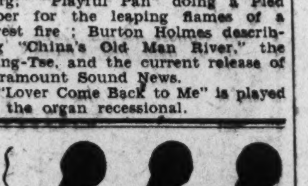

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LEGION MAN REPLIES TO MELLON'S BLAST

National Commander Claims Bonus Plan Will Not Be Burden on Nation.

HOLDS RESERVE AMPLE

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, issued a statement here today answering Secretary Mellon's opposition to various congressional soldier bonus payment proposals.

"Congress can provide substantial relief for the World War veterans without placing a financial burden on the Nation," he said, adding that the National Treasury already has $800,000,000 in reserve for payment of adjustment compensation certificates as they come due under the present system.

Supplementing his prepared statement, the legion chief referred to Mr. Mellon's opposition to a proposal before Congress which would allow 50 per cent loans to veterans on their certificates.

"It is rather difficult to understand the objections raised in Congress to the bill," he said.

"We are most grateful for any assistance Congress may see fit to grant the veterans in need, but we want the American people to know the real facts," said the national commander.

Mr. O'Neil is the guest here of Paul R. Younts, former national vice commander.

HOUSE PLANS BONUS ACTION TOMORROW

Continued from Page 1

of legislation bearing upon this question should be enacted by this Congress. After giving full and careful consideration to all four plans, the committee rejected them and agreed upon the bill herewith submitted."

Estimate Possible Cost.

Explaining that it provided for increasing the loan value of the certificates to $1,712,000,000, the report said approximately $325,000,000 already had been loaned, and that the Treasury estimate of the full amount was based upon the assumption that the holders of the 3,397,973 certificates in force would take full advantage of the new values. It suggested that estimates of the cost range begin at $375,000,000, and added that only about 50 per cent of the veterans would be expected to seek loans.

Minority Leader Garner said in a statement that Secretary Mellon's attack on the plan had not materially influenced the House membership. He has thrown his support to Speaker Longworth, while Majority Leader Tilson, of Connecticut and Chairman Hawley are withholding judgment until time to vote. Many conservative Republicans have promised their support to Speaker Longworth, who has the aid of Chairman Snell, of the rules committee.

Requires Two-Thirds Vote.

Although four ways and means committee members voted adversely on the proposal, Speaker Longworth said he had not heard of any one who would lead the opposition or that there was any substantial effort to be made to defeat it.

Under the procedure to be employed for the bill's passage, it will require a two-thirds majority, the same that is necessary to override a presidential veto. The certificates were granted the veterans in 1924 over President Coolidge's veto.

"For a long time," Speaker Longworth said, "I have tried to avoid a cash settlement which would wholly or in part deprive the veterans of their service certificates. To this end I have been trying to get an agreement involving a loan and have said that if the ways and means committee would report out a bill carrying such a plan, I would give it every opportunity for passage before the end of the session.

Views Are Unchanged.

"I have had that opinion for the last three or four weeks and I have the same opinion now."

Speaker Longworth characterized Secretary Mellon's letter as a "technical statement" with which he would find no fault.

"I have the highest regard for the Secretary of the Treasury and his ability," said the speaker. "And if he makes a mistake it is not without an interest in sound finances for the Government.

"At best, the cost of this plan is a guess. I do not doubt that any estimate the Secretary of the Treasury makes is on the side of his views as to the soundness of Government finances.

"I am not disputing the Secretary. I am simply stating my position."

DAVIS MAY PLEAD IN SMITH CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

taken office his nomination could not be reconsidered by the Senate.

Never before has a similar issue arisen, and many senators believe it will take its place in history with other famous Constitutional conflicts between the executive and legislative branches of the Government.

HOUSE BODY FAVORS FIVE SCHOOL BILLS

Continued from Page 1

asked to have laid on the table his bill authorizing transfer to Howard University of a plot of land in McMillan Park.

The full District committee has been called to meet Wednesday afternoon to consider these and other District legislation.

Baltimore Archbishop To Address Sodalities

The Right Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will address the annual mass meeting of the Sodality Union tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Gonzaga Auditorium. The archbishop has made it a practice for a number of years to address a special message to the sodalists of Washington at their annual meeting.

Others who will speak are the Rev. William Howard Bishop, president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conferences, and the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, spiritual director of the Sodality Union. The annual report of the activities of the organization will be presented by Miss Mary Mattingly, president. A musical program has been arranged with selections by Miss Agnes Whelan McLaughlin and the Sodality Union Chorus.

ECONOMISTS FIGHT BONUS

Continued from Page 1

serve only to postpone normal business recovery.

The questionnaire sent out by The Washington Post was based upon the measure, under consideration by Congress, providing for full payment of the bonus. It did not deal with the new bill, reported favorably to the house on Friday, which would extend the loan value of the soldier's bonus certificates to 50 per cent of their face value.

Some of the replies which reveal a cross-section of the views of the economists follow:

Termed Inflationary Measure.

Dr. Avard L. Bishop, of Yale University, says:

It seems to me that the main objection to the passage of the bill now before Congress calling for the full payment of the veterans' bonus is that it is essentially an inflationary measure. There's been enough inflation within all too easy memory to last this country for some time to come.

Would Divert Money.

Abraham Bengland, of the University of Virginia Department, states:

In answer to your communication of February 4, would say that a proper appraisal of the bill now before Congress, calling for full payment of the veterans' bonus, would require more study than I have been able to give it. However, an off-hand opinion as to its probable economic effects under present conditions would include the following:

The proposed issue of $3,500,000,000 in bonds in anticipation of the payments due the veterans of the World War on their certificates of insurance maturing in 1945 would tend to divert much money from business where it is now needed for recovery from the present depression.

Furthermore, it would tend to reduce the market value of existing Government bonds and would probably injure some whom it is proposed to benefit.

While such a large sum of money placed in the hands of veterans would increase the consuming power of some sections of the general public, this increase would not be large for the country as a whole.

On the other hand, the issue of some $500,000,000 as loans on service certificates, as suggested by Owen D. Young before the ways and means committee would not seriously affect the market value of Government bonds or divert any very considerable proportion of the country's capital from urgent industrial demands. Such a limited issue, if properly distributed, would probably be ample to meet all the immediate needs of veterans now out of employment or in distress.

In other words, my views in regard to the proposed bonus are substantially those of Owen D. Young, as reported in the newspapers after his testimony before the congressional committee above named.

Fears Increased Taxes.

C. W. Barker, professor of marketing at the University of Indiana, declared:

I believe that the passage of a bill for payment of the veterans' bonus at this time would be one of the most disastrous things our present Congress could do. It seems to me that it would retard rather than help our hoped-for recovery from the present depression and that it would lead to increased rather than decreased taxation. The economic arguments against such a plan should be seen even by our present spendthrift Congress.

Sees Added National Debt.

E. H. Vickers, of the University of West Virginia department of economics, asserted:

In compliance with your request for comment on the proposed cash payment of the veterans' bonus, I submit what here follows:

In my judgment, the consequences of full cash payment of the veterans' bonus would assume the form and proportions of a national disaster of the first magnitude. It would add 3 billions to the national debt, 120 millions to the yearly interest charge and still further hundreds of millions yearly interest as a result of refunding existing debt at higher rates. Increased taxes, with further detriment to business, would follow. A great part of twelve years' achievement in debt, interest and tax reductions would be thereby nullified. Credit required for business enterprises would cost more, discouraging enterprise and prolonging unemployment. If the credit required for bonus payment were added to that required by business, inflation would result, which ultimately tends to depress business.

Grave political and other indirect consequences would follow. Several millions of votes of veterans and relatives would become a dominant and sinister influence in politics, reviving on a mammoth scale the injury to veterans and to government that the Civil War pension orgy wrought. The recurring veterans' demands in each Congress are ominous. With a view to avert such dangers, the Government originally adopted toward its World War soldiers a policy of pay and provision the most generous that any government ever practiced. At demobilization each soldier further received a gift of uniform and cash. He received later another gift of insurance to be paid over a term of years, the most generous in amount and terms that the Treasury could safely bear. Meanwhile, disabled veterans receive hospitalization and treatment costing 800 millions yearly. For their needs a grateful Nation will gladly pay. But the reward of the unscathed soldier is mainly the sense of duty done and rights preserved. He would neither plunder nor corrupt the Government he saved. He is misled and debased by persuasion to press for further pay. The danger is that patriots be made parasites.

Predicts Demoralized Market.

L. L. Briggs, of the department of economics at the University of Vermont, replies:

In reply to your letter of February 4 requesting my views in regard to the veterans' bonus, I wish to submit this statement:

Although a veteran who needs the money, I am not in favor of the full payment of the bonus for the following reasons.

1. Assuming the ability and inclination of the public to invest $3,500,000,000 in Government bonds, such an issue at this time would demoralize the market for Government securities and would upset the finances of the country.

2. Payment of the bonus at this time would set a precedent for veterans to call upon the Government in times of depression.

3. The bonus will do a majority of the veterans more good fifteen years from now than at present because at that time the earning power of many of them will be declining.

4. The veterans need work more than the financial assistance of the Government.

5. It is very doubtful that a majority of the veterans are in favor of immediate payment.

I hope that this will serve your purpose.

Regarded as Endowment.

Howard F. Baker, of the Remington Rand Business Service, avers:

Replying to your inquiry of the third, my opinion is that the full payment of the veterans' bonus would be asinine. Increasing the loan value and decreasing the rate of interest would be sensible, but should not be given too much publicity.

While I firmly believe that steps should be taken to enable a veteran to realize on an asset such as the suggested compensation certificate, it would be unfortunate if men who do not absolutely need the money draw it and spend it at this time.

The adjusted compensation should be looked upon as an "Age 45 Endowment" and the less thought that our average veteran gives to it at present the better off he will be, and the better off the country in general.

In the form in which it has been presented to date, this whole proposition looks like a beautiful mess of 4-inch trout.

Fears Securities Depression.

John Parke Young, of Occidental College, insists:

The proposed measure is undesirable. If passed, it will tend to depress the value of Government and other securities. The security markets of the country probably can not easily absorb the large bond issue which is proposed.

It will also tend to raise the interest rates which the Government is required to pay when borrowing. In this way it will increase Government expenditures at a time when increased economy is necessary. Government revenues during the next year or two will reflect the reduced business earnings of the present depression, so that a deficit in the Treasury is to be contemplated.

The measure would probably lead to inflation and, while a little inflation may not be a bad thing at the present time, the danger is that inflation, once started, will go too far. The fact that the inflation which would tend to result would stimulate business is the principal merit of the proposal.

The money, if received by the former service men in a lump sum, would, to a large extent, be invested unwisely and spent foolishly. It would not do them as much good as if it were distributed to them gradually. The measure places a burden upon the general public for the benefit of a few, the former service men, most of whom saw no dangerous action, and who have already been generously dealt with by their government.

Declines to Comment.

Edward A. Filene, of William Filene's Sons Co., took this stand:

I would, of course, ordinarily be glad to accede to any request that The Washington Post might make for a statement on subjects of national importance. In the case of the pending bonus bill, however, I feel that there is only slight possibility that the bill will be passed, and that there is still less possibility that it will be signed by the President. Therefore it would seem to serve no good purpose to comment on the probable effects of its passage.

I am still further influenced by the fact that because I am interested in so many other national and international affairs my comments on the bill might arouse unnecessary antagonism. You will, I am sure, understand my feelings in this respect.

Afraid of Lower Bonds.

O. C. Ault, of George Peabody College for Teachers, speaks:

Your inquiry as to the consequences likely to result from the passage of the veterans' bonus bill now before Congress has, as it seems to me, two aspects. First, should the bill which contemplates payment of the face value of certificates held by the veterans be paid at all? Second, what are likely to be the results if full payment of the face value of the certificates be made to the veterans at the present time?

Your inquiry calls for a discussion of the second aspect only. However, let me say that other than financial reasons lead me to take the position that a full payment of the face value of the certificates should not even be contemplated by Congress. It is my opinion that should Congress make full payment it will be one of the greatest blunders ever made by Congress in the history of the United States.

As to the probable results from a full payment of the face value of the certificates, it is difficult to give definite statements as to what may take place. In the first place, it will, in my judgment, have a tendency to develop an unhealthy state of business condition in the United States. It will undoubtedly have a tendency to lower the price of bonds. On the other hand, it will have a tendency to raise the price of certain stocks, due to a wild orgy of spending that would take place when this three and one-half billion dollars would be placed in the hands of about three and one-half million veterans. Undoubtedly some of this money would be wisely spent. Some of it undoubtedly would be used to purchase stocks at this low period of depression. Much of it, however, in my opinion would go to purchase other things than the necessities and comforts of life.

Undoubtedly a large number of veterans are really in need of financial help. This need of the veterans can be met without paying full face value of the certificates. Where necessity demanded, or for that matter in all cases, a larger per cent of loan value could be given than that now granted.

Says Debt Will Remain.

Leonard P. Ayres, of the Cleveland Trust Co., says:

Four years of the Civil War increased the national debt of this country by some two billion six hundred million dollars. It is now proposed to distribute among the young men who served in the World War a sum of money about one-third greater than that. There is no reason to believe that these men are in greater need of funds than are those a few years older, or a few years younger. The reason for giving them the money is that they happened to be of military age fourteen years ago. This discrimination is hard to justify.

If this vast sum of money can be raised and distributed promptly, it will be spent promptly, and the result will be a temporary period of prosperity. Every nation, and almost every individual, can always enjoy that kind of temporary prosperity by borrowing some money and spending it. The trouble with that is that after the prosperity has been enjoyed the debt remains. In this period of depression we as a nation are about to decide whether we will incur this debt, which will result in a temporary prosperity, or incur other debts, in the form of bond issues floated by hundreds of different corporations, which will finance new construction and equipment, and result in durable prosperity. We can not do both.

If this bonus debt is incurred the money will be secured by issuing Government bonds which will be purchased by banks, corporations, and wealthy individuals. This will absorb all the bond purchasing power that this country can mobilize for a long time to come. Then few corporation bonds can be sold. The difficulties of financing new construction and equipment will be greatly increased. We shall have incurred a great debt, enjoyed a temporary prosperity, and postponed the possibility of a durable business recovery.

Dwight S. Bobb, of the law firm of Sanders, Childs, Bobb & Wescott, asserts:

In reply to your letter of February 3, I am of the opinion that the passage of the bill new before Congress calling for the full payment of the veterans' bonus would result immediately in depressing the prices of Government bonds and also of private bond issues, generally, throughout the country. I think it would likewise have a depressing influence on the stock and commodity markets and would retard the return of prosperity.

I think the beneficial effects of such a bonus would be negligible. The amounts received per capita would be small, and as a general proposition would not be invested productively, but would be used as luxury money and, while there would be some beneficial effects from increased productivity by reason of such expenditure, that would by no means compensate for the detrimental effects caused thereby.

Sees No Harm.

D. D. Carroll, of the University of North Carolina believes:

I can see no very serious consequence which would follow from the payment of the veterans' bonus. In fact, I am inclined to believe that it might be wholesome to liquidate this claim and get it out of the way. In many cases, it will relieve a real need, in others will probably be carelessly dissipated, and in still others will be used for genuine constructive purposes. In my judgment it will not seriously jeopardize the public credit.

BIG GAME HUNTRESS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Continued from Page 1

sault following the shooting, and she was convicted and sentenced to one to three years in prison. She served fourteen months.

Mr. Wilson said his wife, when served with the divorce papers in Washington, told his representative, "You are in for a fight."

"I, too, am ready to fight," Mr. Wilson added. "I want a divorce, and I'll fight her in any court in the universe and win."

Called last night at her apartment in the Hay-Adams House here, Mrs. Wilson was asked if she had any comment to make on the divorce action reported brought by her husband.

"Not a word, thank you," said Mrs. Wilson.

AID BILL'S PASSAGE BALKS BOOST IN PAY

Federal Employes' Leader Gets Pledge of Support in Next Session.

WOULD NOT FIGHT RELIEF

Continued from Page 1

in any one appropriation bill, insofar as the salary items providing increases for employes in under-average ratings is concerned, the same action will apply in all appropriation bills.

"In the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill we were in a better position to fight for our items, and we were successful in having the Senate reject the conference report on this measure twice. In the Interior Department appropriation bill the item of $20,000,000 for aid in the drought-stricken areas overshadowed all else. We could not be a party to holding up this relief measure."

Wood Opposes Boost.

Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), Indiana, chairman of the appropriations committee, led the fight against the proposed increases. Estimates sent to Congress by the President carried for each department and bureau approximately 30 per cent of the amount necessary to pay salaries prescribed by law to thousands of employes now getting less than that.

Mr. Wood began his attack on the first appropriation bill considered, the Postoffice-Treasury bill, reporting that bill to the House not only with the proposed salary increase stricken out, but carrying the so-called Wood amendment, which would have prohibited any promotions in the department in the next fiscal year, even within the range of the amount provided for salaries.

Representative Fiorella LaGuardia (Republican), New York, led a successful fight against this amendment, and it was stricken out of the next appropriation bill on the floor of the House, although it was carried in the Postoffice-Treasury bill as passed by the House.

The Senate struck the Wood amendment out of each bill sent to it and put back the amounts for salary increases.

House Leaders Supported.

Though the House conferees yielded on the elimination of the Wood amendment, they refused to yield on the question of increases, and when the Senate finally forced Mr. Wood and his supporters to have a separate vote on it by the House, the House leaders were sustained.

Despite this, the Senate refused to yield and held up action on the Postoffice-Treasury bill and put back in other appropriation bills the proposed increases until the break came on the Interior bill.

Although members of Congress spoke of "next year" in their promises to fight for the increases, that will mean it would be the fiscal year 1933, beginning July 1, 1932, before relief can be given through appropriation bills, unless there is a general revision of the classification law in the meantime.

PITTS AGAIN DENIED RELEASE UPON BAIL

Government Claims Former Smith Co. Head Would Leave Country.

APPEAL STILL PENDING

G. Bryan Pitts, former chairman of the board of the F. H. Smith Co., must remain in jail until the District of Columbia Court of Appeals passes on his case. This decision was handed down informally yesterday by the appellate division without any written opinion.

Pitts was convicted in District Supreme Court last December on charges of conspiracy to embezzle and destroy records of the company and is under sentence to serve fourteen years in the penitentiary. He has been seeking release on bond pending appeal, and the decision of the appellate court yesterday follows several unsuccessful efforts to gain his freedom in the court in which he was tried.

The Government, in fighting the release of Pitts on bond, alleged that he had between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 of the company's funds secreted, and also had in his possession for five years foreign bonds totaling $250,000. These, it was said, were procured to permit him to make an immediate departure from the United States and seek refuge in another country.

Pitts was convicted jointly with C. Elbert Anadale, former vice president, and John H. Edwards, jr., former treasurer. Both of his codefendants, however, abandoned appeals, and Edwards is now serving his three-year sentence, which was reduced to one year after he told the court he was ready to go to jail. Anadale, since his conviction, has turned State's evidence.

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Everything our regular high class merchandise including nationally known brands.

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We feel great pride in offering you suits of this material because we know it will please . . . because it embodies greater value than could have been purchased for $29.50 during the past ten years.

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This huge array of suits now includes many styles in new spring colors and spring weights. These are the smooth-finish worsteds, the majority full silk lined, silk vest back, and sleeve linings . . . all have TWO pairs of pants.

There are some handsome Golf Suits in this sale with one pair long pants and one pair knickers

INDEPENDENTS AID OIL INQUIRY MOVE

Pressure for Import Limit Emphasizes Russia as Potential Menace.

INSTITUTE WOULD HELP

(Associated Press.)

The proposed congressional investigation of the oil industry took more definite shape yesterday as independent producers pressed the ways and means committee for a limitation on petroleum imports.

Democratic Leader Garner threw his influence squarely behind the Hoch resolution now before the House rules committee and Republican Leader Tilson said such a study for purposes of framing permanent legislation "might be a good thing."

"I want a thorough investigation that will help, not hurt, the oil industry," said Mr. Garner.

Representative Garber (Republican), Oklahoma, coauthor of the bill to fix imports for the next three years at 16,000,000 barrels annually on which the committee is taking testimony, said the independents were united in support of an investigation.

Institute Would Aid.

Robert Penn, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, said his organization would be glad to assist in such investigation. Because of divided opinion among members of the institute on import limitations, Mr. Penn said, no collective position has been taken.

Questioned by Garner on the attitude of the "Big Four" Oil Co.s toward the import policy, Mr. Penn said, judging from expressions at a director's meeting last November, the Standard of Indiana and Gulf Oil Co.'s are opposed to import restrictions. He described the position of the Standard of New Jersey as "neutral" and said the Dutch Shell "took the position it is a foreign corporation and can live under our laws or get out of the country."

H. H. Champlain, of Enid, Okla., said: "With reference to Oklahoma, the major oil companies and their subsidiaries and those enjoying special privileges under them, continued the campaign of promises, oppression and coercion to force a continued conservation of oil in Oklahoma."

Ralph Arnold, oil geologist of Los Angeles, testified there is now available "27,500,000,000 barrels, or approximatley 70 per cent of the original amount in the oil sands," contained in fields of the United States. Adding oil shale potentialities, he said, the available oil is 714,000,000,000 barrels.

Reserves for 500 Years.

"Only 2 per cent of the original total reserves have been used," he said. "Our total reserves will last over 500 years."

Arnold said that without protection, "the United States will be at the mercy of Russia," where, by "the peculiar economic and labor conditions, it is possible to produce oil at a figure lower than any other nation."

"The export business of the United States is destined shortly to be greatly curtailed," he said. "The year 1930 showed greater dividends for the large concerns, particularly Standard companies, than in previous years, while the independents, particularly the smaller ones, were ground down to a point bordering bankruptcy. This was caused by the low price of crude fixed by the major companies and the high price of gasoline fixed by the same agencies."

The Capper-Garber bill would enable domestic producers to market "probably 100,000,000 barrels more oil," Mr. Arnold said.

Railroad Trainmen Will Banquet Doak

Labor Leaders and Officials of U. S. Will Attend Dinner Thursday.

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak will be honored by leaders of organized labor and high government officials Thursday night at a testimonial dinner tendered him by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and their auxiliaries at the Hotel Mayflower.

G. M. Smith, general agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Baltimore, will be toastmaster, and delegations of the brotherhood will attend from Virginia, North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and other States.

Among those attending will be William Whitney, president of the brotherhood, and other national officers from Cleveland headquarters. Before his recent appointment to the Cabinet post Mr. Doak served as legislative representative of the brotherhood in Washington. Charles B. James is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Cast for Mastodonic Minstrels Announced

Members of the cast for the Mastodonic Minstrels, to be presented next Monday and Tuesday nights in the parish house of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, were announced by S. Percy Oliver, director of the show, as follows:

Miss Elizabeth Serdenspinner, interlocutor; James G. Traylor, Thomas S. Scrivener, S. Percy Oliver and Walter S. Stutz, end men, and Miss Berenice Stevens, Miss Katherine Clark and Miss Judith Gayle, end girls. Members of the chorus for the production include Miss Constance Fogle, Miss Lucille Milne, Robert Emery, Miss Geneveve Hart, William Blackmarr, Miss Dolly Gray, Charles Shaffer, Miss Dorothy Milne, Ridgely Belt, George C. Stonebraker, Miss Marian Poe Hart, Graham King, Miss Ruth Adams, Charles Pentz, Miss Mary Fleming, George P. Hart, jr., Miss Helen Adams, John Brassell, Miss Alice Erwin, Miss Barbara Tyler, Henry U. Milne, A. Gut Reber, Ken Clark, Gilbert Hiatt, Murray Maddox, Miss Maude Adrian, Charles S. Pond, Perley McCubbin, John Currie and Rolla P. Currie.

79 Fraternity Men Seek New Homes.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Seventy-nine fraternity men who had set aside tonight for merrymaking at the annual junior hop, principal social event of the University of Michigan, turned instead to the business of seeking new lodgings and preparing to vacate their houses in compliance with the university's "padlock" order.

Queen Helen May Have Pneumonia.

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 14 (A.P.). Physicians today expressed the fear that Queen Helen of Roumania, who has been ill with influenza, is developing pneumonia. She was running a temperature today, and her condition gave rise to some anxiety.

DIRECT OHIO GIRLS' DANCE

Miss Agnes Gebbie, left, and Miss Fern Campbell, who are in charge of the dance to be given by the Ohio Girls' Club at the Colonial Hotel on Saturday.

MALICIOUS BANKING RUMORS ARE TRACED TO COMMUNISTS

Continued from Page 1

here in the East, in New York City recently, and within the last week in Washington—the unnecessary runs on established stable institutions—will not have to happen throughout the country to bring this matter strongly enough home to each individual. I still strongly feel that this legislation is necessary, and I have been working and will continue to work for it to my utmost ability."

The Brand bill, taking its name from Representative Charles H. Brand, of Georgia, a member of the committee, is proposed as an amendment to the Federal Reserve act, to read:

"Whoever maliciously, with intent to deceive, makes, publishes, utters, repeats or circulates any false report concerning any national bank, or any State member bank of the Federal Reserve system, which causes a general withdrawal of deposits from such bank, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction in any court of competent jurisdiction be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

House Committee Approves.

The House banking committee last Wednesday went on record unanimously in favor of immediate passage of the Brand bill, and at its direction Representative McFadden asked House leaders to permit consideration of the measure this week. He was assured that it would be called up.

The bill bears the hearty indorsement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the Federal Reserve Board, the comptroller of the currency, the American Bankers Association, the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives and various other notable bankers canvassed. While the District Bankers Association has never taken any action on the bill, officers of the organization were authority for the statement that they knew of no bankers here who held the slightest opposition to the measure.

Secretary Mellon, in a letter to the committee on April 4, 1930, called attention to the fact that "similar legislation has been repeatedly recommended by the comptroller of the currency in his annual reports to Congress."

37 States Have Slander Acts.

Considerable amazement has been registered in the absence of any Federal legislation to cover any phase of this subject. Thirty-seven States and Alaska have enacted a slander and libel of bank act, for the most part more severe in their own States than the Brand bill, but obviously the State laws encompass only their own commonwealths.

Thus, where false and malicious reports may be circulated from State to State by wire, telephone or radio, neither State can reach the offender. Only can an offender be nabbed in one of these 37 States when he spreads a malicious report about a bank in the same State, and in late months the interstate circulation of these fake rumors has attained an astonishing rise.

Not many weeks ago, to quote the substance of a confidential Government report, certain residents of a Florida city received anonymous long distance calls from outside the State that a bank in their home city was in a shaky condition.

Name Is Refused.

"Who is this?" they invariably asked.

"I can't tell you, but you'd better get your money out," came the answer.

Withdrawals from the bank ensued, but the run was finally curbed.

In a large city not far from Washington the tenants of certain downtown office buildings were telephoned by mysterious persons that "such-and-such a bank is shaky and you'd better withdraw your money." Several million dollars were taken out in a sustained run, but the financial house, solidly backed by other banks there, withstood the run.

Another interesting case, also a Government exhibit, tells of a little Kansas town whose residents received cryptic telegrams, reading, "Get your money out of Blank Bank." They were signed only "Wall Street." A run was said to have closed the bank.

The Brand bill will affect the 8,052 financial institutions which are members of the Federal Reserve System, on the basis of the last bank tabulation. They include 7,033 national banks and the 1,019 member State banks. Of the 39 financial institutions in the District, it will affect only the 12 national banks here, leaving out the 22 savings banks, the five trust companies and the 26 building and loan associations, none of which are in the Federal Reserve jurisdiction.

Terms Long Argued Over.

The terms of the Brand bill have had a stormy history. They were embodied by Representative McFadden for the first time in his national bank bill, introduced on February 11, 1924, and reincorporated in his bill of May 26, 1924, and his subsequent measure which is widely known as the McFadden banking bill, enacted into law on February 25, 1927, with the malicious rumor terms stricken out.

These deleted provisions were bitterly assailed by a "State's rights" group in the House, contending that the States should be left to handle their own banking affairs, regardless of the interstate nature of reports circulation.

"The striking from my bill of this provision has never been clearly understood by me, and although I have not myself reintroduced it in any subsequent bill, a similar provision has been included in a bill in each Congress since that time," Representative McFadden explained. "However, the apparent single opposition thereto has so far seemed to prevail."

Opposition to the provisions has simmered down apparently to one man, Representative C. William Ramseyer, Republican, of Iowa, who fought the present Brand bill when discussion on it was sought on January 19.

Similar Bills Killed.

With the committee last week determined to concentrate its efforts on the Brand bill, it automatically put out of consideration a similar bill of Representative Joseph L. Hooper, of Michigan, a member of the committee, and another by Representative Robert S. Hall, of Mississippi, covering in the main penalties for boycotting and blacklisting banks. It was stated that the bill of the representative from Georgia, introduced last March 6, was chosen as a courtesy because of the distressing banking conditions which have prevailed in his home State and section.

The full text of the Communist letter, said to be available to the House banking committee, although not part of its own files, follows in large part:

"All unit leaders are being urged to notify the workers of the bad condition of all United States banks. Party units must give proper attention to small details and to the small tasks of immediate work without losing sight of the broad revolutionary perspective, the robbing of their banks by the capitalists, the increasing length of the bread lines and the millions unemployed makes fertile soil for the American revolution.

Legal Units' Action Urged.

"Every party member is a soldier in the revolutionary army. Every member must work and all forces must be concentrated so that legal units can be organized and functioning when the party has to go entirely underground.

"The enlightenment campaign must be concretized; each member must be given a definite task. It is up to the party organizations to see that the workers are informed that the United States banks are unsafe; that the entire capitalist structure is crumbling and that the day of the revolution is growing near."

Secretary Mellon, in lauding the Brand bill, declared in his letter to the committee: "It is believed that member banks of the Federal Reserve system are entitled to have protection under Federal statutes from such statements when maliciously made and with intent to deceive," for "the proposed law would tend to deter malicious individuals from making or circulating such false statements."

"It is understood that a number of States have enacted statutes similar to that proposed in the bill, which apply to banking institutions in those States," he continued. "It would seem that all national and all State member banks should have the benefit of legislative protection from malicious attacks of this kind against which there appears no other effectual means of protection. The proposed bill would also serve to protect against such misstatements which are made in one State concerning a bank in another State, as State laws are not ordinarily effectual against these."

States With Laws Listed.

States at present with a slander and libel of bank act include New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Rhode Island, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Iowa (1929) and Nebraska (1930).

Support of the American Bankers Association for the measure is held significant. Its general counsel advised the committee that the bill "has the hearty approval of the American Bankers Association."

"Instances are most frequent where malicious persons from a variety of motives circulate malicious stories affecting the standing and solvency of particular banks which very often have the effect of causing serious injury and loss," the association official wrote.

"The banks certainly need the protection of Federal statute of this kind which will act as a deterrent to many malicious individuals who, in the absence of a punitive statute, can freely circulate unfound and injurious statements without fear of punishment."

Bankrupt Firm's Schedule Awaited

Adkins to Take No Action on Rules Issued Till Filing Is Made.

Pending the filing of the schedule of the bankrupt firm of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co. the District Supreme Court will take no action on any rules to show cause which have been issued prior to yesterday. This was established yesterday when Justice Jesse C. Adkins, who has been the justice handling most of the motions, postponed the case involving the Westchester Development Corporation.

At the same time it was learned that the grand jury investigation into the case would not begin until this week, if then.

The grand jury investigation is expected to not only take in affairs of the company, but also alleged manipulations of Edmund D. Rheem, executive secretary of the firm, who is charged in a warrant with embezzlement of more than $160,000 of the company's funds.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS" WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M. (See Tuesday Post for Program.)

Cayton Renamed Municipal Judge

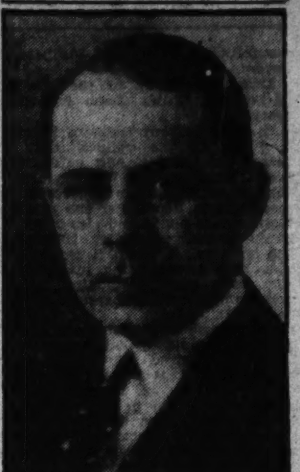
Reappointment of Jurist Approved by Senate Unanimously.

Reappointment of Judge Nathan Cayton as judge of the Municipal Court of the District was unanimously approved by the Senate yesterday.

Judge Cayton's reappointment was made by President Hoover on recommendation of Attorney General Mitchell. A report sent the President by the Attorney General reviewed Judge Cayton's record since his appointment to the Municipal Court by President Coolidge and pointed out that although there had been 40 appeals from his decisions, he had been reversed by superior courts only on two occasions.

Judge Cayton's nomination was sent to the Senate on January 31, and his term expired on February 7, but there has been no thought of strong opposition to his reappointment which was voted yesterday without debate. Judge Cayton resides with his parents at 2948 Macomb street northwest.

REAPPOINTED



Clinedinst.

JUDGE NATHAN CAYTON.

Indicted Man Pleads Guilty to Slaying

Charles W. Brown, Negro, pleaded guilty in District Supreme Court yesterday to a charge of second degree murder in connection with the death of William Sedgwick, Negro.

Brown was indicted on a charge of first degree murder, but was permitted to plead guilty. He was alleged to have slain Sedgewick during a fight January 2 at a house on Eleventh street northwest near R street.

Companies Lose Radio Tube Appeal

U. S. Court at Philadelphia Backs Ruling Against "Patent Pooling."

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The decision of the United States District Court of Delaware several months ago that the "patent pooling" agreement of the Radio Corporation of America, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and several subsidiaries, violated the Clayton antitrust law, has been sustained by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here.

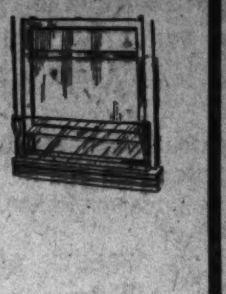
The appellate court's action was in a suit filed by the De Forest Radio Co. and several independents, who charged they were virtually "frozen out" of the tube market by the "patent pool."

Under the "pooling agreements," it was stated, licensees of the Radio Corporation had to use in the receiving sets only tubes manufactured by the Radio Corporation companies, thus virtually blocking De Forest and the other independents from selling their tubes to the Radio Corporation's licensees.

Paris-Luxembourg Express Crashes.

Rheims, France, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Paris-Luxembourg Express was derailed near here this evening. First reports said seven persons were injured.

don't get caught in a draft



When drafts come in the window, good health goes out the door. Use this Ventilator to prevent drafts . . . and colds that follow.

Control the temperature by just raising or lowering the window. Easy to install. Ask for an estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co. INCORPORATED

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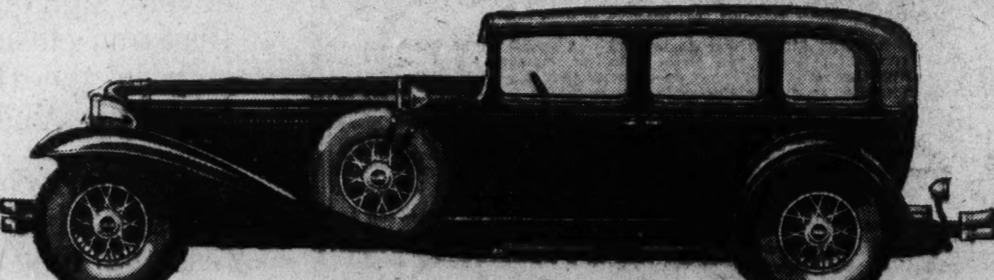
Read The Post's New Classified Ads

FRONT-DRIVE ADVANTAGES AT PRICES COMPARABLE TO ORDINARY STANDARD CARS

CORD FRONT DRIVE

$2395

A complete revision of the standard of values in the fine car field results from the new 1931 price of $2395 on the Front-Drive Cord automobile. Now, this distinctive and exclusive car, with advantages obtainable in no other automobile, is available at prices comparable to ordinary standard cars. This year's Automobile Shows convincingly prove that the Cord Front-Drive remains the outstanding advancement of the entire industry in the fine car field. If you have never driven a front-drive car, and enjoyed this entirely different experience, you are invited to do so this week without the slightest obligation. Now that the new low price makes the Cord available for the first time to a larger market, you should avail yourself of this opportunity to see for yourself the many advantages possible only with front-drive. These include such advantages as effortless handling, a different roadability, a sense of security, and an absence of fatigue that obsolete any car less efficient and commodious. We invite you to get the thrill of the maneuverability of the front-drive, the way it holds the road, and especially of the relaxation possible in the rear seat. We promise you that driving a Cord is a distinct revelation; it performs differently, it "feels" different, and it will give you a renewed zest in motoring. Competitors no longer attempt to stem the tide of front-drive popularity by saying it is an untried experiment. The experience of more than 4,000 Cord owners furnishes irrefutable proof of front-drive convenience, comfort, and durability. And now, an improved and refined Cord car is offered at a price that makes the Cord the most sensational value in the fine car field.



BROUGHAM $2395 · SEDAN $2395 · CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET $2495 · CONVERTIBLE PHAETON SEDAN $2595

Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana · Equipment other than standard, extra AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

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Another

"Added Value"

Only VIRGINIA can Give Your Home These *"Added Values"*

What other State has shown Virginia's fidelity in preserving America's finest home and social ideals?

* * * *

What other State offers the priceless traditions, the romantic, cultural background, the glorious natural beauty that the Virginia of Washington, of Patrick Henry and of Jefferson extends to those fortunate enough to live within its boundaries?

* * * *

It is because of these exclusive advantages—it is because of Virginia's age-old barriers to hodge-podge architecture and destructive slum development; it is because of Virginia's practical harmony with the practical Strathmeade Plan that this perfect residential community is now rising in noble Virginia woodlands, nine miles (25 minutes) from Washington.

* * * *

Think it over. What a stately entrance to Virginia and your Strathmeade home will be afforded when the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the exquisite Lee Memorial Boulevard are completed this year.

* * * *

Surely these, too, may be included among Strathmeade's many "Added Values."

Swim under Virginia's Sunny Skies . . . in your own Outdoor Pool

IF you're interested in *your Washington*, then you must be interested in *your Strathmeade*.

* * * *

And, if you've followed the story of *Strathmeade*, then you surely know that each "Added Value" of *Strathmeade* is part of a *perfected* whole—a scientific Community Plan fully tempered to the needs of modern living—sound—big —*utterly complete*.

* * * *

Today it is true beyond all peradventure that no problem confronting the American family is quite so vital as *proper home environment* and the legal means to protect it.

* * * *

Strathmeade offers you this *better kind* of environment. *Strathmeade* offers you a *better* place to build a home for real living. *Strathmeade* assures to your children a haven of health and safety and proper associates. *Strathmeade* places in your hands the *power* (impossible in a crowded city) to *protect your home* against all that disturbs and destroys.

* * * *

It is the *lack of sound planning*—it is the lack of *Strathmeade's* "Added Values" that is surely causing America's finest *unplanned* residential sections to depreciate and disappear. It is *because* of *Strathmeade's sound planning*—the best available today—that you can confidently face the future in *Strathmeade* knowing *all* in advance.

* * * *

But, the acid test of it all is *comparison*. Make comparisons, you who know your Washington. And if you do not know Washington, then investigate. Where else within short living distance of the U. S. Treasury will you find the superb location, the matchless natural beauty, and the vast wooded acreage which make possible *Strathmeade's* various Golf Layouts, its Riding Academy with 13 miles of bridle trails, its community-owned Club House, the Baseball Fields and Tennis Courts, a huge, sparkling Swimming Pool—and—by no means least, the acres and acres of modern-equipped play lands for little children. Here is concrete evidence that the weakness of other communities is the strength of *Strathmeade*. *These are "Added Values" that only Strathmeade can give.*

* * * *

Use the Coupon today. Learn why the fine residential and recreational areas of *Strathmeade* can never be dissipated. Learn why no encroachment of business, no congestion, no architectural monstrosities can ever create those undesirable conditions that inevitably face the modern city home outside of *Strathmeade*.

* * * *

And of equal importance consider the splendid opportunities which *Strathmeade* offers the early investor for assured profits on a pro rata basis. Now of all times is your golden opportunity, remembering that the richest rewards always go to the pioneer.

* * * *

Remember, *Strathmeade* welcomes the most *searching investigation*, for only by investigation can you possibly learn what *Strathmeade* means to you — your future — your Washington. *Strathmeade* insists that you have a *right to know*.

Post, Feb. 15, 1931.

STRATHMEADE CORPORATION
611 14TH STREET N.W., WASH., D. C.

Please Send Me Additional Information About the Perfected Strathmeade Community Plan.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Mail This Coupon Today

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N. W.
METROPOLITAN 3696

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GANDHI ASKS PEACE TALK WITH VICEROY

Indian Leader Reduces His Demands to One Point Rather Than 11.

SUCCESS HELD LIKELY

Allahabad, India, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Peace in India tonight seemed measurably nearer than at any time since the present civil disobedience movement began nearly a year ago.

Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian nationalist leader, made a dramatic gesture today, when it seemed that India would be torn with strife, agitation and economic decline indefinitely, by announcing that he had written a letter to the viceroy, Lord Irwin, asking for an opportunity of talking the whole situation over, in a spirit of candor and friendship.

The gesture brought the apparently aimless sessions of the congress party working committee, which had been discussing the situation brought about by Premier Ramsay MacDonald's peace proposals, to a close and took extremist members of the party by surprise.

See Chance For Settlement.

All saw in it, however, a chance for ultimate settlement and also a means of avoiding a return to prison, which only yesterday they confessed was inevitable if the MacDonald proposals were rejected, and the fight against the government continued.

It was expected here that Lord Irwin would invite Gandhi to New Delhi on Monday or Tuesday, and that the ensuing conference might prove the prelude to a permanent peace.

Asked by the correspondent after today's conference what the conditions for peace would be in his conversation with the viceroy, Gandhi reduced them all from his previous elaborate eleven points to one simple demand.

Makes Single Demand.

That was: "Restoration of conditions as they existed prior to the civil disobedience movement plus the right of Indians to make their own salt, discourage the sale of foreign cloth and block the sale of liquors and narcotics."

This one comprehensive phrase, the Mahatma added, would save the necessity of going into elaborate details.

Although the working committee of the congress, at its final session today, ordered the civil disobedience movement continued unabated, it was regarded as certain that Gandhi would officially call off the campaign, if, as appeared likely, the viceroy would release political prisoners serving terms for nonviolent offenses.

Such an agreement by the two men, it was generally felt here, would leave the path to peace open and clear, for compromises, and agreements could be made respecting other points in dispute.

$467,222 Given Chest by Clerks

62,800 Government Workers Contributed to Cause; Pershing Pleased.

Government departments contributed approximately $467,221.39 toward the Community Chest, it was announced yesterday. This sum was donated by approximately 62,800 workers. The final quota for the Government was $400,000.

Appreciation of the "fine cooperation" was expressed yesterday by Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman of the governmental unit in the drive, in letters of congratulation to all Government departments. "It is my hope that every worker and every contributor is happy to be participating in this great piece of community service in which I count it a privilege to have had a part," Gen. Pershing stated.

Leading the Government departments in contributions was the Treasury Department with $92,523.13 and 11,730 pledges. Following closely were the Department of Commerce with $46,840.16 and 8,436 pledges; the Department of War with $35,734.95 and 4,354 pledges; the United States Veterans Administration with $32,366.79 and 4,137 pledges and the Department of Agriculture with $35,074.94 and 3,859 pledges.

Phone Service Linked With Ship Near China

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Telephone conversation was held today between New York and the steamship Belgenland, in the Pacific Ocean, near China, about 7,000 miles distant.

Officials of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it was a long distance ship-to-shore record.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—Miss Mabel E. Orgelman, "The Question of Vivisection," Secular League's Open Forum, 3 p. m., Musicians' Hall.

Services—Thirty-third Maine Memorial Anniversary, 2:15 p. m., Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Lecture—"Can the Christian Church Survive," the Rev. Albert D. Bell, before the Washington Open Forum, 3 p. m., 623 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Over the River [Thompson Brothers] To Lower Prices

February Clearance Sale

Odd pieces and suites now being closed out at prices that we know will please you. Look them over. You will find just what you want.

THOMPSON BROS.

Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, Phonographs, Radios

1220 Good Hope Road

Anacostia, D. C., Linc. 0556

Only One Capital School Provided With Hot Water

Hot water, a rarity in the District elementary schools, was recently installed in the Peabody School. At the basin, left to right: Charles Francis Mann, Jack Monaghan, Jack Rockwood. Waiting their turn: Sydney Hooe, Lee Trammell and Peyton Monaghan.

Peabody Institution Given Equipment; 30,000 Use Cold Ablutions.

Wash your hands.

This order is repeated on countless occasions every day to more than 30,000 children in the elementary schools of Washington. And for a good reason, it seems. One small boy was asked why he disliked washing his hands and face, and he responded with alacrity:

"Well, wouldn't you, if you had nothing but ice-cold water to wash in?"

The youngster had the interrogator stumped. Dirty hands certainly seemed more preferable on some of these cold days to enduring the sting of chilly water straight from the Potomac.

"I certainly wish we had hot water out at our school. I wouldn't mind washing then," the small boy added.

His words might well be echoed by 30,000 other boys, as well as girls, in the District. There are approximately 90 elementary school buildings in Washington that lack hot water facilities. Hot water equipment is being installed in the new elementary schools, but only one of the old school buildings has such a luxury. This is the Peabody School, at Fifth and C streets northeast. This school is 50 years old.

Miss M. Gertrude Young, the principal of this school, has hammered away on the need of hot water for her pupils for the past 25 years. She was rewarded for her long fight early this year when Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, had hot water facilities installed at the school.

Hot water for the thousands of pupils in the other elementary schools is an objective that Mr. Crane hopes to realize within a few years. As fast as the money can be obtained the hot water equipment will be provided, he says. This money has to be taken from the appropriation for school supplies.

The new equipment at the Peabody School includes large wash basins of an up-to-date type. Three children are able to wash simultaneously. The water runs from three faucets in a spray. There is no stopper in the basin. This assures absolute cleanliness. The water is always kept at a correct temperature so that there is no danger of little hands being scorched.

The coming of hot water to the Peabody School was looked upon by students and teachers alike as little short of a miracle. One teacher, who had intended to retire, informed Miss Young that she had decided to prolong her service so that she could enjoy the luxury of hot water while teaching.

Needless to say, the hands and faces of the 428 children in the Peabody School are consistently clean. They don't have to be told to wash.

But in the 90 other old school buildings the order is heard time and time again every day: "Go wash your hands." No wonder little boys and girls go home with chapped hands.

Of the elementary school buildings, 63 are in the white divisions and 35 are colored. The white student enrollment is 32,964, while the colored numbers 43,481. Of these buildings, about 7 are new. They have hot water. The rest, with the exception of the Peabody, would regard hot water as a gift from fairyland.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 14.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Augustus, from Naples.
Europa, from Bremen.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.

SAIL MONDAY.

Yaka, for Novorossisk.
Henri Jasper, for Antwerp.
Alfonso XIII, for Coruna.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Europa, for Bremen.
City of Alton, for Rotterdam.
Lafayette, for Havre.
Augustus, for Genoa.

SAILS WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

General von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ansonia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth Street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Tuesday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.
President Adams, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Manuel Calvo, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Wednesday.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU.

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

REALTY PROMOTERS CLOSE OFFICE HERE

Country Club Properties Men Face Investigation by Prosecutors.

BUYERS ARE PROTECTED

Continued from Page 1

Rover by his representatives and Department of Justice investigators.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, said yesterday that his inspection would not be concluded for "two or three weeks," when a requested report will be made to Mr. Rover, who has not divulged whether he intends to present the case to the grand jury.

Both Maj. Lee and Mr. Hewitt issued the following identical statement yesterday to purchasers of the property in the developments:

"The Country Club Properties Co., Inc., has delivered to us lot purchase contracts which that company executed with various individuals for lots in Country Club Park. The delivery of these contracts to us was accompanied by an authorization to return them, at our convenience and discretion, to their respective makers.

"We are willing to enter into an entirely new contract with the individuals who signed lot purchase contracts with the Country Club Properties Co., Inc., for lots in Country Club Park, at the figure and rate of payment that these indivdual contracts have been reported to us by the Country Club Properties Co., Inc.

"These new contracts which we offer to sign will give to each contract purchaser with Country Club Properties Co., Inc., full credit for all moneys that they have paid to Country Club Properties Co., Inc., as their accounts have been stated to us.

"There is no legal obligation upon us to make the above set forth offer, but we believe it a helpful policy from the standpoint of those who have contracted to buy lots from County Club Properties Co., Inc., and a beneficial policy from the standpoint of this fast growing and valuable section of suburban Montgomery County.

"You will further note that we are not requiring any cash payment from any purchaser or any addition to the rate of monthly payments which the contract purchaser has already contracted to make to Country Club Properties Co., Inc."

If you have to squint to read this type you are doing your eyes, your brain and your entire system an injustice, for eyestrain feeds on energy.

Why handicap yourself when we offer you perfect vision—and that means lens precision, wearing comfort and the particular style best suited to your facial characteristics.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. LEESE OPTICAL CO.

614 Ninth Street N.W.

Warm travel to Warm Sunshine

WHY don't you go? So many people are taking these big blue and white buses south to Florida and the Gulf Coast. They save dollars on fares, for extra fun on the beaches, the golf links, and at gay resorts. Each Greyhound bus is comfortably heated—has deep cushioned individual chairs. It's a great trip! Make your reservation today.

You'll save dollars—

JACKSONVILLE	$20.63	PENSACOLA	$31.00
DAYTONA BEACH	23.00	RICHMOND, VA.	3.50
PALM BEACH	28.50	WINSTON-SALEM	8.50
MIAMI	30.00	CHARLOTTE, N. C.	10.70
TAMPA	29.00	AUGUSTA, GA.	14.25

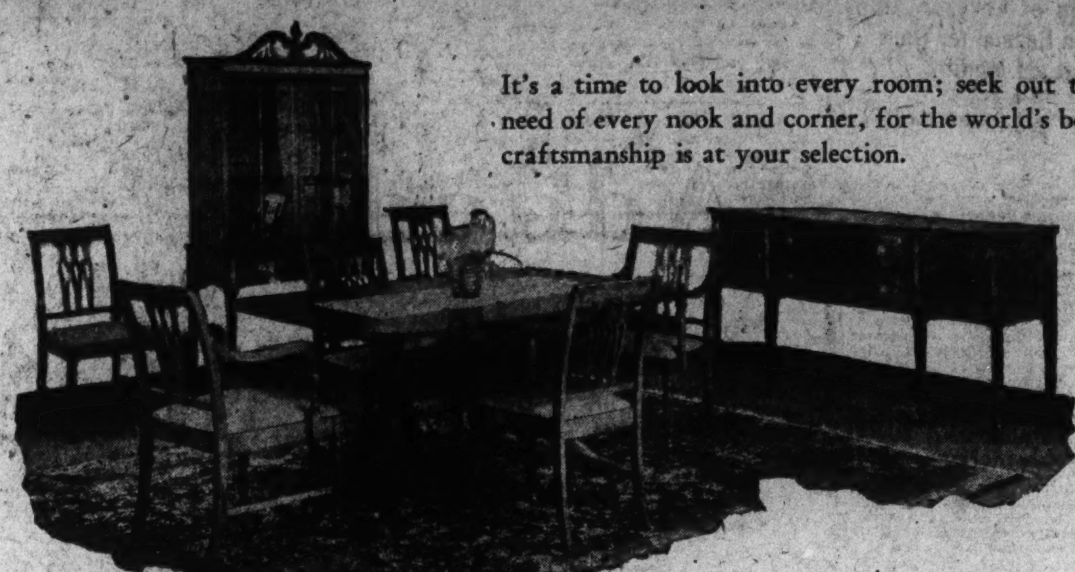
UNION BUS DEPOT
1336 New York Ave. N.E.
Phone Metropolitan 1512

GREYHOUND *Lines*

This is the W. & J. Sloane Annual February Sale

Time to Put Your Home in Order

It's a time to look into every room; seek out the need of every nook and corner, for the world's best craftsmanship is at your selection.



Dine a la Your Favorite Period

Letting us furnish the setting at these extraordinary price concessions for superior craftsmanship.

$445 New England Suite $295
Nine Pieces.
It carries you back in memory to the old homestead days, of curly maple, finished in the antique. Chairs have rush seats.

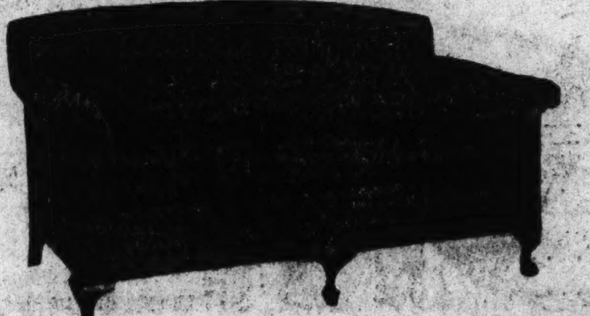
$585 Sheraton Suite, $395
As Illustrated.
The selected mahogany veneers combines effectively with the satinwood; and the characteristics of Sheraton influence have been faithfully preserved in the designing. Ten pieces.

$825 Jacobean Suite $585
Ten Pieces.
Walnut veneers with age mellowed finish; exquisite carvings on door front and panels. The chairs are of the Yorkshire type.

$1075 Queen Anne Suite, $595
Ten Pieces.
Rich figured burl walnut veneers of old English color and finish; decorated with shell carvings. Highest skill of master craftsmanship throughout every detail.

$730 Early English Suite, $495
Ten Pieces.
Construction is of antique oak; and the finish Early English that is typical of the period and design. Chairs are upholstered in rust velvet.

Pieces That Make the Living Room More Livable



$195 Hayden Sofa, Now.....$155
(As Illustrated)
Luxuriously comfortable; and of a size that will grace a drawing room; or fit conveniently into the apartment living room. Upholstered in dark blue repp.

Bedford Sofa
Covered in art tapestry.
Reduced from $205 to........$145

Queen Anne Sofa
Carved walnut frame; and brocatelle upholstery.
Reduced from $335 to........$195

Love Seats

Copy of an early American design, upholstered in old fashioned chintz.
Reduced from $120 to.........$90

Duncan Phyfe Love Seat, with handsomely carved mahogany frame and upholstered in green damask.
Reduced from $235 to........$160

Chairs That Coax to Comfort

The Westover (illustrated) with its embracing wings, its deep seat and shaped back. Carved mahogany legs and upholstered in brocatelle.
Reduced from $165 to..........$125

Benington Wing Chair
A New England design; covered with figured tapestry.
Reduced from $100 to.........$80

Chatham Easy Chair
—the ideal chair in which to enjoy your reading; plain or figured tapestry or damask.
Reduced from $110 to.........$85

"Pull-up" Chairs
A dozen different types and models—chairs that every living room needs.
Reduced from $48.50 to.......$40

Queen Anne Easy Chair
True to their name for comfort and to their period of design. Upholstered in blue velvet.
Reduced from $105 to.........$90

Rich Rugs at Rare Reductions

From our immense Stock of Orientals, American Oriental Reproductions and Domestic Rugs—in patterns exclusive with us—we are featuring for the third week of the February event these moderately priced rugs—now sharply reduced.

Genuine Oriental Rugs

$700 Persian Sarouk Rugs, size 9x12—NOW...... $450
$185 Turkish Rugs, size 9x12—NOW......... $140
$325 Turkish Rugs, size 9x12—NOW......... $235
$475 Persian Lilihan Rugs, size 9x12—NOW...... $275
$145 Persian Lilihan Rugs, size 6x4—NOW......... $85
$125 Turkish Rugs, size 9x12—NOW. $95
$395 Chinese Rugs, size 9x12—NOW......... $265
$45 Chinese Rugs, size 4x2—NOW $22
$25 Persian Rugs, size 2x4—NOW....... $16.50
$35 Persian Rugs, size 3x6—NOW $20
$45 Persian Rugs, size 3x6—NOW $25
$50 Persian Rugs, size 3x6—NOW $35

Oriental Reproductions

9x12 size, was $95—NOW....... $80
9x12 size, was $150—NOW... $110
9x12 size, was $225—NOW.. $150
27x54 size, was $18—NOW....... $12

Seamless Wool Wilton

9x12, were $85—NOW......... $55
9x12, were $110—NOW......... $60

Axminster

11.3x15, were $95—NOW......... $70
9x12, were $40—NOW......... $30
9x12, were $55—NOW......... $35
9x12, were $60—NOW......... $42
8.3x10.6, were $45—NOW....... $28
8.3x10.6, were $45—NOW....... $23
6x9, were $28—NOW......... $20
6x9, were $30—NOW......... $22
6x9, were $25—NOW......... $16

It's a pleasure to extend the privilege of a charge account offering terms that will suit your convenience

W. & J. SLOANE

711 Twelfth *Note the Address* Just Above G

The House with the Green Shutters

TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASE $348,672

Doubling of Levy on Autos Main Reason for Gain Last Month.

TOTAL WAS $1,108,912

District tax collections last month jumped $348,672.23 over the amounts obtained during January a year ago, partly because of the doubling of the personal property tax on motor vehicles, Chatham Towers, tax collector, reported yesterday.

Total collections were $1,806,912.87 for the first month of this year as compared to $1,458,240.64 in January, 1930. Likewise there was an increase in the tax returns of $834,622.01 for the first seven months of the current fiscal year as compared to the same period of the previous year. The respective figures are $19,602,625.42 and $18,768,003.41.

Real estate taxes, which always head the list, were threatened by the motor vehicle taxes last month. Last year only half of the tax of $1.70 on current valuation was collected, but this year the full amount was returned. Realty returns were $434,520.39, whereas auto taxes were $421,684.06.

An annual amount of property held for taxes was redeemed last month, Mr. Towers said. This amounted to $115,258.32. Water rents totaled $186,516.02, while motor vehicle registration brought in $117,623 to the District coffers.

Other miscellaneous tax collections were: Personal tangible property, $20,315.71; personal intangible property, $28,063.55; insurance, $21,318.95; Police Court fines, $31,356.30; gasoline, $121,060.22.

Peerless Company Loses Suit Appeal

Fight to Set Aside Summons in $1,698,000 Action Defeated.

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Peerless Motor Car Corporation has lost in the appelate division its fight to set aside a summons in a suit for $1,698,000.

The Peerless is incorporated in Virginia and manufactures automobiles at Cleveland, but maintains no office at New York. The summons was served on the president, J. A. Bohannon, at the New York automobile show in January, 1930. The defendant contended that service of the summons on Bohannon was without legal effect.

The suit was brought by the El Fay Cab Manufacturing Corporation, which alleged breach of contract to deliver 1,500 Peerless chasses.

Huguenot Federation Plans Constitution

A meeting to formulate the constitution and by-laws of the newly organized Huguenot Federation, was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the National S. A. R. headquarters. The federation was recently formed by the Washington Huguenot Society, with Dr. Florian J. C. Vurpillot serving as temporary chairman.

Delegates representing the various State societies were present at the meeting, and plans were discussed for the organization to take an active part in the Washington celebration. Dr. Charles Lobengier is in charge of the Washington celebration committee of the society. A reception will be held tomorrow night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marlett.

Noted Polish Aviator Sentenced for Slander

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Maj. Kasimir Kubala, noted Polish aviator, was sentenced today to one year's imprisonment and expulsion from the officers' corps for having made "anonymous and unfounded charges" against Gen. Raysti, chief of the Polish aviation service.

The affair shocked Warsaw, where Maj. Kubala was extremely popular Friends expressed the belief that he had been brooding over his unsuccessful ocean flights, in the last of which his friend, Maj. Louis Idzikowski, was killed in a forced landing at the Azores.

Match Will Determine Spelling Championship

The Capital City Spelling Club will hold a final match to determine the spelling championship of the District of Columbia at a meeting Wednesday night at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library.

George I. Kelley, oldest member of the club, and four times winner of the championship, will defend his title against all comers. The club is preparing for its fifth semiannual intercity match with Baltimore, which will take place in Baltimore, April 17.

Caste Is Announced For Columbia Drama

Elizabeth Ryan will play the title role in "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model," which will be produced the week of March 16 by the Columbia Players. George T. Odell will direct the play and Grace Myer will assist

The villains, light and heavy, are played by Robert Chase and H. R. Baukhage, respectively. Jack, the hero, will be portrayed by Robert Miller. The play will be staged both at Wilson Normal School and Wardman Park.

St. Stephen Men's Club Plans Minstrel Show

An old-time minstrel show will be presented by the Men's Club of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church tomorrow and Tuesday nights in the parish house at Sixtenth and Newton streets northwest. S. Percy Oliver will direct the show.

On the executive staff in charge of the presentation are Philip E. Latimer, stage manager; Dr. J. R. Tubman, electrician; E. A. Hellig and E. S. Dawson, tickets, and Charlton M. Clark, publicity. Miss Katherine Latimer will be at the piano.

Maryland Association Will Hear Linthicum

Representative J. Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, will be the principal speaker next Thursday night at a meeting of the Maryland Society of Washington, to be held at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest.

Following Representative Linthicum's address a program of entertainment, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Radde Emery, will be given, and a reception to the guests will be held by George H. Calvert, jr., president of the society, assisted by Mrs. Calvert and Representative and Mrs. Linthicum.

Talk of "Depression" Makes Brewers Grin

Nuernberg, Bavaria, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Breweries in Germany are paying handsome dividends to their shareholders, despite the general business depression.

Annual payments of from 12 to 16 per cent on the share capital, in some instances even more, are common.

Italian Army Flier Killed.

Venice, Italy, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Lieut. Gino Accoroni, the pilot, was killed and his observer seriously injured in the crash of a seaplane at the naval airport here yesterday.

Father and Son, 24, Meet First Time

Boy Reared by Grandmother Calls on Parent During Visit to Old Home.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 14.—A father and 24-year-old son have met here for the first time in their lives. The father, Jeff Bishop, 55, salesman, married Miss Alice Woodruff 25 years ago. They resided here a few months and separated, the husband not seeing his wife since.

The son was born while Mrs. Bishop was living with her mother, Mrs. Hailey Woodruff, in this city. Later she went to Indiana where she now resides. The youth was reared by his grandmother, being given the name of Leipe Woodruff. For several years he has been engaged in steel construction work.

Coming here this week from Georgia he made inquiry about his father. Walking up to the elder man the boy said: "I am your son." "Maybe you are," replied Mr. Bishop. "I know I've got a son somewhere but I didn't know anything about him." After a chat good-bys were exchanged and the son left for Maryland where his employers have a contract in steel construction work.

Eight and Forty Party Postponed.

A card party which was scheduled for tomorrow by Salon 14, Eight and Forty, for tomorrow at the Cairo Hotel has been postponed for one month and will be held March 16. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the Washington Hotel.

A. U. Men Will Sing For Junaluska Club

The American University Men's Glee Club will be presented by the Junaluska Club, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, on Tuesday in the Sunday school auditorium of the church, it was announced yesterday.

The program, which will include quartet and solo numbers, as well as group songs, will be for the benefit of the Lake Junaluska delegate fund, which is used to send young people of the church to the religious assemblies held at Lake Junaluska, N. C. There is to be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

Smoking Coeds to Lose Diplomas.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Charles McKenney, president of Michigan State Normal College, told a group of women students today that no coed known to be an habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate.

Excursion Boat's Crew Cleared.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Officers and crew of the excursion boat Eureka II, which burned and sank off Miami last December 14 with the loss of four lives, were exonerated in a report issued by John H. Nolan, Federal steamboat inspector.

Creighton University Head Dies.

Omaha, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Rev. William H. Agnew, S. J., president of Creighton University, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital at Rochester, Minn. He was widely known in Catholic circles as an educator and sociologist.

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AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
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CHEVROLET
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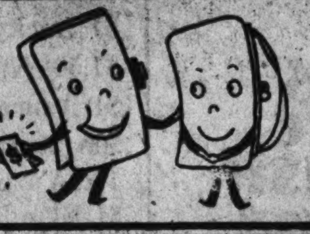
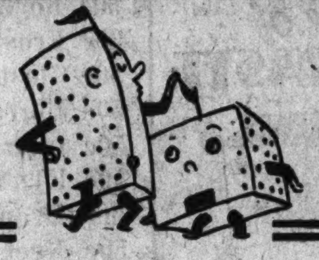
POST WANT ADS PAY

2 Minds are Better than One!



2 Purses are Greater than One!



2 Stores are Mightier than One!

.. So we Joined Hands with Our Sister Store in Baltimore to Produce this Magnificent Sale of

SHELDON SUITS and OVERCOATS

And you know the kind of clothes we sell. These Sheldon garments are identical in quality with the suits, overcoats and topcoats we sell always at much higher prices. This simple statement of fact is enough to cause many men we know to do quite a bit of their clothing buying right here and now.

Sheldon 2-Trouser Suits
Sheldon 1-Trouser Suits
Sheldon's Finest Overcoats
Sheldon Spring Topcoats

$25

$5 deposit will hold any garment for delivery within 30 days. Use your Charge Account.

2 Seconds by Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor

Free Auto Parking for Customers—E St. Between 6th and 7th

THE HECHT Co

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

BERENGUER CABINET RESIGNS UNDER FIRE

Spanish King Is Facing Hard Task in Formation of Another Ministry.

PARTY DISCORD IS RISING

Madrid, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The year-old cabinet of Premier Damaso Berenguer resigned today, forced to this action by country-wide opposition to its electoral program, and King Alfonso set about the difficult task of forming another ministry.

He met with a serious obstacle, however, when the powerful constitutional party announced that it would not participate in any government that did not include all political factions. The king had at first planned a "concentration" ministry of royalist leaders.

Thus, unless Alfonso agrees to a "national" cabinet embracing Republicans, Socialists and other groups, he apparently faces a ministry composed largely of Liberal party leaders, with perhaps some Conservatives.

Considering Dictatorship.

This would leave the Socialists, Republicans and Constitutionalists as disgruntled as they were when Premier Berenguer was in power, according to political observers.

Some military groups were even reported tonight to be considering the possibility of another dictatorship. They were represented, however, as being willing to give the politicians until Monday to find a solution.

The decision of the Constittionalist party not to support the concentration cabinet was conveyed to the king by its leaders, Sanchez Guerra and Melouiades Alvarez, the latter also chief of the reformist group.

Aznar Is Mentioned.

Alvarez told the monarch that in his opinion the only solution of the crisis lay in a constitutional convention "with a power superior to and indepednent of the king."

In the meantime Alfonso had sent hurriedly to Cartagena for Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar, who was mentioned prominently as a possible choice to succeed Gen. Berenguer. Admiral Aznar was minister of the navy when Primo de Rivera seized the power in 1923, but recently had not participated in partisan politics.

The admiral left Cartagena within an hour after receiving the king's telegram, but declined to say anything about the political situation.

Rates of Bills Rise From Low Level

Dealers in New York and Boston Set Higher Acceptance Price.

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—In anticipation of a larger supply of bankers acceptances coming into the market, dealers in New York and Boston today advanced their bill rates ⅛ of 1 per cent from the all-time low that has prevailed since the middle of last week.

The advance, which still leaves the rates considerably below those prevailing at the turn of the year, was announced by the American Acceptance Council. The new rates are: Bills up to 90 days, 1½ per cent bid; 1⅜ asked; 120 days, 1⅝ bid; 1½ asked; 150 and 180 days, 1¾ bid; 1⅝ asked.

Bill dealers said that the rise from a level that was abnormally low was influenced by the expectation that the seasonal demand for funds will bring an increase of offerings from banks.

Argentine Grain Harvest Declines

Prospective Wheat Yield Is Down 886,000 Metric Tons.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Lower crop-estimate figures were shown today in the second forecast on 1930-31 production, issued by the statistical section of the ministry of agriculture.

The prospective yield of wheat was placed at 6,500,000 metric tons, a decrease from the previous estimate of 886,000 tons; flax, 1,750,000 metric tons, a decrease of 394,000; oats, 310,000, a decrease of 333,000, and barley, 120,000, a decrease of 122,000.

Exportable surpluses as of today were placed at 3,994,207 metric tons of wheat and 1,263,738 metric tons of flax.

Gasoline Price Boosted One Cent in Oklahoma

Ponca City, Okla., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Continental Oil Co. today announced an approximate one cent increase in tank wagon and service station gasoline prices in Oklahoma.

The new scale, 14 cents a gallon for tank wagon and 17 cents at filling stations, will go into effect Monday. The company said the increase was to offset the necessity of reducing working forces or closing unprofitable stations at points where subnormal price conditions prevail.

Nation-Wide Cut Made On Whole Wheat Bread

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Nation-wide reductions in whole wheat bread prices, in response to a suggestion by the Senate committee on food prices, were announced today by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Officials said the reductions will vary, amounting in some sections to 1 cent a loaf, and to 2 and 3 cents in others.

Buckley Witness Arrested.

Chicago, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Alfred C. McFarland, 31 years old, sought as a missing witness to the killing of Gerald E. Buckley, Detroit radio announcer, was taken into custody by police of the State's attorney's office today. Simultaneously they announced they were seeking a Capone gangster for questioning in the slaying.

WANTED
OLD AND WORN
FUR COATS
Also Mink and Jap Mink Capes
Highest Cash Prices Paid
If You Have An
OLD FUR COAT
Please Bring It to
635 F ST. NW.
Room 207, Barrister Bldg.,
Opposite Hecht's Department Store
Will Be Here 3 Days
This Week ONLY.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
We sell nothing—we trade nothing
Just buying old fur coats for cash.

Educational Talking Films To Be Given Premiere Here

Results of Exhaustive Scientific Research Will Be Unfolded Before Special List of Guests at Department of Interior Auditorium Tomorrow.

First announcement of a new force in modern education, the production of educational talking pictures during exhaustive secret research during the last two years by a subsidiary of Western Electric, was made here yesterday coincident with announcement that the new films will have their world premiere here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Because of the presence here of many national leaders in the field of policy and guidance of education, aside from its strategic educational location, this city was chosen for an elaborate presentation and accepted the invitation of the Department of Interior to hold its first showing there in its auditorium tomorrow night.

This special program will be introductory to a series of eight subsequent films, all for guests by invitation only, to be presented at intervals until April 15, at 8:30 o'clock, on designated nights at the Mayflower Hotel.

In making public the new talking pictures, H. E. Ely, of Washington, and Robert G. Spears, of New York City, both special representatives of the company, declared that the guests would be 350 persons with a special interest in education, including a limited group of parents, officials and teachers from public, private and parochial grade schools, high schools, colleges and universities in the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia. The 350 represented persons responding promptly to the capacity quota from a list of about 750 persons to whom subscription invitations were sent.

The new films, bearing the indorsement of William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, ranking officials of various universities and educational groups here and elsewhere, will present "a related program of lectures on constructive thoughts in education."

"The leading exponents of the various schools of education philosophy, psychology and method are now introduced through this new vehicle of expression," it was explained. "The teaching profession will immediately realize the value of such a presentation and parents will welcome the opportunity to gain a proper understanding of the latest discoveries of research workers in this complex field.

"An outstanding authority will personally introduce and discuss each talking picture and immediately following the showing will lead an open forum on the subject matter presented. They have been prepared by educators for the educational profession and are a distinct departure from any other talking pectures yet produced."

In the premiere tomorrow night, Dr. Cooper will officiate at the showing of the film, "Problems of Teaching Methods," a lecture given by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, with illustrations of classroom scenes to demonstrate his theories in which he is an exponent of the philosophy of John Dewey. Florence E. Bamberger, professor of education and chairman of the executive committee, College for Teachers, Johns Hopkins University, will act as conductor of this lecture and hold the open forum discussion at its close. Conductors of the discussion at subsequent presentations in the course will include Dr. Cooper, Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education; Anna D. Halberg, acting president of Wilson Teachers' College here; Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the Washington Child Research Center; Mary Dabney Davis, office of education, Department of Interior; William Cullen French, professor of education, George Washington University; Stanwood Cobb, principal of the Chevy Chase School; Kathryn McHale, executive and educational secretary, American Association of University Women.

Polish Police Arrest 18 Reds.

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Police today arrested eighteen communists who were alleged to have organized elaborate plans for street manifestations February 25 which, it is reported, are to be observed by communists throughout the world as "unemployment day."

PERFORMER HURLED FROM HIGH TRAPEZE

Lillian Leitzel Injured When Ring Breaks, Causing Long Fall.

PLUNGE IS HEARD FIRST

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The beautiful and dainty Lillian Leitzel, noted circus performer, was much improved late today after a plunge last night when an iron trapeze ring broke in Valencia Music Hall, and she was hurled head first to the floor.

As the little performer shot from her high trapeze to a hard floor, protected only by a rubber mat, the crowds attending the show gasped in horror. They breathed easier as she said she was uninjured and protested being taken to a hospital.

A close examination revealed that she had suffered a concussion of the brain and spinal injuries, and this morning her condition was considered critical. Her husband, a Mexican performer named Alfredo Cordona, took an airplane from Berlin to rush to her bedside, but she was so much improved tonight he returned to his troupe.

Miss Leitzel was born in Breslau but spent her childhood in the United States.

China's Dollar Drops To New Historical Low

Shanghai, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Mexican dollar, China's principal monetary unit, dropped to a historical low of 19.87 cents gold today.

It was the second successive low record in two days. Yesterday's decline to 19.96 cents was accompanied by reports, which later were offficially denied, that the government was planning a moratorium on its gold obligations and was considering the establishment of a gold standard.

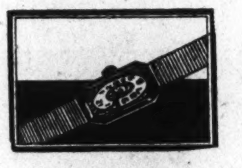
Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

Starting the Thirty-Ninth Year—at the same address with a store-wide event

The once-a-year sale period, wherein our stocks undergo a most impressive reduction, is a gesture on our part to partially signify our appreciation of your priceless good will and consistent favors—which, after all, are alone responsible for our years of success.

A. Kahn Inc.
39TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

May we impress that only once in twelve months do we hold a "sale" . . . and that every item represents standard, regular A. Kahn Inc. quality, because reductions are actual and not the result of special purchases of so-called sale goods.


Ladies' 14-kt. Solid Gold Gruen Wrist Watches — 15-jewel movement. Anniversary Sale price—
$35

$225 STERLING SILVER 5-Pc. TEA SERVICE; good weight, Colonial design. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE—
$185

Men's Elgin Pocket Watches—white and green solid gold and gold-filled cases; 7, 15 and 17 Jewel Movements. Formerly $23.50 to $45. Anniversary Sale Prices—
$16.50 to $30

LAMPS
at Anniversary Prices
15% to 50% off
Our entire stock of Lamps has undergone a price revision.
Genuine Quartz Lamps sold as high as $350. Anniversary Sale Prices
AT HALF PRICE

A soapstone Chinese figure with neatly tailored silk shade in green and tan (as pictured) . . . the complete combination was $20. Special at—
$9.85

Presenting a few illustrations of the discounts throughout our
DIAMOND STOCK
Diamond Rings . . . . 20% Off
Diamond Wrist Watches 33⅓% Off
Diamond Brooches . . . . 25% Off
Diamond Bracelets . . . . . . 25% Off
Individual specials in each of the above types at special prices which testify to our statement that ANNIVERSARY PRICES are sharp reductions.

Specials . . . too numerous to mention individually
Sterling Silver Holloware 20% OFF
Plated Silver Holloware 20% to 33 1-3% OFF
Costume Jewelry 33 1-3% OFF
Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases 25% OFF
Men's Ebony Toilet Sets 33 1-3% OFF
Sterling Silver Vases 20% OFF
Sterling Silver Candlesticks 20% OFF
Book Ends 25% OFF
Sterling Silver Flasks 25% OFF
Imported Chime Clocks 25% OFF
Hall Clocks 25% OFF

JEWELERS
Following the custom of previous years, there will be no reductions on Sterling Silver Flatware or other standard priced merchandise.
PLATINUMSMITHS

A. Kahn Inc.
39 Years at Same Address—935 F Street

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"—the better to serve you

YOU Save More on Drug Store Needs When You Buy Them at Peoples . .

Free! A regular 35c ORTHODENTIC TOOTH BRUSH given with the purchase of a 75c tube of IDEAL TOOTH PASTE

DURING this SALE ONLY both for 49c

Ideal Tooth Paste is scientifically prepared of proper ingredients to quickly but safely clean your teeth. You will like its pleasant taste.
Orthodentic Tooth Brushes are made of select bristles securely mounted in sturdy handles.

A Few of the Savings in the Toilet Department
60c Van Ess Shampoo 39c
$1 Lucky Tiger Tonic 63c
$1.50 Kolor-Bak 98c
$1 Azurea Face Powder 67c
50c Mulsified Shampoo 34c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic 31c
$1 Blondex Shampoo 84c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 34c
35c Frostilla Skin Lotion 19c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing 45c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
50c Kleenex Tissues 39c
60c Lyons Tooth Powder 36c
50c Neet Depilatory 34c
25c Packer's Tar Soap 17c
75c Pert Rouge 49c
65c Ponds Creams 33c
$1 Pyrozide Tooth Powder 73c
40c Squibbs Tooth Paste 36c
25c Squibbs Talcum Powder 17c
25c Woodbury Soap 16c
50c Williams Aqua Velva 30c

Pimples
If you suffer from Pimples, Scaly, Muddy Complexion, blotches, eczema, or Ringworm of body, hands, face or feet, try the new, quick-acting, guaranteed treatment, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm. Based on the famous formula originated by one of the leading skin specialists of England and now used by leading hospitals in England. Stops itching in a few minutes and soon clears the skin soft and smooth. Praised by thousands for succeeding after other things failed. It's guaranteed. Try it and see for yourself how fast and positively it works. If not completely satisfactory, merely return empty package and get your money back. Nixoderm, guaranteed Special, $1 Value only 95c.

A Few of the Savings in the Drug Department
25c Feenamint 15c
$1 Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil 67c
$1.50 Petrolagar 89c
75c Enos Effervescent Salt 49c
$1.50 Maltine and Combination 89c
$1 Adlerika Compound 71c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories 92c
60c Zemo Ointment 39c
50c Mulsodent Mouth Wash 34c
$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 67c
60c Rem Cough Remedy 39c
60c Milnesia Wafers 39c
50c Midol Tablets 37c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c
$1.25 Veracolate Tablets 81c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets 34c
$1.50 Battle Creek Psylla 69c
60c Tyree's Antisep. Powder 36c
$1 Mercitan Lotion 73c
60c Pertussin 37c

FEEL TIRED, LAZY?
Billiousness or sick headache bother you? Flush poisons from the intestinal tract with HEXASOL the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL 57c

Dependable Weather Thermometers
One of these accurate thermometers will help you to keep your home evenly heated.
49c

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness
Ensemble Cream

The One Cream for All Purposes
An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.
2-Oz. Jar 50c 5-Oz. Jar $1

Bath Sprays

One of these bath sprays will convert your tub into an invigorating shower. Fits any faucet.
Only 89c

10% Discount on all sizes of Westinghouse Light Bulbs when bought in quantities of six or more.

A Few of the Savings in Our Sundry Department
Magnifying Mirrors 79c
Pocket Combs and Cases . . 25c
Electric Stoves 98c
Boston Zipper Bags 98c
Aluminum Percolators 59c
Thermos Bottles, pint 98c
Auto Clocks $2.50
Golf Sets 98c
Fastrop Stroppers $1.00
Eversharp Pencils $1.00
Brief Cases 98c
Tooth Brush Holders 10c
Curling Iron Sets 98c
Shopping Bags 25c
Trophy Fountain Syringes, 69c
Rubber Gloves, pair 79c
Fraternity Stationery 89c
Sewing Baskets 25c

Peoples Quality Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100 . . . . 49c

Peoples Quality Tablets
5 Gr. Soda Mint Tablets, 100s . . 19c
5 Gr. Phenacetin & Salol Tablets, 100s 69c
5 Gr. Hexamethylene Tablets, 100s 49c
5 Gr. Salol Tablets, 100s 59c
5 Gr. Blaud Pills, 100s 25c
5 Gr. Cascara Sagrada Tablets, 100s 35c
Compound Cathartic Pills, 100s 35c
Hinkle's Cascara Tablets, 100s 19c
Brown Mixture Lozenges, 30s. 19c

Make Tea This Modern Way With a

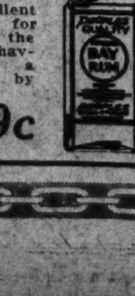
Tea-O-Lator, $1.19

It Is Good for You!

Royal Purple Grape Juice
Tall, gracefully shaped bottles of pure delicious grape juice . . . made of the cream of the crop.
25c
Pint Bottle
2 for 45c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover
49c

Musco Rubbing Oil, 50c
A soothing penetrating liniment for muscular aches and pains, sprains and bruises. Tends to prevent stiffening of muscles after exercise.

Peoples Quality Bay Rum

An excellent preparation for applying to the face after shaving. Used a great deal by barbers.
Pint 59c

The Latest in

SCARFS

$1.95

—Attractive striped, dotted and plaid patterns effectively combined with plain colors. Also shantung combined with dots, or stripes; in charming color combinations.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Silk Crepe and Jersey

BLOUSES

$1.95, $2.95 and $3.95 Values

$1.79

—Dainty frilled and tailored styles. Some are sleeveless, others are long-sleeved models; in pretty pastel shades, also white and eggshell colorings. Sizes 34 to 42.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Large Linen Initialed

HANDKERCHIEFS

—Unusually attractive handkerchiefs with narrow colored hems and the initial worked in two-tone colorings to match the hem.

15c Ea. *6 for 85c*

Porto Rican Emb'd Handkerchiefs 6 for 50c

—Narrow hem linen handkerchiefs with Porto Rican hand-embroidered designs in dainty colorings.

Plain Linen Handkerchiefs 89c Doz.

—Plain linen handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched hems, specially priced.

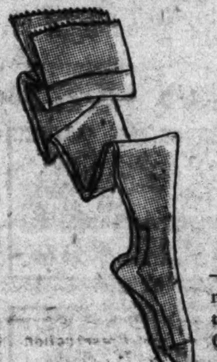
Kann's—Street Floor.

Another 1,200 Pairs of

Humming Bird

Picot Top Chiffon

SILK HOSE



Discontinued $1.95 Quality

$1.09 Pr. *3 Prs. for $3.15*

—Hemstitched run tops, and in the popular new shades of Promenade, Fall Nite, Summertan, Tea Time, Sandee, Maytan, Muscadine, Oak-tan, light and dark gunmetal.
—Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$6.95 "Rengo Belt"

Foundation Garments

$3.95

—In this specially planned sale of Rengo Belt Foundation garments you will find a type to please everybody.

—Inner-Belt Corselette of handsome brocade with loom-knit elastic and satin tricot brassiere top. Sizes 34 to 46.

—Back lace model, double control over abdomen—made of excellent quality materials, in sizes 25 to 40.

—Wrap-around model, firmly boned and specially designed for full hips. Sizes 26 to 42.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Former $139 to $198

Fur Coats

$100

Natural and Silver Muskrat
With Fisher or Russian Fitch Trimming.

Sealine (Seal-dyed Coney)
With Jap-Mink, Squirrel or Fitch Trimmings.

***Sealine—Self Trimmed**
With large pouch collar and flare cuffs.

Black, and Beige Caracul

—The woman who knows good values in furs will appreciate the exceptional opportunity this sale offers to secure an unusually good fur coat for an unusually low price.

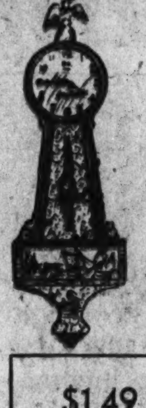
**Seal dyed coney.*

Kann's—Second Floor.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** *Penn. Ave. 8th and D*

A Special Sale of Guaranteed, Dependable

CLOCKS

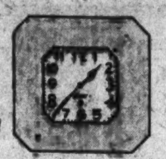


$18 Striking Banjo Clocks

—Mahogany finish 8-day clocks, Special— **$14.95**

$1.49 Alarm Clocks $1

—Green, rose or blue finishes.



Kitchen Clocks

—New green and blue pendulum style. **$2.49**

Reg. $17.50

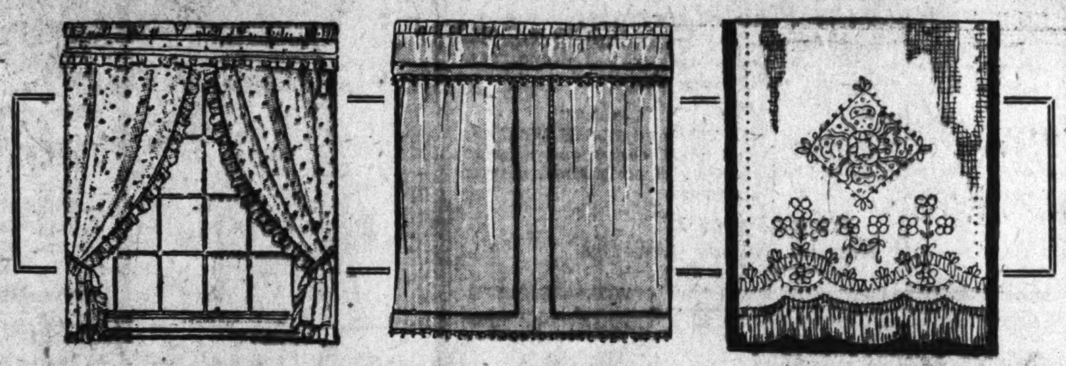
Mahogany Finished Clocks—Special

—Famous Seth Thomas 8-day mantel clocks, **$13.75**

Electric Clocks at $3.79

—Attractive new clocks in bakelite cases. Many different styles.

Kann's—Third Floor.



A CURTAIN SALE

1,000 Pairs Taken From Our Own Stock . . . In Four Special Groups

$2.98 Values	$5.98 Values	$7.98 Values	$9.98 Values
$1.98	$2.98	$3.98	$4.98

—Imported and domestic grades, including scrims, voiles, marquisettes, Scotch laces, Swiss points, filet laces, rayons, point Venise and many other kinds.

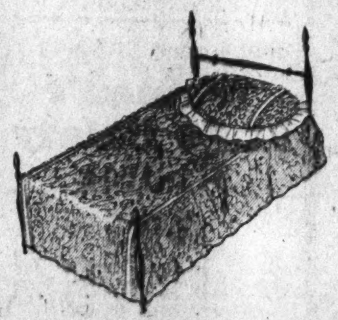
—Ruffled, tailored and panel curtains; white, cream, ecru and beige curtains in the assortment as a whole. Attractive designs. Patterns suitable for almost any room in the home.

Kann's—Third Floor.

BEAUTIFUL EMBOSSED RAYON SPREAD SETS

—Tailor-made sets of embossed rayon in rose, gold, blue, green and orchid. Spread and pillow to match—in a double-bed size, with full ruffled borders and scalloped edges.

$5



Kann's—Street Floor.

A New Shipment of Heavy Weight

FELT BASE RUGS

$9.50 and $10.75 Values

9x12 and 9x10½ ft. Sizes

In 15 Different Patterns

—Serviceable, pretty rugs in the popular room sizes and colorful, decorative patterns. Each perfect. Each packed in an individual carton.

$4.99

—Only at this reduction because we made a special purchase—and if you are wise as well as thrifty you will buy not one, but several.

Felt Base Floor Covering

—A splendid wearing floor covering in cheerful colors and attractive patterns. To be cut from full rolls.

35c Sq. Yd.

Crescent Inlaid Linoleums, 99c Sq Yd.
Seconds $1.59 Grade.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Seconds $2.65 Grade.

—Embossed Sealex, A-gauge linoleum in good colors and patterns. Slightly imperfect.

$1.69 Sq. Yd.

Embossed Sealex Linoleums, $1.29 Sq. Yd.
Seconds $1.95 Grade.

Kann's—Third Floor.

16,000 Novelty

BOUDOIR Accessories

Manufacturer's 1930 Retail List Prices 75c to $6.00!
Various Styles, Colors, Materials, and Decorations.

At $1	At 50c
Mirrors	Clothes Brushes
Hair Brushes	Hair Receivers
Large Trays	Buffers
Military Brushes	Combs
Jewel Boxes	Scissors
Powder Boxes	Picture Frames

Kann's—Street Floor.

Rayon Damask Pillows--79c Ea.

—Square and oblong-shaped pillows of lustrous rayon damasks in rose, green, gold and rust. Trimmed with fringe and filled with soft kapok.

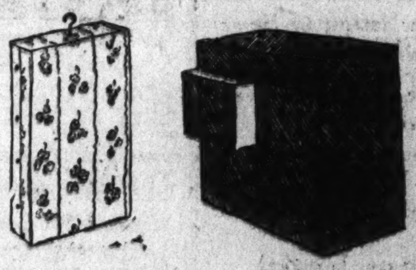
Stamped Pillow Cases, 59c Pr.

—Hemstitched cases with new designs stamped on good quality cotton. Also cases of tubing, hemstitched for crochet edge.

Stamped Aprons, 15c Ea.

—Women's aprons of unbleached material. Simple designs.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Shoe Cabinets

And Garment Bags

$1.39 Ea.

—The cabinets are the 5-drawer styles, covered with oilcloth or cretonne. And the bags are an 8-garment size made of ticking with hookless fasteners.

Hosiery Boxes, 39c

—Hexagon-shaped boxes for six pairs of hose—equipped with seven spools of darning cotton.

Shields, 3 Pairs for 50c

—Dress shields. Some of silk, others of nainsook.

Garter Belts, 35c Ea.; 3 for $1

—Assorted styles, sizes and widths. Each with two pairs of garters attached.

Modess, 3 Boxes 89c

—Reg. 39c. Soluble sanitary napkins. One dozen in a box.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Additions to Our Growing List of

Popular Books At $1.00

—My Life, by Isadora Duncan. Pub. at $5.

—The Glorious Adventure, by Richard Halliburton. Pub. at $5.

—Liberty, by E. D. Martin. Pub. at $3.

—Queen Victoria, by Lytton Strachey. Pub. at $2.50.

—The Story of Mankind, by Hendrik Van Loon. Pub. at $5.

—Green Mansions, by W. H. Hudson.

—The Return of the Native, by Thos. Hardy.

Kann's Downstairs Bookstore.

SETTLEMENT HOPED IN DECREE DISPUTE

Utilities Commissioners and Power Officials Will Confer Tomorrow.

KEECH TO BE PRESENT

An attempt will be made tomorrow morning to bring about an amicable settlement of the controversy which has been waged for several months on the question of profits of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the electric rates paid by District consumers.

The Public Utilities Commission will be host at 10:30 a. m. to William F. Ham and S. Russell Bowen, president and general counsel, respectively, of the power company. Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, who suggested the conference, and William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel for the commission, will be present, while Richmond B. Keech, the people's counsel, will be on hand also.

Whether the parley will be productive of a compromise agreement or whether it will bring about a rift that will throw the matter into court is conjectural.

Much will depend upon the attitude of the power representatives, and so far they have stood firmly against proposals to modify the consent decree under which their company has earned an average annual profit of more than 10 per cent. Unless they agree to take some reduction, the commission will certainly either file a petition for modification, which has already been prepared, or will abrogate the decree on its own initiative and establish a new schedule of rates for consumers.

Either of these courses will probably result in prolonged litigation. It was to avoid such delay and expense that the conference was called.

The parley may continue over a period of several days, or be resumed at intervals, or it may be concluded within a few hours. No definite proposals have been prepared by either side, it is said, though the commission is expected to aim at its former scheme to reduce the power company's rate of return, below the excess line, from 7½ to 6¾ per cent. It has also suggested scaling down the division of the excess earnings in accordance with the rise of the profits above 6¾ per cent.

This plan, which is incorporated in the pending petition, will necessitate the modification of the consent decree, but it will retain the sliding scale system of splitting excess earnings between the utility and the public.

Virginia Society Will Give Pageant

Presidents the State Has Given Nation to Be Reincarnated.

Shades of the eight Presidents Virginia has presented to the United States will be reincarnatde for the duration of the Virginia Society's annual Colonial ball Friday night at the Willard Hotel. The society is planning an historical pageant portraying the contributions of each to the growth of the Nation.

The George Washington Bicentennial Commission is cooperating with the Virginia Society in arranging the event. Virginia will be personified by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, who will call the roll of Virginia Presidents beginning with Washington and concluding with Wilson.

Thomas Slater Settle, as president ex-officio, heads the committee in charge, assisted by Representative Harry St. George Tucker, Judge John W. Price, Mrs. Smith, Miss Bell Perkins, Mrs. John J. MacDonald, Fielding M. Lewis and Robert M. Lynn. Percy Burrell is assisting in planning the pageant.

Public Meeting Planned For Columbia Heights

Announcement was made yesterday that the advisory committee of the Columbia Heights Community Center would hold a general public meeting on March 4, when members of the civic, business and parent-teacher associations of that section will be invited to take part in the program. The meeting will be held at the Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets.

There will be music, dancing and refreshments. Among those who have accepted invitations are representatives of Wilson Teachers College, the Hubbard-Raymond, Powell Junior High, Monroe and Cooke Schools, Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant Citizens Associations, the Citizens Forum and the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association.

Credit Bureau Heads To Convene This Week

The fourth annual convention of the Columbia Regional Conference of Credit Bureau Executives, representing the States of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, will convene at the Mayflower Hotel on tomorrow and Tuesday.

Prominent among the speakers at the convention will be Guy H. Hulse, of St. Louis, secretary of the National Retail Credit Association; James R. Hewitt, of Baltimore, and A. B. Buckeridge, of New York, executive manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York, and past president of the Columbia Regional Conference. Louis S. Grigsby, of Philadelphia, Pa., is president of the conference.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

RESINOL WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders.

SAMPLE FREE:—Write Resinol, Dept. 73, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

UNLOADING!
$1.65 Sunfast Window Shades
Sunfast shades in white, ecru, blue and mounted on dependable rollers. 3x6 ft. cut size. Termed irregulars. 95c
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Our Phone Number Is NAtional 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Free Parking Opposite 8th St. Entrance of Main Store

UNLOADING!
$1.65 Grenadine Silk Hose
Sheer, silk to top with picot and runproof garter top; permanently dull. Service, silk to top with picot edge. Popular shades. 89c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Manufacturers' and Jobbers' UNLOADING SALE

For the past ten days our buying staff has been in the New York market, searching for bargains. With this result: Hundreds of manufacturers and jobbers prepared themselves for a rush of early Spring orders. Buyers for the largest stores throughout the country held off placing orders. With this condition confronting them they "took it on the chin"—and HOW! Stocks had to be moved and they were willing to make drastic sacrifices for ready cash. The opportunity was ripe for advantageous buying—and beginning tomorrow we offer our customers savings that will stir the buying enthusiasm of shrewd shoppers from all sections of the city and suburbs.

UNLOADING!
$1 Bleached Sheets
81x90 Double bed size Bleached Sheets; seamless. Perfect quality. Strong, serviceable grades.—Main Floor. 63c

UNLOADING!
Reg. $1 Mattress Covers
Double-bed Mattress Covers, cut full to allow for shrinkage. A protection for your mattresses.—Main Floor. 78c

UNLOADING!
$1.50 Pieces of Longcloth
Ten yards in each piece; 36 inches wide. Superior soft finish grade for women's and children's underwear.—Main Floor. 97c piece

UNLOADING!
Boys' 59c to 79c Shirts and Blouses
1,200 samples, surplus lots and slight irregulars. Collar attached styles, in white and fancy broadcloths. 4 to 16 years.—Third Floor. 38c each

UNLOADING!
$1.49 Hemmed Birdeye Diapers
Size 27x27 inch hemmed Birdeye Diapers, one dozen in sealed sanitary package. Absorbent quality.—Third Floor. 87c doz.

UNLOADING!
Women's 59c Costume Slips
Regular and extra sizes. Of muslin. Also Muslin Nightgowns in regular sizes only.—Second Floor. 36c

UNLOADING!
$1.29 Crepe de Chine Step-ins
Women's and misses' Crepe de chine Silk Step-Ins, in pink, peach and nile. Dainty lace trimmed models.—Second Floor. 89c

UNLOADING!
Women's 79c and $1 Gloves
Novelty cuff Gloves of washable Chamoisuede; turn back and straight cuffs; contrasting embroidered backs. Spring shades. Sizes 5½ to 8½.—Main Floor. 59c pair

UNLOADING!
Men's 39c to 50c Shorts
Of broadcloth and other materials; in stripes and novelty patterns; full cut; perfect quality. Sizes 30 to 38.—Main Floor. 19c pair

UNLOADING!
Women's 79c Rayon Undies
39c garment
Run-resistent Rayon Undies, including Chemise, Panties, Step-Ins and Vests; pastel shades. Tailored and medallion trimmed.—Main Floor.

UNLOADING!
15c Damask Napkins
Six for 29c
15-inch Hemstitched Mercerized Damask Table Napkins, in assorted pastel colors. SIX for 29c.—Main Floor.

UNLOADING!
59c Perfect Window Shades
Perfect quality opaque cloth Window Shades, in white and ecru; 3x6 ft. cut size. Strong rollers. Limit—4 to a customer.—Fourth Floor. 31c each

UNLOADING!
79c Ruffled Curtain Sets
Dainty Ruffled Curtain Sets, complete with wide Valance and tie backs. For Spring window drapes. Limit—6 sets to a customer.—Fourth Floor. 35c a set

UNLOADING!
$4.75 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, Oval Rugs, size 4.6x6 ft., in beautiful patterns stenciled on genuine Jaspe linoleum.—Downstairs Store. $1.95

UNLOADING!
$1 Galvanized Garbage Cans
Large 6-gallon size Garbage Cans of heavy galvanized iron with tight-fitting cover.—Downstairs Store. 68c

UNLOADING!
Men's $2 to $3 Shirts
Overproduction, samples and slight irregulars from one of America's finest shirt manufacturers, at a fraction of their real worth! 89c
Note the Fine Materials:
Imported and Domestic Broadcloths—Rayon Striped Madras—Jacquard Broadcloth—Woven Stripe Madras—End-to-End Madras—Chambray Cloth—2x1 Broadcloths—Etc.
Styles: Collar-attached, collar-to-match, starched collar and neckband styles.
Colors: Plenty of PLAIN WHITES; all plain colors and a great variety of stripes and novelty patterns.
Sizes 13½ to 17
All Regular Sleeve Lengths
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

UNLOADING!
Sample, Surplus Lots of 2-Pants Vest Suits
$5 to $6.50 Suits, sizes 7 to 15... $3.95
$8.50 to $10 Suits sizes 7 to 18... $6.75
$12 to $15 Suits, sizes 7 to 20 yrs.. $9.75
Boys' $1 to $1.50 SHIRTS, Bell brand; white or fancy broadcloths. Collar attached and neckband styles. Jr. sizes, 6 to 12; youths, 12½ to 14½... 79c
Boys' $1 and $1.25 PANTS, knickers and knee pants. Several styles. Sizes 3 to 17 in the lot. 79c
Boys' $2 to $3 KNICKERS, suitings and tweedaroys. Full lined. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs.. $1.69
Boys' $2 and $4 NOVELTY SUITS, washable waist, knee pants. Samples and surplus lots. Sizes 3 to 10... $1.69
Boys' $2.95 and $3.50 SWEATERS, all wool; several attractive styles. Sizes 28 to 36... $1.88
Third Floor—Goldenberg's

UNLOADING!
2,000 Sure-Fit Slip Covers
All made with 5 separate loose reversible cushions—will fit most any 3-piece living room suite.
$9 8-pc. Linweave Slip Cover Sets, all ready to slip on... $5.29
$15 8-pc. Shadow Warp Cretonne Slip Cover Sets, ready to use... $9.95
$15 8-pc. Sure-Fit Thoro-wear Slip Cover Sets, ready to use... $9.95
$25 8-pc. Belgian Linen Slip Cover Sets, all ready to use... $13.95
Fourth Floor—Goldenberg's

UNLOADING!
"Lane" Cedar Chests
$15
Regular $27.50 and $30 Cedar Chests—famous Lane quality. Handsome walnut finish. Marred from handling—but in excellent condition.
Fourth Floor—Goldenberg's

$7.50 & $8.98 Spring Dresses
Just Unpacked for the Unloading Sale!
$4.98
Dots! Plaids! Roman Stripes! Florals! Plain Colors!
Smart combinations of plain colors and prints . . . cowl necklines . . . peplums . . two-piece styles . . boleros . . . scarf collars . . . short sleeves . . . new long sleeve treatments! In short, the newest of fashions for sports, street, business and afternoon wear!
Including fancy knit wool frocks, silk crepes, a few celanese and rayon crepes, and chiffon frocks with crepe slips.
Browns, rust, orange, lantern red, avocado green, black, etc.
Sizes, 11 to 19; 14 to 20; 36 to 48
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

UNLOADING!
15,600 Yds. of SILKS
And Fine Quality Rayon Fabrics
All Perfect Quality—All Full Pieces! Sensationally Underpriced to Save You ONE-HALF to TWO-THIRDS former Values! From Several Famous Mills!

50c yd. Regular 89c to $1.69 Values
—40-In. Printed Rayon Crepe
—36-In. Silk Checked Taffeta
—40-In. Silk-Rayon Slip Satin
—39-In. All Rayon Flat Crepe
—40-In. Fashionable Prints
—40-In. Novelty Rayons

79c yd. Regular $1.39 to $2.50 Values
—40-In. Crepe Satins
—40-In. Washable Flat Crepe
—40-In. Crepe Elizabeth
—40-In. Canton Crepe
—36-In. Chiffon Taffeta
—39-In. Printed Flat Crepe

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

UNLOADING!
79c to $1.00 Towels
33c Ea.
Extra large towels in plain pastel colors or with colored borders. Absorbent quality. Irregulars.
15c yd. CRASH TOWELING, part linen; with colored borders. 10 yds. for. $1
$6.95 DINNER SETS of 13 pieces; all linen. With assorted colored borders... $3.95
$1 LUNCHEON CLOTH, all linen, 54x54 inch size. Assorted colored borders... 67c
Main Floor—Goldenberg's

UNLOADING!
All Plain Window Shades
(perfect quality)
75c Grades 50c
95c Grades 70c
$1.25 Grades 90c
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

UNLOADING!
$5 Part-Wool Blankets
$2.79 Pr.
Two sizes—66x80 inches and 70x80 inches—offered at about half price. In most all wanted colors.
$5.00 ALL WOOL BLANKETS, size 66x80 inches in plain rose, gold, blue or orchid, with wide sateen binding. Ea. $3.19
$3 COTTON BLANKETS, in plain gray with borders of rose, blue or orchid. Extra large size, 70x80 inches. Pair... $2.19
$1.39 SHEET BLANKETS, size 70x80 inches, in plaids of all colors. Each... 75c
$1 BED PILLOWS, well filled, and covered with art or striped ticking. Ea... 59c
$2.00 BED PILLOWS, large size (20x28 inches), covered with art ticking, or tan linen-finish ticking. Ea... $1.10
$3 BED COMFORTS, large size, covered in pretty silkoline. Mostly all colors... $1.95
$4.50 PATCHWORK QUILTS, nicely made in quaint designs; washable, pretty colorings... $2.39
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

UNLOADING!
Women's $1.50 Dainty Undies
69c
Gowns, pajamas, chemise and step-ins; the materials—voile, rayon flat crepe, muslin and broadcloths. Well tailored.
Women's $1.25 PHILIPPINE GOWNS, embroidered. Square, vee or round neck styles... 74c
Women's $1.25 COSTUME SLIPS, rayon flat crepes and rayon satins. Tailored models. Pastel shades.. 94c
Women's $1.25 HOOVERETTES, pretty prints; attractively bound. Sizes 14 to 46... 94c
Women's $1.25 PAJAMAS, broadcloths and lineries, smartly tailored; pretty colorings... 93c
$2.50 CORSELETTES, pink fancy materials; some with swami top and lightly boned; others with deep inner belt boned across abdomen... $1.88
Second Floor—Goldenberg's

UNLOADING!
39c to 50c Printed Rayons
33c
200 pieces of these 36-inch-wide rayons—rayon-and-cotton quality. Beautiful assortment of styles and colors. Color fast.
39c Plain Rayon Flat Crepes, rayon-and-cotton quality. Many shades, including white and black. 36 inches wide... 28c
30c White Broadcloth, yarn mercerized; for men's and boys' shirts, etc. 36 inches wide... 22c
39c Printed Batistes and Dimities, fine assortment—color-fast prints. 36-inch widths... 29c
39c Printed Broadcloths for pajamas, house dresses and children's frocks. Color-fast. 36 inches wide... 25c
Main Floor—Goldenberg's

UNLOADING!
WOOL RUGS
1/3 Off Our Regular Prices on Domestic Wool Rugs
9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, Regularly $135 ... $90.00
9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, Regularly $110 ... $73.33
9x12 & 8¼x10½ Royal Wiltons, Regularly $90 ... $60.00
9x12 & 8¼x10½ Royal Wiltons, Regularly $75 ... $50.00
9x12 & 8¼x10½ Axminsters, Regularly $36 ... $24.00
9x12 & 8¼x10½ Axminsters, Regularly $42 ... $28.00
9x12 & 8¼x10½ Axminsters, Regularly $48 ... $32.00
9x12 & 8¼x10½ Velvet Rugs, Regularly $36 ... $24.00
9x12 & 8¼x10½ Velvet Rugs, Regularly $42 ... $28.00
$24.00 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size... $16
$24.00 Axminsters, 7½x9 ft. size... $16
$30.00 Axminsters, 7½x9 ft. size... $20
$21.00 Axminsters, 6x9 ft. size... $14
$33.00 Axminsters, 6x9 ft. size... $22
$16.50 Axminsters, 4½x6½ ft. size... $11
$2.00 Velvet Carpeting, yard... $1.33
$2.50 Axminster Carpeting, yard... $1.66
$8.50 to $10.75 Felt Base Rugs
About 150 in the Lot $5 9x12 and 9x10½ Sizes
Including such famous makes as Congoleum, Armstrong, Neponset and others. Some are perfect, but discontinued patterns; some are termed seconds because of misprints. Tile, carpet and modern motifs.
100 Grass and Fiber Rugs
Regular $12 to $15.00 Values
9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes in basket weave Fibers; Crex and other American makes. Not this season's patterns—but all good designs and colors. Floral, conventional and modern effects. All perfect quality. $7.95
Downstairs Store—Goldenberg's

UNLOADING!
Girls' 59c "Sunny Child" UNDIES
39c
Of muslin, neatly finished with embroidery. Two-piece pajamas, 8 to 14; combinations, 2 to 14; slips, 2 to 14; one-piece pajamas, 2 to 14. Marvelous values.
Girls' 79c WASH FROCKS, novelty prints in flare and straight line models. Sizes 7 to 14... 56c
Girls' $3.98 FROCKS for party or street wear. Silk crepe de chines. Pastel or street shades. Many styles, 7 to 14... $2.98
Girls' $5.98 and $6.98 SPRING COATS, woolen mixtures, plain colors and tweeds. Many smart styles in new spring shades. Well tailored and lined. Sizes 7 to 14... $4.94
Third Floor—Goldenberg's

UNLOADING!
Steel Utility Cabinets
At Tremendous Savings
36-Inch Tall Utility Cabinets With Two Shelves. $3.67
44-Inch Tall Utility Cabinets With Three Shelves. $4.87
Sturdily made of steel and attractively finished in enameled colors and white. These Utility Cabinets are suitable for use in bathrooms, bedrooms and kitchens for the convenient storage of linens, towels, chinaware, cooking utensils, &c. All have adjustable shelves.
56-Inch Tall Utility Cabinets With Four Shelves. $6.47
69-Inch Tall Utility Cabinets With Five Shelves. $7.47
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

UNLOADING!
7½c Waldorf Toilet Paper
8 Rolls, 39c
Nationally famous Waldorf Tissue Toilet Paper; sold regularly at 7½c a roll. Limit—16 rolls to a customer.—Downstairs Store.

UNLOADING!
19c Yard-Wide Fast-Color Prints
Fast color Prints, 36 inches wide, close woven, soft finish quality; new Spring styles.—Main Floor. 12½c yard

UNLOADING!
35c Heavy Turkish Towels
18x36-inch double-thread Turkish Towels, absorbent quality for face or bath use. White with colored borders. Mill irregulars.—Main Floor. 12c each

UNLOADING!
Regular 29c Playing Cards
Linen-finish Playing Cards; bridge size, with red or blue backs. Substantial quality.—Main Floor. 21c

UNLOADING!
$1.69 Boudoir Lamp Bases
Cameo Boudoir Lamp Bases, in blue, green, orchid and rose; attractive shapes. Complete with cord and socket.—Main Floor. 98c

UNLOADING!
Women's $1.50 Silk Hose
Full-fashioned Silk Hose; sheer chiffon silk from top to toe; Picot top, French heels. New shades. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor. 55c pair

UNLOADING!
50 "Probak" Razor Blades
Regular 50c "Probak" Razor Blades; 5 in a package; will fit new style Gillette safety razor. Limit 2 packages to a customer.—Main Floor. 29c pkg.

UNLOADING!
Sweetheart Soap Five Cakes for
Regularly 10c a cake. The favorite soap for toilet and bath use. Limit 5 cakes to a customer.—Main Floor. 26c

UNLOADING!
Regular 59c Alco Wash
Pint Size bottles of Alco Wash, the popular 70% rubbing alcohol.—Main Floor. 25c bottle

UNLOADING!
25c Lorraine Dress Shields
Well known Lorraine Dress Shields; superior grade, light weight, nainsook covered. Assorted sizes.—Main Floor. 12½c pair

UNLOADING!
Reg. 29c and 39c Laces
Large assortment of wide and narrow Edgings and Insertions, in white, cream and ecru. For trimmings—Main Floor. 10c yard

UNLOADING!
$1.49 to $2 Crepe Scarfs
New Painted Crepe Tubular Scarfs, in gay, colorful designs and combinations; handsome quality. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor. 64c

UNLOADING!
50c Dance Handkerchiefs
Dance Handkerchiefs of dainty chiffon and georgette; in pastel and bright shades; picot edge and hand-rolled hems—Main Floor. 21c each

UNLOADING!
$9.75 and $10.75 Gold Seal Rugs
Nationally advertised Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs; 9x12 ft. and 9x10.6 ft. sizes. Discontinued patterns, but just as desirable as new designs — Downstairs Store. $6.95

UNLOADING!
Women's $1 Daytime Frocks
Daytime Frocks of attractive printed fabrics, in regular and extra sizes. Prettily trimmed; guaranteed tub-proof.—Main and Second Floors. 69c

CARABAO WALLOW MARKED BY SKITS

Issues of Day Burlesqued at Banquet Attended by Notable Guests.

"GREEN HAT" FEATURED

Spicy skits burlesquing prohibition, the lame ducks, the London naval conference, and the Army-Navy football embroglio vied with tales of their thrilling experiences during Philippine insurrection days to enliven the thirty-first wallow of the Military Order of the Carabao last night at the Willard Hotel.

High ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, cabinet officers, members of Congress, and various other notables in official and civil life attended the large banquet, one of the gala annual events in service circles.

Following the long-established custom of installing newly-elected officers on this occasion, the entire list of new leaders were inducted into office, headed by Capt. David M. Addison, U. S. Navy, as grand paramount carabao, or commander, at the hands of Maj. Gen. Ben B. Fuller, Marine Corps commandant, as retiring head of the order.

Growth Is Traced.

Capt. Addison briefly traced the astonishing growth of the order, which he termed the "most popular among regular officers of the services," from its organization by veterans of the Philippine insurrection and the early civil administration of the islands, mainly from 1898 to 1906. He pointed out also that every chief of staff of the Army, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and excepting only one, had been Carabaos.

The first skit, "The Man in the Green Hat," presented a stranger soliciting guests to buy mysterious parcels from his satchel. A chase ensued and police nab him on the stage, where his bottled goods yield valentines read to principal guests, including Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, and Representative James.

A hilarious "international poker stunt" was presented with a poker game in progress by an American, an Englishman, a Frenchman, an Italian and a Japanese. The Italian noticed that the Japanese was pulling a stacked deck out of his shoe and he and the Frenchman decided to quit the game. The American, ignorant of the stacked deck, insisted that three as well as five could play. He was dealt a beautiful pat hand, but after the draw he found his straight flush was topped by the Englishman and the Japanese. Meanwhile he has used all his chips, which were valued at various calibers of naval guns, and had his watch and a mortgage on his shirt in the pot. When he removed his shirt the banqueters saw that on it was printed "Navy."

Last Naval Possession.

The American then pulled a rowboat from his pocket and said that was all he had left, but his partners decided to let him keep this last naval possession.

In addition to Capt. Addison, the other officers of the order were installed, as follows:

Grand patriarch of the herd, Col. Reynold J. Burt; grand bell carabao, Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor; grand councilor of the herd, Col. Harold C. Reisinger; grand jefe de los Banus, Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker; grand jefe de los cargadores, Col. Henry H. Sheen; grand lead and wheel carabao, Col. Joseph M. Heller; main guard, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer; winder of the horn, Col. Harry N. Cootes; Carretonero, Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews; gamboling carabao, Capt. Edward R. Wilson; veterinario, Capt. Charles M. Oman.

The list of guests follow:

A—B—C—D

Charles Francis Adams, Henry F. Ashurst, Eugene G. Adams, W. Lester Baker, E. A. Belmont, jr., Capt. J. L. Ackerson, Stanford Bates, Lieut. Comdr. Oscar C. Badger, Col. Benjamin S. Berry, Col. Paul S. Bond, Charles S. Brooks, William H. Bell, Capt. Joel T. Boone, Commander Walter A. Bloedorne, Brig. Gen. Beverly F. Browne, E. Smith Bowman, Ira Bennett, Percy T. Burness, Edward R. Cass, Lieut. Robert H. Chambers, Lieut. Col. J. G. Cumming, Commander George W. Calver, Capt. G. J. Cherry, Allister Cochrane, Raymond Clapper, Dr. Edgar Copeland, Dr. W. N. Cogan, Commander William H. Conner, George S. Carll, Dr. P. S. Constantinople, Dr. Tomas Caligas, Senor Don Juan B. Chevalier, Tom Conally, Commander Howard H. Crosby, Col. Albert L. Culbertson, James Cullinane, William B. Daniels, Irving H. Dunlap, John M. Donn, Daniel Davis, Capt. John B. Dennis, Maj. Pedro A. DelValle, Maj. Conrad F. Dykeman.

E—F—G—H

Fred East, Commander William E. Eaton, Stephen T. Early, Fred Ehrenfeld, Capt. John M. Enochs, J. Fred Essary, Maj. Edwin F. Ely, Lieut. Comdr. Paul W. Fletcher, Col. Thomas M. Foley, Maj. Chester L. Fordney, Capt. John H. Fye, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Clyde D. Garrett, Edward W. Goss, Capt. Frank B. Geottge, Col. Nelson Gapen, Lieut. Col. Robert Guggenheim, Lieut. Comdr. Hamilton Harlow, Maj. Hammer Houston, Lawrence J. Heller, Raymond S. Hart, Lieut. Comdr. Herbert Ross Hein, Frank S. Hight, Dr. J. J. Hogan, Judge Charles S. Hatfield, Capt. George A. Heller, George R. Holmes, Capt. A. F. E. Horn, Maj. C. Phillips Hill, Lieut. Willard A. Holbrook, jr., Maj. Eugene R. Householder, Col. Patrick J. Hurley, Col. F. C. Hunt.

J-K-L-M.

Royal C. Johnson, Sanford Jarrell, W. Frank James, Lieut. Comdr. Van Leer Kirkman, Fred J. Kingenhagen, Lieut. Frederick A. Keck, John W. Knowlton, Wilton J. Lambert, Dr. Thomas F. Lee, Capt. Paul E. Leiber, Lieut. Norman B. Landreau, Maj. James A. Lyon, William E. Leahy, Thomas P. Littlepage, Dr. L. Fleet Luckett, Justice Oscar R. Luhring, Capt. Richard H. Lane, Charles P. Light, Nicholas Longworth, Capt. James T. Menzie, Capt. Watson B. Miller, Dr. Charles C. Marbury, Keith Merrill, Maj. T. Baxter Milne, Edward W. Morgan, Henry Curtis Morris, Barry M. Mohun, J. P. Mack, Dr. V. Sterling Meade, James Irvin Metcalf, Maj. B. C. MacNeil, Capt. James D. McIntyre, Joseph McGlynn, Maj. Paul J. McGahan.

N-O-P-Q-R.

Maj. Richard D. Newman, John G. Morris, Commander Homer H. Norton, Daniel J. O'Brien, George H. O'Connor, Lieut. William W. Orr, Tasker L. Oddie, E. R. O'Donnell, Richard V. Oulahan, Frank Parrish, Bryon Price, Key Pittman, Chauncey G. Parker, Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Capt. Joseph P. Piccirillo, Maj. John Potts, Frederick H. Payne, Percy E. Quinn, Maj. John J. Reddy, Sidney H. Reizenstein, Lieut. Col. W. Tyson Romaine, J. P. Ryan, Robertson, Paul Rebmann, Capt. Samuel Reiter, William F. Raymond, George A. Randolph, Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reily.

S-T-V-W-Y.

Kendrick Schofield, Glenn A. Smith, Maj. William W. Smith, George Stout, Capt. John Lewis Smith, Lieut. George P. Smallman, Dr. G. Augustus Simpson, Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Snow, Frank K. Sandersen, Col. Charles R. Sanderson, Capt. Harold R. Stark, Capt. Richard O. Sanderson, Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Staley, Lieut. Comdr. Camp Stanley, Sidney H. Taliaferro, Stephen F. Tillman, Lieut. Comdr. Alfred F. H. Tawresey, Merle Thorpe, Lieut. Col. John Thomas Taylor, R. S. Thomas, Maj. Henry Terrell, jr., Commander George B. Trible, Carl Vinson, Maj. Clarke H. Wells, James G. Wingo, Horace D. Wolfermann, Dr. Walter A. Wells, Dr. Reginald R. Walker, Lieut. Charles Wheatley, Maj. Charles H. White, Maj. Oliver S. Wood, Harry Woodward, George A. G. Wood, Capt. Charles E. Warren, James E. Watson, Charles Watts, Douglas Warrenfels, Col. C. C. Wren, Lieut. Ralph Watson, Theodore C. Wallen, Dr. Stephen Yesko, Commander Stephen S. Ysandle, James B. Young.

The list of members follows:

A-B-C-D.

Capt. David M. Addison, Lieut. Col. George P. Ahern, Col. Charles C. Allen, Capt. William H. Allen, Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, Capt. William E. Bowne, Brig. Gen. Henry P. Birmingham, Col. Edwin V. Bookmiller, Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakely, Lieut. Col. Henry T. Bull, Capt. Frank D. Berrien, Col. Fred W. Bugbee, Col. Reynolds J. Burt, Maj. Henry B. Barry, Col. John C. Beaumont, Rear Admiral Joseph J. Cheatham, Col. George B. Comly, Col. Charles F. Craig, Capt. David C. Crowell, Col. Charles deF. Chandler, Capt. George F. Cook, Lieut. Col. Creed F. Cox, Col. Lewis W. Cass, Col. William A. Carleton, Col. Frederick W. Coleman, Col. William H. Clopton, Col. Harry N. Cootes, Rear Admiral Hutch I. Cone, Maj. William T. Davis, Lieut. Col. Bowers Davis, Maj. Joseph R. Darnell, Capt. H. C. Dinger, Maj. A. H. Dondero, Rear Admiral George C. Day, Capt. Ezra Davis, Brig. Gen. Charles B. Drake.

E-F-G-H.

Lieut. Comdr. Eaton C. Edwards, Lieut. Col. Francis G. Endicott, Capt. Neal N. Farwell, Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Foltz, Rear Admiral William B. Fletcher, Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, Commander Francis M. Furlong, Capt. Leon C. Faulkner, Col. Edward A. Greene, Lieut. Col. Allen W. Gullion, Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Maj. Hobart H. Hawkins, Col. John W. Heavey, Lieut. Paul F. Howard, Col. Joseph M. Heller, Commander Mark L. Hersey, jr., Col. Edwin A. Hickman, Maj. Edgar T. Hitch, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Col. Benedict M. Holden, Maj. Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, Mr. Benedict M. Holden, jr., Capt. Julius F. Hellweg.

J—K—L—M

Col. Frederick E. Johnston, Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, Col. Lincoln F. Kilbourne, Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, Rear Admiral Charles H. T. Lowndes, Col. George Chase Lewis, Col. Charles Lynch, Mr. Paul B. Lamberton, Brig. Gen. William F. Martin, Capt. Burton J. Mitchell, Col. William M. Morrow, Brig. Gen. John T. Myers, Col. Henry M. Morrow, Col. George H. Morgan, Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin, jr., Capt. Joseph E. McDonald, Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain, Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Commander Charles J. Moore.

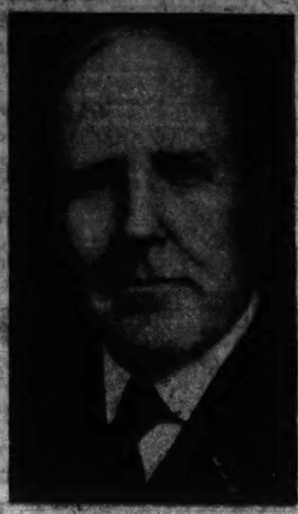
N—O—P—R

Col. Willard D. Newbill, Col. Courtland Nixon, Commander Charles R. O'Leary, Col. Leartus J. Owen, Capt. Charles M. Oman, Maj. Gen. James Parker, Lieut. Col. Roy Pearse, Col. John F. Preston, Lieut. Col. Resolve P. Palmer, Capt. Frederick G. Pyne, Col. James M. Phalen, Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, Col. William H. Raymond, Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, Brig. Gen. Charles Richard, Col. Harold C. Reisinger, Brig. Gen. George Richords, Lieut. Col. Henry B. Robinson.

S—T—V—W

Col. A. Owen Seaman, Capt. Raymond Spear, Capt. Ray Spear, Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Maj. Gen. David D. Shanks, Henry G. Sheen, Col. Henry H. Sheen, Lieut. Comdr. Ellis S. Stone, Lieut. Col. Daniel D. V. Stuart, Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, Col. Oliver F. Snyder, Col. Henry L. Stimson, Commander Howard F. Strine, Fred E. Strine, Col. Albert C. Thompson, Col. Henry D. Thompson, Col. John R. M. Taylor, Capt. Alexander H. Van Keuren, Lieut. Col. William B. Wallace, Col. William M. Waldron, Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, Col. Blanton Winship, Col. Eugene R. Whitmore, Capt. Edward R. Wilson, Maj. Gen. Kensie W. Walker, Capt. Chester Wells.

TO SPEAK TODAY



EDWARD S. MATTHIAS.

MATTHIAS TO LAUD SPANISH WAR DEAD

Men Lost in Destruction of Battleship Maine to Be Paid Honor.

SOLEMN CEREMONY SET

Led by the United Spanish War Veterans, the Capital will pay tribute today to the men who lost their lives in the tragic destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor 33 years ago.

The exercises of commemoration will center at Arlington National Cemetery and at Fort Myer, and will be marked by the solemnity which is due the occasion.

The first services will be conducted at the Maine Shaft in Arlington National Cemetery under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans at 1:30 o'clock. President Bertha R. Cook, representing the organizations, will place floral pieces, sent by President Hoover, on the Maine Shaft.

Then the scene of commemoration will shift to Riding Hall at Fort Myer, where the main services of the day will begin at 2:15 o'clock. An impressive musical program has been arranged by the United States Marine Band. Benjamin F. Motley, District of Columbia Department commander, will issue the call to order and the colors will be presented, and the invocation will be said by Chaplain Ralph C. Deibert, of Fort Myer.

Principal speakers at the exercises will be Judge Edward S. Matthias, commander in chief of the Spanish War Veterans; Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, and Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Ambassador from Cuba.

A guard of honor from the Marine Corps, Navy and U. S. Cavalry from Fort Myer will be presented, and the platoon of Marines will fire three volleys. Taps will be sounded as a requiem for those lost on the ill-fated battleship.

PIANOS
FOR RENT
SUITABLE FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
WORCH'S
1110 G Est. 1879

There is Efficacy in
L A Acidophilus

Flatulency (gas) is not only objectionable, but it can become a very serious condition—the result of intestinal infection. Lactobacillus (L A) Acidophilus will rid the intestines of poison-breeding germs—and bring comfort out of distress.

Lactobacillus (L A) Acidophilus will be delivered fresh from the laboratory to any local address.

Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1515 You St. North 0089.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Fur Coats At Great Savings

NATURAL OPOSSUM COATS, tan caraculs, natural muskrats with fitch collars, natural sealines* with lapin* collars and cuffs and natural pony coats with fox or Armor coon collars. Were $99.50 to $159.50.......... $79.50

NATURAL PONY COATS with caracul collars, two-tone lapins,* sealines* with skunk, fitch, badger and dyed muskrat collars and cuffs. Also untrimmed natural muskrat coats. Were $129.50 to $175.00... $115.00

BROWN BROADTAIL COATS with dyed squirrel collars and cuffs, tan, beige and black caracul coats, natural muskrats with fitch collars and sealine* coats with fitch collars and cuffs. Were $159.50 to $195.00... $139.50

*Dyed Rabbit.
FURS—SECOND FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

500 Yards 36-Inch All Over Lace
$1.95 yard

At little cost you can make from this lovely lace stunning gowns for afternoon and evening wear. White, cream, brown, coral, linen blue, rose beige, black and navy. 36 inches wide.
LACE—THIRD FLOOR

Silk Dress Shields
3 Pairs for 85c

Double covered Jap silk dress shields in crescent or regular shapes. Flesh and white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Garter Belts
50c

Form fitting and neatly tailored — four supporter styles of all silk elastic with plain or brocaded pads. Sizes 24 to 32.
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

"MY EXPERIENCES IN THE WORLD WAR," by Gen. John J. Pershing, is one of the greatest autobiographies of all times. There are only 2,100 copies of the personally autographed edition available for the entire world. We can secure a limited number of these—but your order positively must be in by Wednesday. This edition is priced $25.
BOOK SHOP—STREET FLOOR.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Sale!
2,400 Fine Broadcloth Shirts

The Majority Pre-Shrunk
Others With Pre-Shrunk Attached Collars

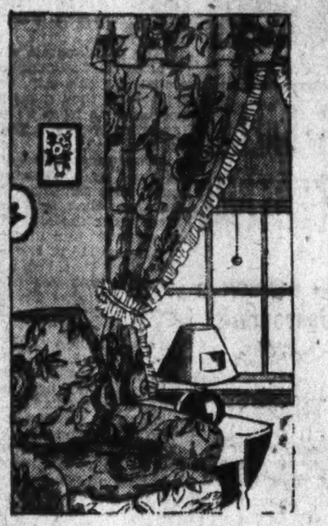
$1.15

Here's a shirt that will hold its own in any company! Cut right in the first place, with a pleasantly comfortable fit, and made right—6 button front, careful stitching, and fine attention to details.

White, blue, tan and green—good spring colors, all fast—in collar attached style; and white in the neckband style; sizes 13½ to 17.
MEN'S WEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. NAtional 9800
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Use Them for Draperies or Slip Covers
Rich Dresden Prints
In the New Spring Designs



39c yard

Heavy quality cretonne in rich all over "shadowed" designs that can be used for months without showing soil! Also reversible—making it ideal for draperies and portieres. Score of color combinations.

Three piece suite covers, including five separate cushion covers from this material, with felled seams, only $26.50.
DRAPERIES—FIFTH FLOOR

New! Colorful! Imported China!
66-Piece Dinner Set
An Open Stock Service for Eight
$37.50

Have you always longed for a set of the famous Noritake chinaware? Here is one of the loveliest designs we've seen . . . deep ivory shoulders with a softly tinted floral cluster . . . with coin gold handles . . . green scroll border!
CHINA—SIXTH FLOOR

A Special Selling of
Linen Luncheon Sets

54x54-inch Cloth With Six Napkins $2.49
54x70-inch Cloth With Six Napkins $2.98

Fine quality linen damask in soft pastel shades or white with attractive colored borders and neatly hemstitched hems. Choice of green, gold or blue.

72x90 IN. HANDMADE ANTIQUE FILET LACE COVERS in a half dozen lovely designs. Closely woven mesh; suitable for tablecloths or spreads........... $2.39

64x64 IN. IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS, of a fine quality damask bleached a snow white. Attractive floral patterns; hemstitched hems.............. $3.45

LINEN DINNER SETS, including 70x70-inch cloth and six matching napkins. Pure linen with gold, green, blue and pink borders; hemmed ready for use... $2.95

LINEN HUCK TOWELS, closely woven, yet soft and absorbent; with green, gold, blue or pink borders and hemstitched hems. 18x32 inches. Ea. 35c

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Dollar Sale in Art Goods

STAMPED LINEN SCARFS, with pink, blue, green or gold borders. 2 for $1.00

STAMPED BOUDOIR PILLOWS, in blue, rose, orchid and green. Floss included....... $1.00

STAMPED PILLOWCASES, plain white or with blue, orchid, pink, green or gold borders. Pair.. $1.00

STAMPED APRONS, ready made of unbleached muslin; bound in green, red, blue or gingham. 2 for $1.00

FRENCH DOLLS, with human hair, bisque heads and hands; with hat, shoes and stockings $1.00

BOUDOIR BOXES, including boxes for make-up, gloves and handkerchiefs; pastel shades with Godey prints $1.00

LIVING ROOM PILLOWS, of rayon jacquard; square and oblong shapes. Rose, green, rust, gold and red $1.00

KNITTING YARNS, in 3¾-ounce hanks, excellent for making sweaters and afghans. Various shades. 2 for.......... $1.00

CLOSET ACCESSORIES, transparent garment bags; hat stand to match in green, orchid and blue. Each $1.00

$1

ART NEEDLEWORK—THIRD FLOOR

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

FAIRFAX WILL BEGIN NEW WATER SYSTEM

Well Drilled to Yield 60 Gallons Per Minute; Tests Are Satisfactory.

$50,000 IN BONDS READY

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

It has been announced that work on the municipal water system in the town of Fairfax will be started immediately. The laying of the concrete foundation for the water tower will be the first step toward the installation. It is believed that the preliminary work has so far advanced that the ground will be broken for the laying of the water mains and for the location of fire hydrants some time this week. Most of the machinery to be used in the excavating has arrived in the town, and the contractors state that the remainder of the tools will be in Fairfax early this week.

Chemical tests made of the well that was recently drilled show the water to be exceptionally soft and pure, and that the well will yield more than 60 gallons of water per minute. While it is expected that the second well to be drilled will be located in the northwest section of town, the matter has not as yet been definitely settled, as there are several legal matters involved which must be disposed of before the lot can be purchased. The proposed location of the second well will be at the blind end of the water main, and the location makes it easy to tie the well to the system without a large expense. This fact makes it more desirable than any other site offered. The exact location of this second well will be decided by the town council within the next few days.

The union meeting and services of the churches of Herndon will be held in the Baptist Church there next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George Gee, pastor of the Herndon Congregational Church.

Secretary Robert D. Grahan and President Estler M. Palmer of the Fairfax County Fair Association have been elected directors of the Prince William County Horse Association. The officers of this association recently elected were H. W. Herring, president; Thomas H. Lion, W. W. Robinson and George W. Herring, vice presidents, and W. R. Olinger, secretary. The Prince William Association hold their annual show in the fair grounds at Nokesville.

Thomas P. Chapman, sr., agent for the sale of State automobile license tags in Fairfax, has reported that so far this year he has sold 1,923 licenses of all kinds. Of this number he has issued 1,435 tags for pleasure cars, 275 for trucks, 30 for convertible cars, and 183 chauffeurs' licenses. This is in no way indicative of the total number of tags sold in Fairfax County this year, as a large number of automobile owners obtained their tags from the distribution offices at East Falls Church and Alexandria.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department will give an oyster supper in the town hall at Vienna Tuesday evening from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. Mrs. Stanley Twombley will have charge of the preparations. Following the supper Harmony Chapter, No. 60, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a dance in the hall.

Special services for the Junior Order of Fraternal Americans and the Daughters of America will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Southern Methodist Church at Herndon. The Rev. J. C. Dugger, pastor of the church, will conduct the services, to which the general public has been invited.

The newly elected officers of the Herndon Ice & Supply Co. are: A. S. Harrison, president; Dr. Ernest L. Robey, vice president, and Robert L. Chamblin, secretary and treasurer. A dividend of 10 per cent was ordered paid and a donation of $25 was given to the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department.

At the annual meeting of the Herndon Water Co. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. C. M. Laurence, president; Dr. Ernest L. Robey, vice president; E. Lawrence Detwiller, secretary, and Asa E. Bradshaw, treasurer. More than twenty farmers and their families are still supplied with water without cost from the towns wells during the drought.

James U. Kincheloe, Fairfax County commissioner of revenue, has announced that pursuant to the provisions of the tax code of Virginia which requires taxpayers of the county to meet him at voting precincts in their respective districts, to make returns of their tangible and intangible properties and of their incomes for the year of 1930, he expects to visit Falls Church and Lee magisterial districts in the week beginning February 24. In the Falls Church district he will be at Annandale February 24; Lincolnia, February 25; Stantons Store, February 26; Baileys Cross Roads, February 27; Merrifield, February 28, and in the town of Falls Church at the office of M. E. Church on March 2 and 3.

In Lee district at Woodyards Shop, February 24; Alvin Davis Store, February 25; Lorton, February 26; Burke Station, February 27 and Archie Halls Store, February 28.

The commissioner or his deputy will assist the taxpayers in making their returns on their incomes. The returns must be made prior to June 1, failure to comply with the law means a 10 per cent penalty.

The district meeting of the Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will be held in Herndon Wednesday evening. The members of the Herndon Council, O. F. A., will act as hosts for the occasion.

The Fairfax town council announces it will open bids for the municipal bonds, issued by the town for the construction of a water system, on Tuesday, February 24, at 11 o'clock in the morning, in Mayor Thomas P. Chapman's office. The bonds will have a total value of $50,000, Mayor Chapman states that these bonds will bear a 5 per cent interest rate and are exempt for both Federal and State income taxes.

J. L. Money, of Vienna, chief forest warden of Fairfax County, has announced that J. P. Andrews, of Richmond, assistant forester in charge of the educational department of the State forest service, will present free moving pictures in the auditorium of the Herndon High School, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pictures of forests and wild life, photographed in Virginia, North Carolina and other sections of the United States will be shown. The same pictures will be shown Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Potters Hill School, and other schools throughout the county during the week.

The Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, A. F. and A. M., will hold its meeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple at Herndon.

The Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs of the northern section of Fairfax County have planned special programs for the coming week, according to the schedule of Miss Sara E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent. Talks on economical meat and potato dishes and on flowers to grow in a vegetable garden will be the principal topics of discussion at these meetings.

The schedule opens tomorrow afternoon when Miss Thomas will give the economical meat dish preparation demonstration to the 4-H Club at the Falls Church School. Tuesday morning a demonstration on the preparation of attractive potato dishes will be given before the Burke 4-H Club by Mrs. Essie Moon and Mrs. J. B. Davis, the club leaders.

Wednesday morning the potato demonstration will be given before the Fairfax 4-H Club by its leader Mrs. J. A. Hailman. Wednesday evening the Annandale home demonstration club will hold its annual party for which special preparations are being made. Thursday morning Mrs. J. Alward, the club leader at Baileys Cross Roads, will give the potato demonstration to the members of that club. Thursday afternoon Miss Thomas will meet with the women of the Oakton community at the Oakton High School and give a demonstration on kitchen working centers and storage.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Navy L. C. Beaner, State garden specialist, will give a talk on vegetable gardens and will discuss the best species of flowers to grow in a vegetable garden for commercial and decoration purposes. He will repeat his talk that evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Clifton High School at Clifton Station.

Fairfax County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr has announced that his office in Fairfax will be closed Wednesday and Thursday of this week as he plans to attend the northern Virginia agricultural outlook meeting, which is to be held in Harrisonburg, Va., on those dates.

County Game Warden A. B. Carter announces that those interested in hunting are invited to attend a meeting of the State Game Commission which will be held in the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke tomorrow. The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the future policy of the commission in reference to upland game. Warden Carter and his assistants during the past week have been making an accurate survey of the coveys of quail in the county for the commission. The State has furnished feed for these coveys during the winter months.

Prof. O. F. Northington, principal of the Herndon High School, has announced the honor roll for the past school month. The pupils whose names appear on this roll have made an average of at least B and have not been either absent or tardy during that period.

The honor roll for the grade school lists the following persons: Bobby Hutchison, Nancy Bradshaw, Charlotta Dugger, Ollie Duke, Junior Poole, Bliss Baker, Elinor Moffett, Bobby Wrenn, Maline Dugger, Richard de Butts, Mary Lee Harrison, Sylvia Wenzel, Lawrence Runion, Wrenn Wyatt, Marie Baker, Frances Sue Robinson, Elizabeth Feltner, Francis Reeves, Betty Bradshaw, Dorothy Poole and Virginia Ankers.

The following high school pupils' names are also listed: Raymond Wrenn, Betty Brown, Bertrand Retzer and Alda Watson.

The honor roll for the Fairfax School included the names of Mary Tucker, Christine Baughman, Luella Croson, Mabel Bowing, Gladys Sission, Mary Margaret Thomas, Madeline Summers, Deyo Watkins, Gordon Kincheloe, Selma Ankers, Velma Hallman, Frances Sutphin, Mary Sission, Virginia Lee Whalen and Curtis Johnson in the first grade. Randolph Hutchison, Jack Sagendorf, Kenneth Sheets, Edith Farr, Doris Hollis, Margaret Linny and Doris Sutphin in the second grade. Charles Baughman, William Ebhardt, Mabel Gheen and Helen Summers in the third grade. Gilbert Donohoe, Hunton Palmer, Edward Williams, Frank Daniel Swart, W. T. Woodson, jr., Mary Frances Hollis, Alice Watkins in the fourth grade. Melvin Birch, Berkeley Gillespie, Maurice Williams, Mary Donohoe, Jane White in the fifth grade. John Sherwood, Edwin McAslan and Maude Robinson in the sixth grade. Sheild McCandlish, Frances Palmer, Helen McAslan, Adrienne Tobin, George Watkins and Charlotte Young in the seventh grade.

BLOSSOM CHIEF

NELSON F. RICHARDS.

MEETING IS CALLED ON APPLE FESTIVAL

Shenandoah Valley Growers to Celebrate Blossoming of 12,000,000 Trees.

CIVIC BODIES TO ASSIST

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Nelson F. Richards, director general of the eighth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, said today that a mass meeting would be called here on February 26 to discuss plans for the celebration.

Indications are that the season will be late this year, but officials are going ahead with preparations, and will be ready to stage the festival as soon as the 12,000,000 apple trees of the valley are in bloom.

Invitations to the mass meeting have been sent to practically all the civic and service organizations of the Shenandoah Valley, the local chambers of commerce, and the State Chamber of Commerce. It was expected that representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia organizations will be present. The meeting will be held at the George Washington Hotel at 8 p. m.

Director Richards announced, also, the personnel of four committees, whose festival work will begin at once. They are:

Advisory: H. Clay DeGrange, Raymond Robinson and J. V. Arthur, all former directors, and W. E. Cooper, president of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival of 1931, all of Winchester.

Sales and concessions: A. J. Novick and Frank Lovett both of Winchester.

Dances: Mrs. Dorothy Rice, and Miss Sue Schlack, both of Winchester.

Publicity: John Hoover, Clay Carr and Mrs. K. E. Seymour, of Winchester, and Robert F. Nelson, of Richmond.

None of the princesses have been named thus far, but their selection is expected to be in within a short time. Most of the present work is dealing with preliminary detail.

ALEXANDRIA CHANGE OF RULE IS SOUGHT

Petitions Ask to Substitute Form Used Previous to City Manager Plan.

WOULD CALL ELECTION

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Petitions are being circulated in the city seeking an election to determine if the majority of the voters desire to change the present form of government, and while only a few of the petitions are now in circulation, it is stated that soon many will be handed around.

The petitions are directed to Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the circuit court, for this city, and before being presented they must have the signatures of at least 20 per cent of the qualified voters. They read as follows:

"The undersigned qualified electors of the City of Alexandria hereby request that the City of Alexandria has for more than four years been operated under the city manager form of government and under the provisions of chapter 119 of the code of Virginia, 1924, and that the undersigned representing not less than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of said city hereby petition this court to order a special election to be called and held within the said City of Alexandria at which the following proposition will be submitted:

"For the abandonment of present form of government.

"Against abandonment of present form of government.

"It being the intention of the petitioners and this petition that the said City of Alexandria shall abandon the present form of government under which, before this time, it was operated and return to the former form of government, under the charter and amendments thereto, heretofore granted to it by the Legislature of the State of Virginia. The names of your petitioners, the street house and number in which said petitioners reside being hereby attached, and these petitions being all copies of each other are represented to the court as provided in sections 2954 and 2955 of the code of Virginia, 1924."

The present council manager form of government has been in operation since September 1, 1922, and has had three city managers in that time, while the council consists of five members, one being selected as a mayor, and two of those elected to office in 1921 still are serving, Councilmen E. F. Ticer and T. J. Fannon, and the former was a councilman under the old government.

Under the old form the city council was composed of two bodies, the board of aldermen, consisting of two representatives from each ward, and the common council, with four from each ward. At that time there were four wards in the city.

Those seeking the change say that they want council to consist of two members from each ward, with six wards in the city now, making twelve representatives, and also one to three members at large. They also state it is proposed to have a full time mayor for the city, who would devote practically all of his time to city affairs and have complete supervision over every city department.

This move has been discussed on the streets twice within the last two years but each time was dropped, but there are many of the voters who feel the question should be settled by the majority vote.

Henry Prince, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prince, who recently moved from Delaplane, Va., to Washington, was held at police headquarters yesterday until his father came to this city and took him home. The lad started to walk to Bristow, Prince William County, Wednesday to visit relatives, and was given a lift to Fairfax, where he was kept overnight, and was picked up by Policeman Mills, of Fairfax, and brought to Alexandria Friday night.

The Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will join with the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in presenting a flag and staff to the Alexandria Children's Home and Day Nursery February 23.

C. Albert Shaffer, 64, died last night. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie E. Shaffer, and four children—Arthur I., Clarence C., Miss Alberta and Miss Marian E. Shaffer—and his mother, Mrs. Mary Shaffer, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Setforth, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles E. Simpson, of Alexandria.

Boyd and Party Land in Danville

Canadian Flier En Route to Mexico in Monoplane Columbia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 14.—The monoplane, Columbia, which twice has spanned the Atlantic, landed here early this afternoon piloted by Capt. Errol Boyd, of Toronto, Canada, with four guests, who he is taking, he said, to Mexico City, where he has been invited by the Mexican government.

The party included Princess Rospigliosi, of New York; Lieut. Col. J. S. Jenkins, E. Phillips and John McCormac, of Canada.

Capt. Boyd elected to remain here over night after battling a 50-mile quartering wind from Washington, where he took off at 10 o'clock. He hopes to reach Daytona, Fla., at 5 o'clock tomorrow and the group will spend several days in Florida cities before spanning the gulf, en route to Mexico.

Jury to Hold Fate of Clan Pledged to Avenge Killing

Reign of "Gibsons of the Knobs" May Be Switched, as One of Brothers Faces Indiana Trial on Burglary Charges.

Salem, Ind., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The fate of the monarchistic reign of "The Gibsons of the Knobs" will rest in the hands of a Washington County jury within the next few weeks, when Gilford Gibson, 32 years old, faces a charge of first degree burglary.

Whether a Gibson is to continue the leadership of a clan of mountain folk who have mvoed from the Cumberland Gap section to the hills of Washington County, will be determined by the action of the jury. If he is convicted and sent to prison the former Kentuckians, former Virginians and former Tennesseeans will have to look elsewhere for a leader.

Gilford is about the only available Gibson and Sheriff Milt Trinkle of this county doesn't think his availability is lasting.

Gilford and his brother, "Army Bill," are the only surviving male members of the Patton Gibsons of the Cumberland Gap area in the corner of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia, who have permanent addresses. Bill is operating a mountain dance hall near here and isn't interested in the activities of his kin, he said. Dan and Alonzo, brothers of Bill and Gilford, are fugitives from justice, hiding, Sheriff Trinkle believes, in Knobs, of this county.

Patton, father of the boys, the real general of the mountain clan, died last December. Always quick on the trigger of his pistol which was reputed to bear six knotches, Patton died with his boots on when he was shot in the back. John and Pleas Spurlock, brothers and one-time tenants on Gibson's property, are held for the murder. Officers here said it was the result of a fight over division of profits from a still.

Another son, Odie, followed his father to the grave. Odie, the rightful heir to the leadership, died in battle with Town Marshal Elmer Geralde during the Christmas holidays, when he, Alonzo, Dan and Gilford attempted to take the law in their own hands and avenge the slaying of their father.

The quartet stormed the Washington County Jail on the night of December 27 where the Spurlock brothers were in their cells. When they met with resistance they shot it out with "the law." Odie was killed after he had fired a bullet through the abdomen of Marshal Geralde. The marshal plugged him four times as he fell. Geralde was at the point of death for weeks. Sheriff Trinkle and his wife, Mrs. Ida Trinkle, were shot less seriously.

Dan, Alonzo and Gilford took to the hills. Gilford was captured the next day, but Alonzo and Dan eluded possemen. Gilford was indicted for first degree burglary as a result of the jail attack. Conviction carries life imprisonment as a maximum punishment.

The jail-storming episode served to center attention on the Gibsons and their clans of the knobs. Few persons except those residing in Washington and adjacent counties knew of settlement in the knobs section of 600 mountaineers.

Here within a radius of 20 miles of this county seat these mountain folk are settled snugly and firmly. They are pioneers in the first major exodus from their native haunts in the South.

Nor have they lost any of the characteristics of speech and mode of living of the mountaineer.

Although the first of the settlers moved into this section fifteen years ago they still are a mystery to the native Hoosier. On the few occasions when the mountaineer comes into town for provisions or when some Indianian finds it necessary to go to the hills, the Hoosier eyes his neighbor with caution. The mountaineers are referred to as "Kentuckians," regardless of whether they come from Kentucky, Tennessee or Virginia. To the Hoosier he's a "Kentuckian" and bears watching. His dialect is not that of the Hoosier and the two groups have little in common.

The mountaineer has the reputation of being a fearless fighter, who carries on some sort of a business on the farms that dot the slopes of the high knobs, and he seems to make a fair living.

Topographically, the Knobs country is almost identical to the foothills of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia. It is rugged, and there are few roads, and they are merely mountain trails. In the higher regions mules are the popular mode of transportation. The inhabitants mostly live in crude shacks with practically no accommodations.

Just why the mountaineers selected this section for their settlement is a bit hazy, even to the Indianians. The first of the lot came here fifteen years ago and bought land. Soon Patton Gibson came. He bought up well-watered but abandoned farms where others had failed to eke out a bare existence. He sent for his friends to the south. They began moving in, a family at a time, and took places on the Gibson farms under an arrangement similar to the tenant farming plan in the South.

The Hoosiers watched the influx and predicted the newcomers would never be able to farm the poor land and make a living. More and more newcomers arrived. Pattton Gibson was king of the knobs. To hold that rank one had to be rugged. Patton Gibson was all of that. Patton's gun had six notches and he was said to have carried a silver dollar as a memento to each killing.

PROBE HOLDS 2 MEN IN ORNDORFF KILLING

Grand Jury Will Get Cases Against Pingley and Constable.

COURTROOM IS CROWDED

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14.—George W. Pingley and Constable George Bageant were held for grand jury action today charged with killing Mrs. Rebecca Orndorff and of maliciously assaulting her husband, B. Blanton Orndorff, last November 28, during a desperate encounter at the Orndorff home over possession of a dog.

Assault charges lodged against Chester Hockman were dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence. Pingley and Bageant were arranging tonight to give bond for April circuit court.

Three county magistrates presided over the hearing in the courthouse, packed with hundreds of Frederick County residents. Local police were sent to reinforce county authorities in preventing any demonstration for or against the accused, as county officials had heard feeling was tense. Police were equipped with tear gas bombs, but no disturbance occurred. Magistrates, however, warned spectators against any untoward incident.

The fight in which Mrs. Orndorff was killed with a double-barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot broke out, testimony showed, immediately after Bageant, Pingley and Hockman went to Orndorffs' home with a court order to get a dog claimed by Hockman.

Orndorff and three of his sons testified Pingley had the gun when Mrs. Orndorff was killed. Pingley entered a denial, even saying he heard no gun go off. Bageant testified he did not see Pingley or Hockman with the gun, although admitting he had been knocked unconscious by one of the Orndorffs during the fight which ended abruptly when Mrs. Orndorff was shot.

A day or two following the killing Orndorff and three sons were arrested on charges of murder but the January grand jury failed to indict them.

4 Men and Woman Held In Raid Near Beltsville

Four white men and a colored woman were arrested when Prince Georges County police raided a house a house near Beltsville, Md. The woman, Ellen Taylor, was bond of $500 for possession of liquor and $300 for keeping a disorderly house, when arraigned before Judge Herbert J Moffat.

The men gave their names as Albert Moore, Edward Hartley, E. T. Coffin and James Kelly, all of Beltsville. They were charged with being drunk and disorderly and held in bond of $100. County Policemen Claude Reese and R. E. Brown made the raid.

Craddock Is Appointed Halifax County Sheriff

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 14—E. C. Craddock today became sheriff of Halifax County, succeeding L. W. Rice, who died Friday from a heart attack.

Mr. Craddock was appointed for the unexpired term by Judge Neddham Turnbull and immediately qualified. Mr. Craddock only recently announced himself candidate for county treasurer, subject to the primary of next August, but his friends said today he probably would withdraw.

LEROY BRADY GIVEN TEN-YEAR JAIL TERM

Sentence Follows Conviction in Seat Pleasant Bomb Murder Case.

INNOCENCE MAINTAINED

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Leroy Brady, young farmer and mechanic, convicted of second degree murder for complicity in the New Year's Day, 1930, bomb explosion at Seat Pleasant, Md., which took the lives of three persons, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary today.

Leroy's brother, Herman, after more than a year in jail, was freed, the three murder indictments against him being nolle prossed.

Officials said Leroy would be taken to the penitentiary this afternoon or Monday.

Indications were given after a conference of attorneys that the trials growing out of the crime, which resulted in the death of Herman's secret bride, Naomi Hall Brady, and her young brother and sister, had come to an end.

The State agreed that if an appeal is not filed by the defense within 30 days, to drop all further prosecution against Leroy.

"Judge, I had nothing to do with this and know nothing about it," Leroy told Judge Robert Moss as sentence was passed.

The chief defense counsel, M. Hampton Magruder, declared his client had been the victim of "propaganda" by the newspapers.

The verdict of ten years was eight less than the extreme penalty of eighteen years for second degree murder.

Leroy was tried first at Rockville last June, a hung jury resulting.

Miss Alyce Moore Wed in Petersburg

Virginia Girl Is Married to New Jersey Man at Home Ceremony.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 14.—At the residence of the bride's parents in this city this morning, Miss Alyce Virginia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Moore, became the bride of Anthony George Durand, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father E. P. Kilgalen, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Miss Vivian M. Moore, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Bernard Leiber was best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Durand left on a motor trip and on their return will make their home in City Point. The bride attended Stratford College, in Danville, and Peabody in Baltimore, and is prominently known in musical circles. Mr. Durand is a graduate of the Engineering College of New York.

Mrs. W. T. Marshpund Succumbs in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Bessie Leona Marshpund, wife of Walter T. Marshpund, died unexpectedly this morning at her home in Chesterfield County.

Mrs. Marshpund had been in feeble health several months, but was not considered seriously ill. She is survived by her husband, Walter T. Marshpund, and several children.

NEW UNION MARKET TO OPEN TOMORROW

B Street Wholesalers Now Occupy Terminal on Meigs Camp Site.

FARMERS WANT SPACE

The new Union Market terminal, at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, will be formally opened tomorrow by leading wholesale fruit and produce merchants who had been doing business at the old B street market place.

Ample space is provided for the immediate needs of the wholesalers, and sufficient room for structural expansion has been made. Across Fifth street, on which most of the buildings face, is the site of the farmers' market, to be operated in conjunction with the wholesale market.

Wide streets are being provided to handle present and future traffic. Extensive parking space will be availbale. The market's proximity to the center of population, the railroad facilities, the economical distribution factors nad the buildings are regarded as valuable assets.

Selection of the area for the market site, which was formerly the Camp Meigs circus grounds, was made by expert city planners, farmers' representatives and commission merchants. Pinas are under way for the construction of a refrigerating plant.

Friday night 215 farmers from Maryland and Virginia, meeting in the National Museum, signed applications for 300 stands in the new market. The facilities at the new terminal were explained by O. M. Walker, secretary of the undertaking, and at the same meeting Dr. T. B. Symons, of the University Extension Service, emphasized the need for farm organizations for marketing.

In connection with the new market the members of the Northeast Business Men's Association have expressed a desire to cooperate, besides giving their approval of the market and its purposes. The officers of the association are John M. Beane, president; H. R. King, vice president; Meyer Cohen, treasurer, and Robert McCullough, secretary.

Body of Boy, 16 Found Frozen on Mountain Top

Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. Va., Feb. 14.—After an intensive search of two days by 75 farmers of Pendleton Counyt, W. Va., and Highland County, Va., Raymond Waybright, 16-year-old son of Ted Waybright, of the southern end of this county, was found today, frozen to death, near a trail crossing the steep mountain that leads to his home.

He is believed to have frozen Wednesday night when attempting to return to his home from Crabbottom, where he spent the day with a friend.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Alfred W. and Dorothy H. Lohman, boy.
John S. and Elizabeth G. Acors, girl.
Robert and Inez Griffin, boy.
Richard E. and Virginia Phillips, boy.
Thomas J. and Mae C. Grissett, boy.
Aaron R. and Cloe L. Jones, boy.
Riley E. and Dorothy Henry, boy.
William and Mildred Douglas, boy.
James A. and Edith Young, girl.
William and Wellzetta Hawkins, girl.
James O. and Funeliston Brown, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Charles Taylor, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Dorothy E. Knapper, 17, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. E. C. Atkinson.
William Daniel, 35, Chicago, and Victoria Thompson, 32, Atlantic City, N. J. The Rev. W. A. Taylor.
Walter Jones, 21, and Constance C. Gray, 18. The Rev. D. L. Coles.
Wilbur Johnson, 22, and Beulah Summerville, 20. The Rev. H. D. Tillman.
George P. Washington, 21, and Lillian A. Thomas, 20. The Rev. D. J. Rice.
Arthur Dove, 24, and Elizabeth Thompson, 24. The Rev. J. M. King.
Thomas C. Moore, 22, and Helen White, 26. The Rev. Alfred Minor.
James J. Roszyk, 38, Baltimore, and Annie Chalone, 38, Baltimore. The Rev. C. J. Trinkaus.
George W. Sanderson, 28, Richmond, Va., and Esther Wallace, 20, Richmond. The Rev. William Pierpoint.
Stanley Kellert, 21, Baltimore, and Beatrice Isaacs, 18, Baltimore. The Rev. G. Silverstone.
Earl W. Avery, 21, Holdercroft, Va., and Alma L. Henneman, 21, Ruthville, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Horace W. Eagles, 27, Schenectady, N. Y., and Alice M. Johnson, 26, Virginia Beach, Va. The Rev. W. A. Shelton.
Gillis L. Phillips, 21, Quantico, Va., and Maidith B. Melton, 21, Asheville, N. C. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Hugh L. Allen, 22, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Edith C. Holman, 20, Oregon, Ill. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.
William Simon, 26, Baltimore, and Mamie Brady, 28, Baltimore. The Rev. C. J. Trinkaus.
Raymond B. Croson, 24, and Margaret E. Jenkins, 18. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
Frank Weiman, 23, and Ida Baker, 21. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Frank J. O'Connell, 29, and Doris R. Fink, 18. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Reginald F. Alexander, 24, and Beulah L. Voigt, 22. The Rev. Joseph Fletcher.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Edward G. Smith, 24, and Dora Elizabeth Decatur, 21, both of Fredericksburg, Va.
Frank B. Crooks, 47, 350 N street southwest, and Rachel Burke, 24, Vero Beach, Fla.
Charles A. Moore, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Gladys Virginia Norman, 22, Ashburn, Va.
Edward J. Brown, 25, 2114 N street northwest, and Virginia D. Riggs, 19, Clarendon, Va.
Joseph Foreman, 24, Germantown, Md., and Bertha Carroll, 21, Boyd, Md.
James E. Fuller, 31, 1840 Vermont avenue northwest, and Isabel Core, 30, Uniontown, Pa.
Algerner T. McLearen, Clinton, Md., and Lillian M. Petzold, 35, Silver Spring, Md.
James M. Smallwood, 23, 2118 Eighteenth street northwest, and Daisy Mae Runyon, 19, Baltimore, Md.
Mott A. Crumby, 30, Huntington, W. Va., and Thelma E. Sims, 31, Richmond, Va.
William Henry Crigler, 30, 2700 Thirty-third street southeast, and Lillian Mae Woodyard, 22, 1340 B street southeast.
Clarence William Quick, 21, 654 East Capitol street, and Marguerite E. Sanford, 18, 4204 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Emma O. Heckman, 92 yrs., 3221 Garfield st. nw.
Laura P. Volkman, 87 yrs., 3621 Newark st. nw.
Wilhelmina Aue, 87 yrs., 61 Bryant st. nw.
Albert L. McAllister, 84 yrs., 1332½ North Capitol st.
John M. Hinkle, 79 yrs., 3050 R st. nw.
Ida M. Mitchell, 77 yrs., 3917 Military rd. nw.
Henry Alber, 70 yrs., George Washington Hosp.
Bowie S. Eversfield, 69 yrs., Prov. Hosp.
Melville Smith, 68 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
William M. Beall, 67 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Mary D. Munday, 65 yrs., 4040 K st. nw.
Angelo Rossi, 64 yrs., 1412 Quincy st. nw.
Rose J. Sheers, 63 yrs., 1402 Spring rd. nw.
Ben P. Hoover, 62 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
William K. Young, 62 yrs., 1222 6th st. nw.
George Butt, 55 yrs., 3115 Mount Pleasant st. nw.
Samuel S. Miller, 45 yrs., 1055 Jefferson st. nw.
Michael T. Costello, 44 yrs., Prov. Hosp.
Lillian K. Fields, 37 yrs., 414 Oglethorpe st. nw.
Emma E. Rabe, 34 yrs., 1722 D st. se.
Raymond T. Holden, 34 yrs., 509 7th sw.
Roy E. Marine, 32 yrs., 2101 13th st. se.
Walter P. Barnes, 24 yrs., 142 R st. ne.
N. Lee Farr, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Dennis Rankins, 75 yrs., 813 22d st. nw.
Frank Scott, 72 yrs., 2117 Alabama ave. se.
Joseph H. Jackson, 61 yrs., 1735 13th nw.
Regendia Montgomery, 30 yrs., 3331 G st. nw.
Beatrice Freeland, 6 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Doris Banks, 4 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Infant of Robert and Emily Milligan, 3 days, 443 1st st. se.

"WELCOME"
TO NORTHEAST
AND
WELCOME TO
Sears, Roebuck's
Bladensburg Road
At 15th and H Sts. N.E.

The
NORTHEAST BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION
Welcomes the New
Union Market Terminal
to
"Northeast"
John M. Beane, Pres. N. E. Bus. Men's Assn.; H. R. King, V.-Pres., N. E. Bus. Men's Assn.; Meyer S Cohen, Treas., N. E. Bus. Men's Assn.; Robt. W. McCullough, Secy., N. E. Bus. Men's Assn.

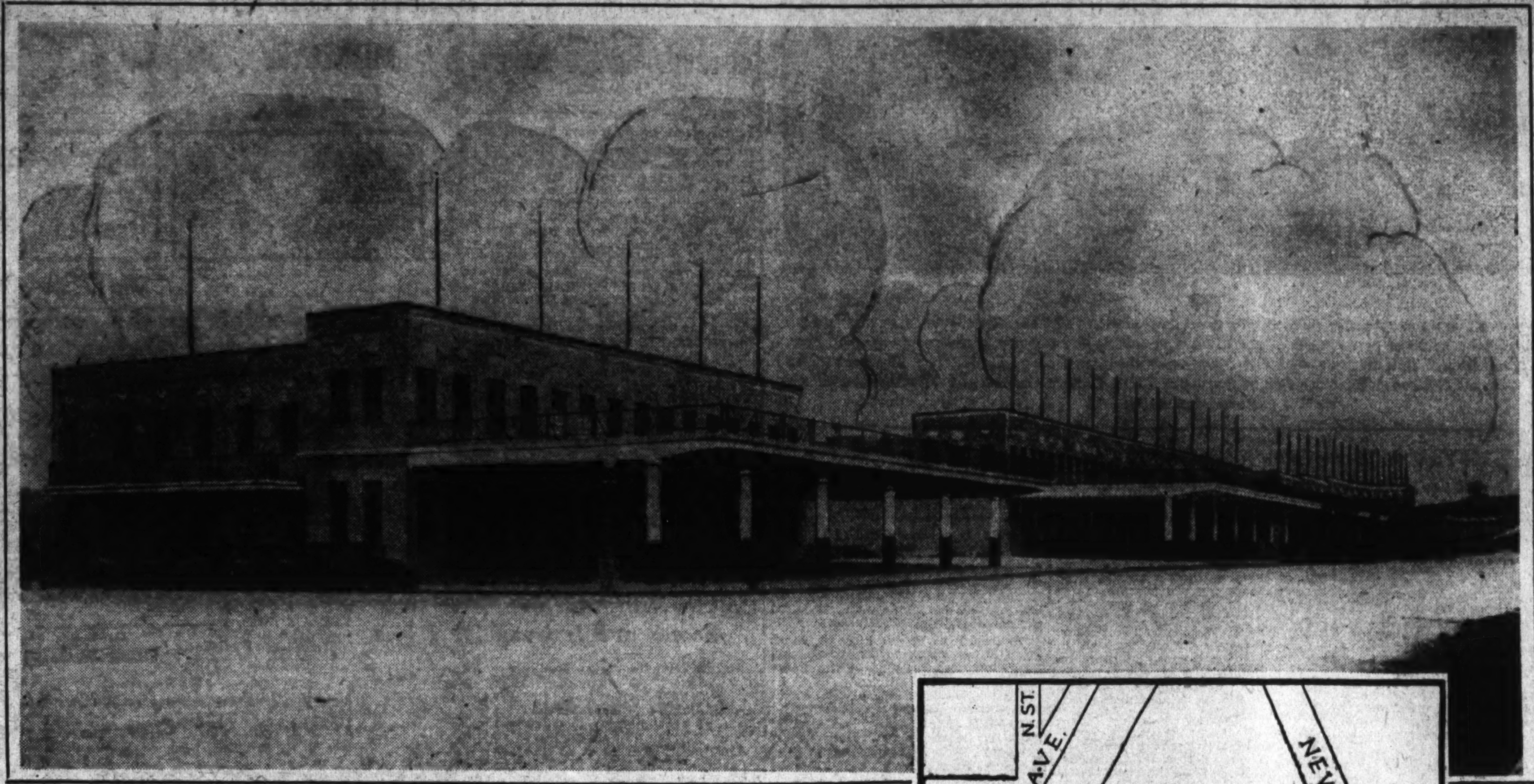
Northeast Savings Bank
Extends a Cordial Welcome to the Merchants of the Union Market Terminal
We offer you every facility of this institution and trust that you will avail yourself of the opportunity to make our acquaintance.
Do Not Forget That This Now Becomes Your Community Bank
800 H Street Northeast

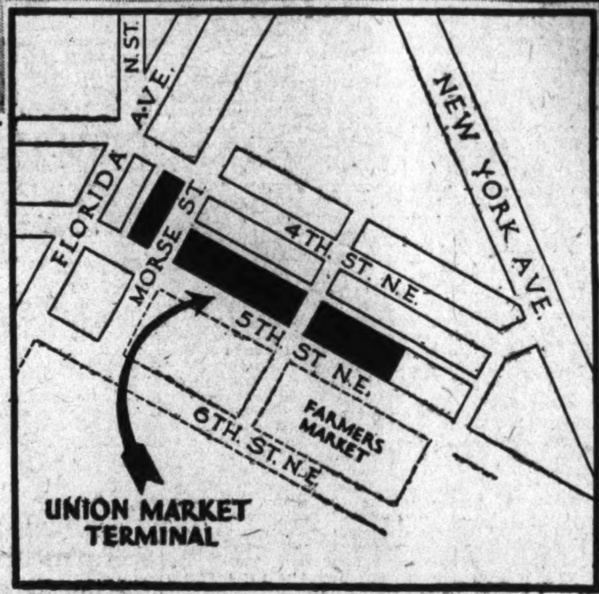
CHAS. H. TOMPKINS CO.
BUILDERS
of
UNION MARKET TERMINAL

North Capitol Savings Bank
We Extend Our Sincere Wishes for the Complete and Continued Success of Our New Neighbors—The Union Terminal Market
North Capitol and H Streets

FOR YOUR BANKING NEEDS
The Northeast Branch of the American Security and Trust Company, located at Eighth and H Streets Northeast, is fully equipped to render every Banking, Savings and Safe Deposit service to the merchants of the Union Market Terminal and their patrons.
Our Officers will be glad to explain in detail our financial services.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Penn. Ave.
Capital, $3,400,000 Surplus, $3,400,000
BRANCHES:
Central, 7th and Mass. Ave. — Northeast, 8th and H Sts. N.E.
Southwest, 7th and E Sts. S.W. — Northwest, 1140 15th St. N.W.

ANNOUNCEMENT





Patterson Tract (Camp Meigs)
Florida Ave., 3rd to 6th St. N.E.

Opening tomorrow—

The new

UNION MARKET TERMINAL

[*Washington's new wholesale food center and farmers' market*]

The new Union Market Terminal introduces a new chapter in the annals of wholesale food distribution for Washington.

With its blocks of structures designed and constructed to provide the most economical, sanitary and efficient methods of handling and storing food products, the new Union Market Terminal represents a far cry from the days of "Commission Row." A far cry, indeed, from the crowded jumble and traffic jams of "the old B Street Market" to the expansive thorofares and broad canopies of this new wholesale food center.

Here, housed in commodious buildings, are merchants handling every type of food product—fruits, vegetables, meats, sea foods, poultry and dairy products.

The Union Market Terminal is strategically located near Washington's center of population, advantageously located as to trackage and railroad facilities and easily accessible from any and all parts of the city. And also from a standpoint of incoming highways.

Here, too, are extensive and improved areas for the new Farmers' Market. And close by is also the northeast jobbing center.

Ample provision, too, for the parking of visitors' cars and those transacting business in market.

Visit this new food center, conceded to be one of the best planned markets of its kind in the country.

Retail food dealers and the entire Washington public are invited to visit these new premises, to inspect the many favorable features provided by this new market and to acquaint themselves with the many genuine services supplied to Washington in the daily distribution of its produce and food.

Commencing Monday, Feb. 16th

The Business Headquarters of the Following Concerns Will Be Located at the

NEW UNION MARKET TERMINAL

Frank H. Allen	W. H. Harrison Co.	C. E. Nichols
Robt. L. Anderson Co.	W. Chas. Heitmuller Co.	F. D. Parrish & Bros.
F. B. Crovo, Jr., & Co.	James Kalonturos	Gust Stavrakas
Geo. D. Deoudes	R. E. Keister, Jr.	S. Kopsidas
Emmert Bros.	E. E. Mossburg	N. J. Ward & Co.
R. T. Faunce, Inc.	Newman Prov. Co., Inc.	Quality Lunch Room
Quality Lunch Room	Phillips & Caldwell	Ray's Lunch Room

UNION MARKET TERMINAL

Patterson Tract (Camp Meigs) Florida Ave., 3rd to 6th St. N.E.

Frank H. Allen
Successor to
Allen, Keister & Marshall
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1282 5th St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Lincoln 3224

Robert L. Anderson Company
EDWARD WIDMAYER, Prop.
Continuous Since 1865
Wholesale Fruits and Produce
1316-1318 5th Street N.E.
Union Market Terminal
ATlantic 2672-2673

F. B. Crovo, Jr., & Co.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits
Produce and Paper Bags
1320-22 5th St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Lincoln 4438

Geo. D. Deoudes
Wholesale Celery
1292 5th Street N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Telephone Atlantic 1082

Emmert Bros., Inc.
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
Established 41 Years
Quality and Service
1280 5th St. N.E.
LINCOLN 4639
Branch New Center Market
NA. 2212

R. T. Faunce, Inc.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish, Poultry, Oysters, Clams, Crabs, Diamond Back Terrapin.
1274 5th Street N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Lincoln 8700-8701

W. H. Harrison Co.
Commission Merchants
1326-28-30 5th Street N.E.
Union Market Terminal
Atlantic 2200-1-2

W. Chas. Heitmuller Company
Commission Merchants
1310-12-14 5th St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Lincoln 7240-7241-7242

James Kalonturos
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1288 5th Street N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Lincoln 2376

R. E. Keister, Jr.
Formerly of
Allen, Keister & Marshall
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1284 5th St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Lincoln 4320

E. E. Mossburg
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1304 5th St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Lincoln 8395

The Newman Provision Co., Inc.
Poultry, Eggs and Pork Products
1276 5th Street N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Telephones, Lincoln 7701 and 7702

C. E. Nichols
Wholesale
Fruits and Produce
Established 1906
Specializing in Celery and Lettuce
1278 5th Street N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Lincoln 6800

F. D. Parrish & Bros.
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables
1324 5th Street N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Atlantic 2443

Phillips & Caldwell
Real Estate
As the exclusive agents for the Union Market Terminal, we extend a cordial invitation to the Public to visit our offices at the new market.
1244 5th St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Atlantic 3160-3161

***The New* Quality Lunch Room**
GEORGE CHIPOUROS
LUNCHES
Candies—Cigars Cigarettes
1334 5th St. N.E.

Gust Stavrakas
1282 5th St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Wholesale
BANANAS
S. Kopsidas
1280 5th St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL

N. J. Ward & Co.
Commission Merchants
1306-1308 5th Street N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Atlantic 3122-3123

SITES
for
Market or Industrial Use at
UNION MARKET TERMINAL
Phillips & Caldwell
Atlantic 3160

Rays Lunch
Lunch
Billiards
Cigars Cigarettes Candies
1280 Fifth St. N.E.
UNION MARKET TERMINAL

QUIET LIFE PLEASES FORMER FIRST LADY

Mrs. Coolidge Now Finds Her Most-Absorbing Duties in Household.

SHE REFUSES TO WRITE

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 14 (A.P.). During a blustering snowstorm a woman bundled in a big leather jacket, with a sailor's waterproof hat pulled over her face, walked briskly into a drug store on Northampton's main street, stamped the snow from her galoshes and perched on a stool at the soda fountain, between two Smith College girls.

Ordering a hot chocolate, she pushed the dark hat back from her face and the two students recognized Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who had stopped for a hot drink on her daily marketing trip "down town."

This incident was typical of the active but inconspicuous life fo the former mistress of the White House, now that she and her husband have returned to this quiet college town of 24,000 people.

Mrs. Coolidge's most absorbing interests are to be found in the management of her own household.

Experienced as Cook.

When her husband was Mayor of Northampton, Mrs. Coolidge herself did most of the cooking. Now she contents herself with planning the meals and doing the daily marketing, often walking the half mile from The Beeches.

Besides the former President and his wife the household comprises two housemaids, a gardener, a chauffeur and two dogs, former White House pets. Tiny Trim, a chow, and Beauty, a collie. Mrs. Coolidge takes the dogs for at least one walk each day.

Rarely do the Coolidges entertain formally, and the intimate friends who dine at their table are invited to "just drop in."

Son Frequent Dinner Guest.

Often on Sundays John Coolidge and his wife, the former Florence Trumbull, motored up from New Haven, Conn., for dinner.

Mrs. Coolidge often attends meetings of women's groups of the Edwards Congregational Church, of which she has long been a member, and with her husband goes to the church suppers. At these affairs the Coolidges are treated like any one else, sometimes standing in line with 50 or 60 fellow parishioners waiting for the dining-room doors to open.

Mrs. Coolidge is interested in the welfare of disabled World War veterans, and she usually attends meetings of the faculty and trustees of the Clarke School for the deaf, where she taught before her marriage.

Besieged With Requests.

Withal, she is not allowed to forget her former prominence. She is besieged with requests for testimonials, which she steadfastly declines, and nearly every week she is offered large sums for articles on life in the White House, poetry, or other literary work.

She is not interested in capitalizing on her experiences in this manner. She has written occasional verses, because she felt in the mood, but at present she has no contracts for work of this type.

During her last year in Washington some concern was felt for the health of the first lady, but daily walks and outdoor life have completely restored her natural vitality.

4 Du Ponts Shaken In Plane's Plunge

Craft Crashes Through Two Fences on Field at Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Four members of the Du Pont family were shaken up today when their airplane fell at the edge of a private flying field near here.

The plane was badly damaged as it plunged through two fences and skidded about 200 feet along muddy ground. Two of the passengers were A. Felix du Pont, jr., who was at the controls, and Lamont du Pont, jr., a son of the president of the Du Pont Co. The other two passengers would not reveal their names, although they said they were Du Ponts. The accident occurred as the plane was taking off from a field owned by H. Belin du Pont.

Baltimore Banker Buys Credit Firm

George Groves Purchases Control of $18,000,000 Loan Association.

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—George Groves, of Baltimore, announced tonight he had closed a deal at Newark for the purchase of a controlling interest in National Cash Credit Association, which he said has resources of about $18,000,000.

Mr. Groves is president of Personal Industrial Bankers, Inc., of Baltimore, National Industrial Service, Inc., of New York, and other companies, the announcement said, and the new purchase gives him control of 100 industrial offices throughout the country. The companies operate under the small loans laws of the several States and are subject to State banking supervision.

Friday Night Lectures On Travel Are Slated

Lectures by prominent travelers will be given on consecutive Friday nights, beginning this week, here under auspices of the Community Institute and the Congress of Parents and Teachers, in cooperation with the elementary science corps of the District of Columbia public schools.

This Friday at 8 o'clock R. Harvey Sargent, of the Alaskan branch, U. S. Geological Survey, will speak on "Flying Over Alaska" at the Stuart Junior High School. Dr. Harold C. Bryant, assistant director, National Park Service, will speak on "A Chance to Know the Great Outdoors" at McKinley High School the following Friday. On the subsequent Friday Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature Association, will speak at Western High School on "Horn, Thorn, Tooth and Claw."

Great Lakes Boat Firm Extends Passenger Run

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—An extension of lake passenger service to Chicago and Milwaukee was announced today by William J. Conners, jr., chairman of the board of directors of Great Lakes Transit Corporation.

For 50 years the termini of the passenger line have been Buffalo and Duluth. The extension to include Lake Michigan ports will become effective in July.

CHEVY CHASE CHILDREN IN FAIRY PLAY

Post Staff Photo.

The fairy awakens the sleeping dolls of different nationalities in the play "Helen's Dream" to be presented by the primary department of the Sunday school at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Friday evening. Left to right—Phyllis Steev er as the fairy; Mary Hollister, a Japanese doll; David Appel, an Eskimo doll; Alice Nix, a Southern doll; Rene Grinnell and Martha Souder as Norwegian dolls.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

WHAT effect has prohibition had on the American banquet?

Had the Wickersham Commission set out to set an answer to that question, I know of no two men who would have been better qualified to supply it than Washington's well-known entertainers—George O'Connor and Matt Horne.

George, who sings, and Matt, who plays, have been regaling Washington banquet audiences for 25 years or more. No American entertainers have appeared before so many Presidents or so many high dignitaries as have these two.

* * * *

IT is a sad story, their version of how prohibition has hurt the the American banquet. And so, rather than go into the counts of their indictment, I think it would be best simply to give Matt Horne's conclusion.

Says he:

"An intoxicated man was a rare spectacle at banquets in the old days. Then it was a disgrace to get tight. If a man did get in that condition he generally just passed out and slid under the table.

"Nowadays he gets tight and leaps on top of the table."

* * * *

OSCAR DE PRIEST is the first Negro to sit in Congress in more than twenty years. As is well known, his is a district in Chicago that is overwhelmingly colored. At that, however, it is not nearly so famous as the Negro colony in Harlem, N. Y.

Often I have wondered why Harlem has never been able to send one of its own to Capitol Hill. The explanation has been given me by Edward Lawson, a Negro journalist of this city.

"To begin with," says Lawson, "Harlem's Negro population is more than half West Indian. They have migrated to Harlem from Haiti, from Santo Domingo, from the various other countries down there. These people speak Spanish, French, Danish, Dutch and other languages. There is also a considerable element of Abyssinian Copts and a colony of Negro Jews, who use the Yiddish language."

* * * *

MANY of these foreign-born Negroes in Harlem, so Lawson says, have discovered that they enjoy more privileges as citizens of foreign countries than they would enjoy as American citizens, and consequently they have declined to take out naturalization papers.

"As they are unnaturalized," Lawson says, "they do not vote. If they did vote, and voted just as the American-born voters in Harlem voted, they could very well send two of their own race to Congress."

While the Negro in the United States is traditionally a Republican, the Harlem Negro evidently is leaning more and more toward Tammany.

Ferdinand Q. Morton, who attended one of the Washington colored high schools, is now a worker for Tammany, his job being to persuading the West Indian natives to take out naturalization papers and become Tammany voters. Recently one of the West Indian Negroes, running on a Tammany ticket, was elected to a judgeship paying $12,000 a year, and as a result Morton is now finding his task much easier.

There are four men in the House whose districts are in Harlem or which touch Harlem—Fiorello La Guardia, Sol Bloom, Anthony J. Griffin and Joseph A. Gavagan. La Guardia is nominally a Republican, while the other three are members of Tammany.

* * * *

LEON (GOOSE) GOSLIN, once the home-run hero of the Washington Baseball Club, now a member of the St. Louis Browns, was a visitor here recently.

Like so many other ball players who have been with the local team, he is in love with the town, and never passes up a chance to come here. Under his new contract, the Goose revealed, he is to get a substantial bonus if he plays in 130 games, drives in 135 runs, and hits 35 home runs.

It would not be surprising if Goslin some day settled down in Washington, so much does he like the city. Many ball players before him have done so. Stanley (Bucky) Harris, erstwhile manager of the Nationals, now manager of the Dtroit Tigers, spends every winter here, along with Mrs. Harris, formerly Elizabeth Sutherland, and 3-year-old Stanley, jr. Eddie Foster, a former third baseman on the Nationals, is an evangelist in Cherrydale, Va. Sam Rice and Joe Judge, who have been with the team for seventeen years, own adjoining homes on Allison street, and probably will end their days here.

A HEAD waiter in one of the restaurants here—and, in my opinion, he is the best of all the local head waiters—works hard most of the year, lives rather economically, saves his money, and then, in the summer takes a real vacation.

To begin with, he hires a valet. Then he shoves off for some interesting resort, and puts up at the finest hotel in the place.

For two weeks or so he lives like an aristocrat and a plutocrat, enjoying of the best that is available, the while he is attended by his valet. When he leaves, it is with the blessing of the hotel servants, who have received his lavish tips.

For Rent or For Sale

5-room Bungalow at No. 1 Beaumont on the 4-Mile Run near Alexandria.

Redecorated outside and inside, steam heat; good first-class condition.

Apply Office 1310 F Street N. W.

$15,000 FIRE RAGES WHEN WATER FAILS

Two Departments Stand By Helplessly as Home Burns in Gaithersburg.

OUTBUILDINGS SAVED

While two volunteer fire departments stood by helplessly because of lack of water, the home of Walter W. Plummer, near Gaithersburg, Md., burned to the ground last night. Several nearby outbuildings were saved by the firemen. The loss was estimated at nearly $15,000.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective chimney. When members of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene, they found the roof of the rambling two-story frame ablaze. There was no water except the scant supply carried in the booster tanks of the engines. Unable to do anything toward saving the house, the firemen bent their energies to rescuing the furniture. The furniture on the first floor and some from the second was saved.

The Rockville Fire Department arrived about a half hour later and the two departments laid out about a mile of hose to a nearby creek, but the water arrived too late to save the house. The Gaithersburg department stood by last night to prevent embers from reaching the outbuildings.

Mr. Plummer and his family of ten children and their property were taken into homes of neighbors.

Bulkley Will Address Scouts at Pilgrimage

Senator Robert Johns Bulkley, of Ohio, will address a group of several hundred Boy Scouts from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, at their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon next Saturday.

The Scouts will meet at the zero milestone in Potomac Park, leaving by bus at 9 o'clock.

1905 **2 for 1** 1931

26th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

MONDAY, FEB. 16 — TUESDAY, FEB. 17

2 Men's Suits or Overcoats .75 | 2 Ladies' Coats or Dresses 1.50 | 2 Ladies' or Gents' Felt Hats .50

6 TIES—50c

Help us celebrate the completion of 26 years of faithful service to the Washington public by taking advantage of these lower prices for quality cleaning.

CLOTHES CLEANER DOCTOR DYER

FIVE CONVENIENT STORES

1845 Columbia Road — 1755 Penna. Ave. N.W.
513 11th St. N.W. — 651 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Main Office and Plant—3108 M St. N. W.

Your Clothes Are Protected by Fire and Theft Insurance While in Our Care at No Additional Cost to You.

Brilliant Performance—Individual New Beauty—

RARE RIDING COMFORT

$875

BUSINESS COUPE

THE GREATER HUDSON 8

COACH $895
All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

The Greater Hudson Eight has a larger motor. It is faster, more powerful, quicker in traffic, surprisingly economical. It has individual new beauty—and *Rare Riding Comfort.* Bodies are insulated against drumming and drafts. Head-room and leg-room are greater. Doors are wider. Perfect comfort in every seat—no crowding. Perfect comfort, even on long drives. These are a few of the quality features in this Greater Hudson Eight.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. — Entrance, 909 F St.

The February Furniture SALE!

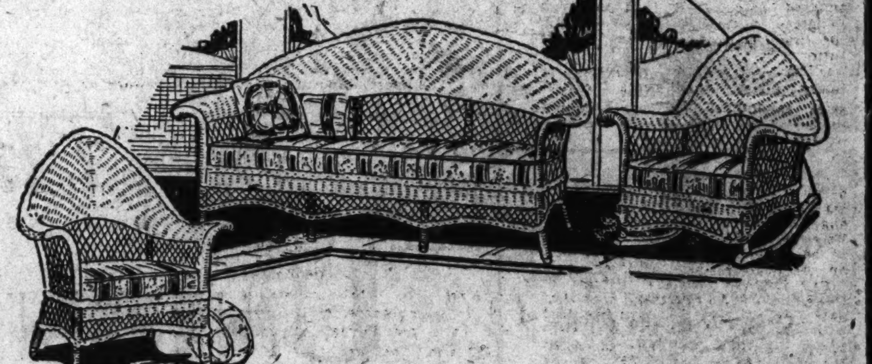
Everything Greatly Reduced

Meeting Great Favor of Thrifty Home-Makers

Affords unrestricted choice of $300,000 worth of fine furniture at the great February Sale discounts. Convenient Deferred Payments to Suit.

(Except nationally-advertised Radios, Gulistan Rugs, Beauty Rest Mattresses). Your opportunity to buy now at the lowest prices in years and probably for years to come, as it is the accepted belief that prices have hit bottom and will henceforth advance. Remember, you are welcome to a charge account on terms to suit you, regardless of the amount of your purchase or the size of the discount.

Just Arrived . . . The Greatest Stock of Fiber Furniture In Our History



Just in Time to Be Included in Our Great February Sale, Now in Progress

$129 Three-piece "Ypsilanti" Cathedral Style Handwoven Fiber Suite; three-tone decorated. Spring seats in high-grade cretonne. February sale price **$89**

$44.50 Three-piece Three-tone Hand-woven Fiber Suite, with spring seats in colorful cretonne. February sale price....... **$34.50**

$19.75 High-back Fiber Chair, two-tone, spring seat and back in cretonne, February sale price **$10.75**

$69.50 Three-piece High-back Tapestry Upholstered, Handwoven, Two-tone Fiber Suite, spring seats and backs in high-grade tapestry. February sale price **$54.50**

$59.50 Three-piece High-back, Three-tone Decorated Fiber Suite, spring seats and backs in colorful cretonne. February sale price **$44.50**

$16.75 Loom-woven Fiber Rocker, with spring seat in colorful cretonne. February sale price..... **$8.95**

$29.50 Three-tone Handwoven Fiber Two-piece Suite, Settee and Armchair, with deep woven backs and spring seats in cretonne. February sale price **$19.50**

$39.50 Three-tone Handwoven Fiber, Two-piece Suite, long Settee and Rocker, with spring seats in colorful cretonne........ **$27.50**

$2.95 Fiber Fernery, with metal container. Several attractive finishes... **$1.89**

Our Entire Stock of Floor Sample Refrigerators at 40% Discount

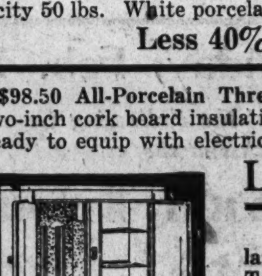
Every One Perfect. All Sizes and Kinds. Closing Out Samples to Make Room for New Lines!

$44.50 Porcelain Lined 3-Door Refrigerator. Ice capacity 50 lbs. White porcelain interior. Solid oak case. Less 40%—$26.70

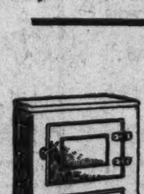
$24.75 Solid Oak Case Apartment Style Refrigerator, ice capacity of 55 lbs. White enamel lined. Two steel shelves. Less 40%—$14.85

$15.95 Top Icer Refrigerator, solid oak case, with wire shelf. White enamel lined. Less 40%—$9.57

$98.50 All-Porcelain Three-Door Style Refrigerator. Two-inch cork board insulation. Heavy nickel trimmed. Ready to equip with electric unit. Less 40%—$59.10



$125.00 "Gibson" All-Porcelain Exterior and Interior Three-door Refrigerator. Cork board insulated. Nickel trimmed. Ice capacity 75 pounds. Can be fitted with electric unit if so desired. Less 40%—$75.00



$69.50 4-Door Refrigerator. All one-piece porcelain interior. Steel shelves. Oak case. Ice capacity 125 pounds. Less 40%—$41.70

$85.00 White Enamel Steel Refrigerator. 3-door style. Nickel trim. Ice capacity 100 lbs. May be equipped for electric refrigeration. Less 40%—$51.00

$49.50 Famous "Alaska" Apartment Style Refrigerator. White porcelain lined. Solid oak case. Ice capacity 100 lbs. Can be equipped with electric unit for electrical refrigeration. Less 40%—$29.70

$45.00 White Enamel Exterior Apartment Style Refrigerator. Porcelain lined. Ice capacity 75 lbs. Less 40%—$27.00

Coil Spring Double Da Bed $19.75

A fine, comfortable double da-bed, with wood finish metal ends. Comfortable mattress, covered with durable, colorful cretonne, with deep valance.

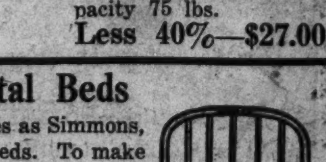
Mahogany Finish **Book Trough End Table** $1.49

No Phone or Mail Orders

33⅓ Off All Metal Beds

Including such famous makes as Simmons, Rome and Greenpoint metal beds. To make room for new stocks, this great reduction brings sale prices down to

$3.85 to $16.95



Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co

Entrance, 909 F St. N. W.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931. 17

22 EXTRA SESSIONS OF HOUSES CALLED IN FORMER YEARS

Before Now Legislators Have Met to Provide Beans for Army.

POLITICAL CONTEST IS OFTEN CHIEF ISSUE

Hoover May Be Forced to Convene Congress for 23d Special Meeting.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

President Hoover may be forced to call the Congress in extra session, to provide for the Army, if for no other reason. This would be no unusual procedure, for afore now Congress has been convened to do this very thing. The brook may go on forever, but the Army must eat.

If an extra session is forced on him, it will not be the first time a President has faced such a situation. Twenty-two times our Presidents have called Congress to meet out of its regular turn, and twenty-two times more it has met on its own call.

Thomas H. McKee, whose manual is the law and the gospel in both houses of Congress, says: "The purpose for which these extra sessions were convened is not apparent to the reader; usually some political purpose, implying a conflict between the Executive and Congress."

Notable Exceptions.

This is almost literally true, though there were notable exceptions. Some of the greatest events in our national history were wrought out at extra sessions; but those events were limited in number. The tariff was the occasion for a few; Mars laid his iron hand on several, and a sordid grasp for power marked others.

The Constitutions (Art. 1, sec. 4) provides that Congress shall meet at least once in every year, and that such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless it shall by law appoint a different day.

In the early days of the Republic it seems that Congress was so jealous of the executive that it set not only the date of its adjourning but the day when its next session should convene. This began with the Continental Congress, which, by resolution adopted September 13, 1788, convened Congress to meet on March 4, 1789, the first Congress under the Constitution. It met before the President was inaugurated, and it also has the further distinction of being the first extra session in our congressional history.

Met in November.

For 30 years after that Congress dropped into the habit of calling extra sessions, without stating in the enabling act for what purpose they were meeting. Most of them, it is to be noted, fix the convening date on the first Monday in November.

One familiar with the customs of those times can understand why that date was chosen. It synchronized with the date of the National elections; the crops had been gathered; the corn was in the shock and the frost was on the pumpkin; meat was in the smokehouse being cured and whisky was in the stillhouse, undergoing the same process. All in all, it was a good time to go from home, much better than later, when the winter snows and rains would make the roads and trails impassable.

Andrew Jackson, for instance, was a member of the House of Representatives of the Fourth Congress, which met at New York December 7, 1795. He came on to take his seat December 5, 1796, and this is how he reached New York: By horseback from Nashville, through East Tennessee and southwest Virginia; down the Shenandoah Valley to Winchester, thence over the stage road to Alexandria, where he stabled his "hoss." There he took a sailing vessel for New York. To make such a journey required a long and tedious land ride, and Old Hickory's experience was no different from that of most members of the early Congresses. Of course those gentlemen looked after their own comfort.

In Johnson's Time.

There was a lull of half a century before Congress again took the bit in its teeth and passed a law calling itself into extra session. This grew out of its historic contest for power with Andrew Johnson, which led it not only to call the Fortieth Congress into continuous session but also the Forty-first and the Forty-second, and all succeeding Congresses, if the law had not been repealed.

That law provided "that in addition to the present regular times of meeting of Congress there shall be a meeting of the Fortieth Congress of the United States, and of each succeeding Congress thereafter, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the fourth day of March, the day on which the term begins, for which the Congress is elected, except that when the fourth of March occurs on Sunday, then the meeting shall take place at the same hour on the next succeeding day."

To hold the members in Washington, blow hot, blow cold, come wind, come rain, a clause was added denying extra mileage to members "for going to or returning from the additional session provided for by the foregoing section."

Signed by Johnson.

It is a singular thing that this law has escaped the notice of nearly all biographers of Andrew Johnson. I have examined Stryker, Bowers and Milton, the latest biographers, and only Stryker mentions it; but its force and dreadful implication seem to have made no impression even on his very acute understanding. With grim humor Johnson signed the bill.

Back of that law is a great deal of unwritten history. Johnson had removed Secretary Stanton from office; impeachment proceedings were begun against him; there was a suspicion in the minds of some, which Johnson voiced, that Congress was not a legal body with eleven States missing; and the Radicals feared Johnson was going to make himself dictator and drive them from power. What they based that fear on, aside from their own guilty consciences, no one knows.

Johnson was always a law-abiding man, and upheld the Constitution to his dying day. But Congress—or the

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

Trees of Many Lands Line Capital Streets

The "Confucius tree" in the Botanic Garden which is visited every year by hundreds. It is one of the many famous trees scattered throughout the Capital and which attract nature lovers from all over the world.

Public Buildings Shaded by Rare Specimens of Great Age.

Washington is noted the world over for its beautiful tree-lined streets and parks, and well may we be proud of this reputation, for here in our city are some of the most famous trees in history. Travelers from distant lands need not feel homesick here, for no matter what distant part of the globe their home is in, they can find their native tree in some part of Washington. There are more kinds of trees here than in any other place in the world, except a few arboretums where a special effort is made to have a speciman of everything that grows.

From the Orient we have the gingko and umbrella trees; from southern Europe and north Africa, the acacia; from the Holy Land, the cedar and locust; from Asia Minor, the thorn; from Europe, the hornbeam; from Asia, the Magnolias; from St. Helena, the willows, and from Japan, the most beautiful and picturesque of all, the cherry tree.

We will start our ramblings in the Capitol grounds, as it was there that the fancy for tree planting first started. The most imposing tree in the grounds is a magnificent elm over 100 feet high, known as the Washington Elm, for George Washington planted it, and it was beneath this elm that he sat and watched the building of the Capitol. It was he that started the fashion of tree planting, and since then every notable person has either planted or had dedicated to his memory a tree.

Close to the Washington elm are the barbecue trees planted by an Irishman, James Maher, during the Harrison administration. When he planted these trees his claim was that he wanted to establish two places where the chief parties of that time, the Whigs and Democrats, could have their barbecue feasts near the place of their ambitions.

The Women's Club planted a white birch in honor of the mothers of the Nation. The white birch was picked as a symbol of the dignity and beauty of motherhood.

Near the House entrance is the Cameron elm in honor of Senator

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

OWEN D. YOUNG insists he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932 and I believe him. He is a modest man and he sensibly points out that the fact he has been a highly successful industrialist does not necessarily qualify him for the Presidency. Moreover, he has had no experience in public office. As head of the General Electric Co. he has had little time to get educated politically.

Nevertheless, I do not regard him as "scratched" from next year's presidential sweepstakes. On the contrary, I consider him very much in the race. No disclaimer of candidacy by Mr. Young, however sincere, can remove him as a contender for the nomination. In fact, his very reluctance strengthens him. The man who starts off with the statement, "I am not a candidate," always seems to have a big advantage. It makes the politicians want to jam the nomination down his throat. In 1916 Charles Evans Hughes, the present Chief Justice, was not a candidate but he got the nomination. In 1924 the late Senator Samuel Ralston, of Indiana, refused to be a candidate and he had to present a doctor's certificate of ill health to keep them from nominating him at the Madison Square Garden convention. In 1928 Calvin Coolidge was not a candidate, yet he had difficulty escaping renomination.

All signs point now to a deadlocked Democratic convention in 1932. There

OWEN D. YOUNG.

is no present indication that any of the outstanding contenders will go into the convention with anything approaching the necessary two-thirds majority. In that kind of a situation Owen Young will have his chance. If he went out now in quest of delegates he would get nowhere. He probably couldn't even get a delegate from his own State—New York. Franklin Roosevelt will get those, in all probability. But after the convention has been deadlocked for two or three days, the Young boom will get a real tryout.

Young certainly did his presidential prospects no harm by his appearance in Washington before the House ways and means committee and later before the Senate committee investigating banking. His Democratic brethren almost embraced him in gratitude when he furnished them with an idea for dealing with the bonus question, and even conservative Republican members complimented him on his testimony.

Some of my Democratic colleagues are worrying about Young's attitude on prohibition. I have heard him described as a dry, and again as a wet. I am told that if circumstances should force him to make a statement he will be wet enough to satisfy

CHARLES T. CRISP.

the Eastern and Middle Western Democracy.

Thursday.

REPRESENTATIVE UNDERHILL, of Massachusetts, waxing indignant at Gerald Nye's expense account, describes the Senate as "an old ladies' home." His colleague, Charley Crisp, of Georgia, says the House is "just a rubber stamp" in our scheme of government.

I don't want to get involved in any controversy concerning the respective virtues of the two branches of Congress, but I can not help noting that representatives always seem glad to quit being rubber stamps and enter "the old ladies' home." I have a suspicion that even Mr. Underhill would like to move over to our end of the Capitol.

Nearly a third of the membership of the Senate served a term of apprenticeship in the House before they were elevated to the north wing of the Capitol. Mr. Dickinson, of Iowa; Mr. White, of Maine, and Mr. Hull, of Tennessee, I am sure, are not at all depressed at the prospect of having to leave the House to take their seats in the Senate on March 4. Two other members of the House, Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, and Mrs. McCormick, of Illinois, tried hard enough to get into the Senate, but the voters willed otherwise.

I agree as a senator with Mr. Crisp that House members are rubber stamps. For the last six years they have responded with marked precision to the orders of Nick Longworth, Bert Snell and John Tilson. Things will be different in the next session. Bert Snell says the triumvirate will merely give way to a one-man dicta-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

BRILLIANT NATURES IN INDIVIDUALS BORN UNDER SAGITTARIUS

Possess Powers of Insight Akin to Prophecy; Best in Emergencies.

MAKE FINE HUSBANDS BUT INCLINE TO GOUT

With Jupiter in Sign, They Find They Have Great Friend in Need.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS (World's Most Famous Astrologer).

If Jupiter is with you, nobody can be against you!

I say this over and over to my clients. And I say it now to all of you who may be born between November 23 and December 22. For that is the period governed by Sagittarius, the sign of the Zodiac, which is symbolized by the man with the arrow. And Sagittarius, in turn, is governed by the beneficent planet, Jupiter.

Jupiter stands for success, wealth, position, glory. It is called in astrological language "the greater fortune." Jupiter may be said to be the precise opposite of Saturn. Saturn constricts and conserves. Jupiter expands and spends. The one is egotism; the other, altruism. For Jupiter works not only on the individual but in him. It not only makes for good fortune; it makes for good character.

Jupiter makes its sons and daughters noble, magnanimous, jovial, affable, temperate, wise. Against these qualities even the most adverse astrological aspects can make little progress, unless you yourself fail to trust the beneficent influences which are working for you, and try to force issues and swim against the tide.

Never Need Worry.

People in whose horoscopes Jupiter is well placed do not need to worry; they do not need to "press." Jupiter is "the eleventh-hour friend," the "friend in need." And that is not all. Jupiter is not only a tower of strength in itself, but it combines well with the other strength-giving planets.

For example, it takes the aggressiveness of Mars and molds it into an unconquerable force. Martin Luther had Jupiter and Mars in conjunction; so did the greatest of the elder financiers, J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller; so did the forceful, brilliant poets, Shelley, Swinburne and Beaudelaire; so has Winston Churchill, the most forceful personality in British public life.

In conjunction with Venus, on the other hand, Jupiter takes a gentler tone. And so on through the whole list of possible planetary combinations. In the physical body Jupiter rules the lungs, liver and blood. In the world of affairs, it favors judges, professors, bankers, statesmen, physicians, lawyers, divines—people in high positions generally. But its influence on all of us, no matter what our position in life may be, is generous, expansive, genial, fortunate.

Jupiter is the man in authority. He is the father blessing his children; but he also chastises them. He is the judge to acquit, but also to condemn. Yet, all of Jupiter's functions, properly considered, are beneficent. The father desires to train, the judge to reform, in short, even the afflictions of Jupiter are for our own good.

Jupiter Powerful Friend.

So, if you are a Sagittarian—that is, if you were born between November 23 and December 23—you have in Jupiter, the ruling planet of your sign, an exceedingly powerful friend at the heavenly court. And, besides all that, you are in a mighty good sign on its own account.

I like Sagittarius people. They are direct, frank, open, sometimes blunt and brusque. This latter tendency makes them unpopular with some people. They should guard against it, and try to show instead their softer side. They have a power of insight and intuition that almost amounts to prophecy. They are at their very best in emergencies which would overwhelm people who depend on logic alone.

But Sagittarius people should guard against having their feelings hurt. They should cultivate tact. They should also cultivate patience. They enthuse easily and cool off almost as easily. They should cultivate tenacity and learn to finish one thing before they start another. I don't mean that they should plod. Sagittarians will never reach their goals that way. But they should strive to bring their brilliant natures into reasonable coordination and control. If they do, they will accomplish big work in the world.

A good many people born strongly under this sign have made tremen-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

School to Debate Soviet Question

Senators to Be Invited to Hear Discussion on Recognition.

Six law students of National University who have spent weeks in research will argue the advisability of the United States' recognition of the government of Soviet Russia at the university Saturday night in the second interclass debate of the year.

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee are being invited to attend the tilt which is expected to outclass even National University's debate on the prohibition amendment two months ago, when it was necessary to draft proponents of the amendment as it exists today. Responses to the invitations will not be received until late in the week but some members of the Senate committee are expected to be present.

The formal question in the debate will be: "Resolved: That the United States Government should recognize the government of the United States of Soviet Russia." The affirmative and negative teams will be determined later as both the junior and freshmen debaters are prepared to uphold either side. As announced at the university late yesterday, the junior team will include W. G. MacKay, R. W. Elliott and G. K. MacIntosh, and the freshmen side will include W. J. Hobbs, A. G. Zanoff and O. C. Marler.

Beautiful Kenilworth Lily Pond To Be Bought for Capital Park

Mrs. L. H. Fowler cutting a few of the lilies from her pond, the largest of its kind in the world, which is soon to be taken over by the Government as part of the proposed Anacostia park area. She has assembled lilies from all the world in her ponds.

Propagation of Valuable Specimens Will be Continued.

Entire Neighborhood to be Converted Into Recreation Grounds.

For many years Mrs. L. H. Fowler, a noted horticulturist, has been gathering lilies of all kinds from all parts of the world which has resulted in the creation in the District of Columbia of the largest lily pool in the world.

The pool is at Kenilworth, near Mrs. Fowler's home, and many rare species of the tender water plants have gone to make up the brilliant display of blooms which in summer spreads itself over the pool, several acres in diameter. From Arabia and China, from India and from South America, the plants have been brought here to mingle with the native American plants in the pool.

The United States Government, if present plans are completed, will soon take over the pools and incorporate them in a 1,700-acre park, which is being constructed in Anacostia and Kenilworth, enlarge the pools and make the whole area a beauty spot to be enjoyed by residents of that section much as Potomac and Rock Creeks Parks have been developed.

The United States Engineers Office recently served notice that attempts will be made to purchase at reasonable rates the land which is within the proposed park area, and that condemnation proceedings would be resorted to if an agreeable price can not be agreed on.

Mrs. Fowler, who has devoted many years of attention and care to the pools, has expressed her willingness, not without certain misgivings, of course, to have her pools turned into a park. She is proud, certainly, of the work which has made her estate a show place unequaled by anything of its kind in Washington or the entire country, but she has been assured by the Government that the work which she has bestowed upon the pools would not be lost, and that the lilies and the surrounding grounds with magnificent trees and shrubs would be improved.

Approximately 1,500 acres are to be included within the park area. Already owners of more than 1,300 acres have reached an amicable agreement with Uncle Sam's agents, and E. A. Schmitt, civil engineer in charge of the development for the United States Engineers Office, said yesterday that he thought little difficulty would be met in obtaining the remaining 162 acres which falls within the area but which has not been willingly turned over to the Government at a fair price.

It is hoped that, when the residents of the section are assured that it will be for the betterment of the section generally, that the difficulties will be surmounted and a price agreement reached.

When the park is completed it will contain, in addition to the lily pools and the grassy lawns, recreational grounds of all kinds, with baseball diamonds, swimming pools, football gridirons and tennis courts sprinkled all over the huge development.

But regardless of other park development and landscaping, Mrs. Fowler, in turning her park over to the Government, will be able as stated, to do so with the assurance that she has greatly contributed to the beauty of the National Capital and that her work will not be forgotten soon.

BRITON, IN LETTER, TELLS KING TO QUIT

Self-Styled Illegitimate Descendant of Tudors Claims Crown.

CALLS RULER OUTSIDER

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Anthony Hall today served notice on King George to get off the throne so that Hall himself could rule Great Britain.

Addressing his majesty as Mr. George Frederick Ernest Albert Windsor, Hall, who asserts that he is descended from Tudor kings, set forth his claims in a ten-page, closely-written foolscap letter. The letter ended with the blunt order to the king to abdicate in his favor. He did say, however, that he intended to have no civil war over the succession.

Hall said that he was the illegitimate descendant of Henry Tudor. He hurdled such obstacles as the "rights of succession" passed by parliament in 1543, directing Henry VIII to name his own successor, by saying that James I was not the son of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, but a "ringer."

"There being no legitimate male Tudors, we illegitimate Tudors claim that we are the natural leaders of the British people," Hall wrote. He continued:

"I claim the crown. It is my intention there will be no civil war over the matter. You have no connection with British royalty, you outsider, therefore leave the country."

Hall outlined his plans for the reconstruction of Great Britain, including the redemption of the national debt of £7,630,000,000, the expenditure of £5,000,000,000 in twenty years for the relief of the unemployed, the return to pre-war strength of British beer and the rebuilding of London to accommodate 100,000,000 inhabitants.

Southern Society Will Hear Gaines

Head of Washington and Lee University to Speak Tuesday Night.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will address members of the Southern Society of Washington at a meeting Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel. A reception will be held at 9 o'clock for Dr. and Mrs. Gaines.

Alumni of Washington and Lee University will be honor guests of the society. A program of music will be presented during the evening, and dancing will follow from 10 to 1 a. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaines will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeil during their stay in Washington. Wednesday night they will be guests of the Washington and Lee alumni of this city, at a banquet at the Carlton Hotel.

Airport Ordered Built On Border of Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The ministry of communications has notified the Mexican Aviation Co. and other air lines that a landing field must be constructed at once at Matamoros, Mex., where all ships leaving and entering Mexixco must land.

At present an international field is maintained at Brownsville, Tex., but it was said today that Mexixcan frontier officials can no longer continue the custom of proceeding to the Brownsville station to carry out their duties.

Forced Labor Charges Denied by Russians

Moscow, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Moscow newspapers, commenting today on an American embargo on Russian lumber, reiterate assertions that charges of forced labor in the Soviet Union are "ridiculous" and threaten retaliatory measures.

Pravda, asserting that America's action will be felt as keenly by American business as by Russian, asserts the embargo "will endanger future industrial relations between the two countries and certainly will affect the balance of trade which in 1930 was more than $100,000,000 in America's favor."

Chamber Lends to Farmers.

Salem, Ill., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Salem Chamber of Commerce has raised a fund of $10,000 to be loaned to Marion County farmers on easy terms for purchase of limestone for rebuilding their soils.

Elihu Root to Observe 86th Birthday Today

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Elihu Root, former Secretary of War, former Secretary of State and sixteen times a doctor of laws, will spend his eighty-sixth birthday tomorrow at his home, 998 Fifth avenue. There will be a quiet family gathering to celebrate the event.

Mr. Root remains in good health occasionally going down town to his law office. Every day he gets out of the house for a walk or a motor ride.

150th National Park Acquired in Michigan

(Associated Press.)

The Nation's 150th national forest—the Hiawatha, consisting of 270,071 acres in the heart of the upper peninsula of Michigan—has been created by proclamation of President Hoover.

The forest service, in announcing the proclamation yesterday, said the new forest brings the total area of national forests to more than 160,000,000 acres. It is planned that privately owned lands within the boundaries of the new forest, approximating 180,000 acres, will be acquired by purchase, as rapidly as funds are made available by Congress.

French Loan to Reich Approved.

Paris, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—By a vote of 555 to 11, the French Parliament has approved the government's authorization for the participation by the Banque de Paris et Pays Bas in a $32,000,000 loan to the German government.

CHINESE CELEBRATE ORIENTAL NEW YEAR

Faithful of Confucius See Neat Profits From 1930, Despite Conditions.

DEBTS PAID ON HOLIDAY

San Francisco, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Ages ago before the world heard of business depression, stock market crashes and mass production, Confucius bequeathed his disciples this ancient bit of wisdom: "Owe no man, let no man owe you."

From that developed the old Chinese custom of liquidating debts on the turn of their new year and because of this custom the Bank of Canton here has transferred hundreds of thousands of dollars so funds will be available Monday for Chinatown's annual payoff of obligations.

Despite the so-called business depression, Orthodox Chinese prepared to open their purse strings and follow the dictates of the Oriental philosopher and reformer. Chinatown hadn't heard of this depression. Do not the celestial gods forever smile on their devotees?

Neat Profit on Ledger.

Take Sim Lung Fee, the busiest fruit vendor on Grant avenue. He has money in the bank; his ledger balances and shows a neat profit over last year. Sim says he owes three merchants and three merchants owe him. And Sim, like hundreds of other Chinatown business men, awaits eagerly the cracking of fire works opening the six-day new year's celebration Monday.

Police Sergt. John J. Manion, the unofficial Mayor of San Francisco's Chinatown, whose years of service in the district has made him an authority on Chinese habits, says the orthodox Celestial is never without funds.

"Business depression or not," Sergt. Manion says, "these Chinese know their abacus. They figure close, and a lull in business means nothing to them except more time for mah jong."

Youth Makes Whoopee.

The new year will mark the twentieth of the Chinese republic. While younger Chinese make whoopee in true American style January 1, older Orientals remained silent, determined to carry on the ancient customs.

Arthur Wong, Chinese Chamber of Commerce president, said celebrations this year would be more elaborate than ever. All the trappings, including old Sze Tse, the lion, will color the streets of Chinatown for the second new year's celebration this year.

In days of old the dragon was the most familiar emblem in new year pageants, but that passed with the Manchu dynasty. Now it is the lion. Orthodox Chinese eat no meat on the first day of the new year.

Edison's Birthday Cake Aids in Relief

Inventor's Wife Personally Supervises Selling to Assist Red Cross.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The sale of Thomas A. Edison's birthday cake today brought many dollars for the Red Cross. Piece by piece the huge white confection was cut and sold on the streets at prices ranging from $1 upward.

Dressed in the Red Cross uniform Mrs. Edison personally sliced and supervised the sale of the cake, voluntarily donated by the 84-year-old inventor to swell funds of the relief organization.

The cake, baked by Queenie, the Edison Negro cook, was covered with white icing and contained fresh coconut from the estate of the electrical wizard.

Part of it was used at Mr. Edison's birthday party last Wednesday, and the remainder, at the inventor's suggestion, was turned over to the Red Cross for sale.

League Will Organize Farm Credit Institute

Geneva, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The first step toward the organization of an international institute of agricultural credit was taken today with approval of the idea as feasible and desirable.

A group of experts headed by C. E. Termuelen, Amsterdam, has been studying the proposition for more than a week by direction of the League of Nations financial committee, and today it was decided such an organization should be created to serve as an intermediary between the agriculturists of central and eastern Europe and financial markets.

COSTS OF MEDICAL CARE IN NATION TOO VAGUE, WILBUR SAYS

Distribution Is Inadequate, He Points Out; Survey Now in Progress.

EUROPE GIVEN MUCH TO HEALTH INSURANCE

Plan in America Has So Far Not Proceeded Beyond Inquiry Stage.

Medical care is as yet anything but adequate in distribution, says Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, who is chairman of the committee on the costs of medical care. In the large cities, he said, there sometimes seem to be almost too many doctors, but a survey of the Mulberry District of New York showed that 20 per cent of those too sick to be at work or at school had had no medical care from a physician.

"Even where medical facilities seem to be adequate," Secretary Wilbur says, "patients complain of what they consider excessive bills from physicians, surgeons and hospitals; physicians protest that much of their work is done for nothing and that many patients pay less than they could and should, and hospitals, when many of their expenses are paid out of endowment and contributions, often find it hard to make both ends meet."

Secretary Wilbur states that the purpose of the committee on the costs of medical care is the solution of the problem of the "delivery of adequate, scientific medical service to all people, rich and poor, at a cost which can be reasonably met by them in their respective stations in life."

Problem Is Distribution.

In medicine as in business the most difficult task is not production but distribution, he said. Research goes forward steadily and with splendid results, but Secretary Wilbur asks how to apply these results with the minimum loss of time and a minimum expense.

"One method of solving it, which has been tried abroad, might be compulsory State health insurance. Ten foreign countries had adopted state insurance prior to the World War and six or more have adopted it since. In Great Britain, for example, all manual workers and all other workers receiving less than a certain wage are insured, employer and employe paying an equal sum and the central government assuming the cost of general administration, together with two-ninths of the cost of benefits paid and of local administration. The benefits include medical care and medicine and a small financial allowance.

"In the United States fifteen State Legislatures in recent years have considered the subject. Eight States have created commissions to investigate it, and in one State a proposal for compulsory health insurance was submitted to a referendum vote. In no case has such a measure become a law.

Plan Thorough Study.

"The committee on the costs of medical care set to work with no preconceived purpose other than to make a thorough study of the whole situation. It had in mind, however, the undoubted fact that most American physicians are opposed to compulsory health insurance, and that they would accept it only if there were no other way of delivering adequate medical service to all the people.

No decisive steps will be taken or recommended, Secretary Wilbur says, until the probable results of such steps could be known. The committee has determined to find out, so far as possible, how much sickness there is in the United States. Other aims of the committee are: To learn the types of sickness, what general facilities there are for dealing with it, how much the patients pay, and how much physicians, dentists, hospitals and other agents receive; and what existing facilities there are for organized medical service for particular groups of the population.

By Representative Groups.

"Other surveys included an investigation of the cost of sickness among various representative groups, the influence of specialization on the size of the average family's doctor bill, and the expenses and incomes of physicians and hospitals. It is hoped that by finding out where the patient's dollar goes and what it buys some light might be thrown on what adequate medical service should cost and how it might best be paid for.

"To help achieve this end the committee will make such practical recommendations as it can. It has already adopted three principles which are worth thinking about. These are: 'The personal relation between physician and patient must be preserved in any effective system of medical service. The concept of medical service of the community should include a systematic and intensive use of preventive measures in private practice and effective support of preventive measures in public health work. The medical facilities of a community should include the necessary facilities for adequate diagnosis and treatment.'"

1,200 Desire to Go Under Arctic's Ice

Sir Hubert Wilkins Flooded With Requests to Take Submarine Trip.

Bloomfield, N. J., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—More than 1,200 applications have come to Sir Hubert Wilkins from persons who want to go with him on his trip under Arctic ice in a submarine this summer.

Sir Hubert, who came here yesterday to examine specially constructed lights which will be the "eyes" of the submarine, said "we have had to eliminate those seeking to go only for adventure."

Wilkins said the submarine would begin its voyage from Spitzbergen about July 1, and would cross to the Bering Sea, passing the North Pole in its under-ice trip.

The maximum submerged speed of the vessel, he explained, is 14.7 knots per hour. The submarine can stay under water for six days at a time.

MANY LANDS SEND TREES TO THIS CITY

Spacious Parks of Capital Present Wide Variety of Rare Woods.

OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

Continued from Page 17.

Simon Cameron, Secretary of War in Lincoln's Cabinet.

Due to regrading work, one of the finest specimens of classical Italian beech or hornbeam trees has withered away on the little hillock on the east lawn. This one was called the Sumner tree in honor of Charles Sumner and was eulogized by him in the Senate.

In Botanic Gardens.

After leaving the Capitol Grounds we will next visit the Botanic Gardens and here is a veritable Garden of Eden for tree lovers.

Near the Maryland avenue gate is a magnificent spreading European hornbeam planted by Abraham Lincoln. The life of this tree was once spared by Senator Simon Cameron by a plea in the Senate as workmen were about to destroy it to make way for improvements.

Marking the spot of a debate for peace between the North and South by several statesmen, stands the Crittenden oak, planted in 1863 by Senator J. J. Crittenden. It is better known as the Peace Oak.

An acorn brought from the tomb of Confucius in Shantung has now grown to a great Chinese oak.

Two famous actors of their time, Forney and Booth, planted two bald yellow cypresses at the southern entrance, Maryland avenue and Second street, and they are now known as the Actor's trees.

A rare native oak known as the Hayes Memorial Tree was planted near the west gate by Mr. Hayes when he was chairman of the library committee in Congress.

Likker Tree Among Them.

A tree that will interest thirsty topers in these days of prohibition is the Likker tree, which resembles a palm and gives out an inebriating liquid when plugged.

Near the large conservatory stands the Cannon Elm that was planted from a seedling of the Washington Elm in Cambridge, Mass., by Uncle Joe Cannon.

A very interesting tree in the gardens is the Christ Thorn, from Europe, Asia Minor and the Holy Land. It is said that the crown of thorns was made from this type of tree and every year it has blossoms that appear like small drops of blood on the thorny stalks.

At the west end of the gardens was an Oriental plane tree, commonly called the sycamore, planted by Thaddeus Stevens from seed from the Vale of Cashmere. The flood of 1870 threatened to destroy it so it was moved to Lincoln Park, where it has reached a height of 70 feet.

Near the east end of the conservatory stands the tree in memory of Jefferson Davis.

Close to the Pennsylvania avenue gate stands a tree that was used by John Quincy Adams in 1801 as a hitching post for his horse.

Favorite of Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson's favorite tree was the willow and one is planted here in his honor.

There are many more interesting trees here in the gardens, too many to mention all in this story, so we will visit the White House grounds next.

Near the west terrace is the Russo-Hitchcock American Elm, planted by President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, the acorn coming from the tree that shades the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.

Close to the front gate stands the Bulletin Tree. During the tragic days following the shooting of President Garfield, the tree was used by the doctors about his bedside to post hourly bulletins, and reporters would gather there to learn the condition of the wounded President.

On the southeast part of the grounds stands an American elm planted by John Quincy Adams between 1825 and 1829.

By President Hayes.

There is also an American elm near the west entrance of the north roadway planted by Rutherford Hayes in 1878.

On the northeast lawn stands a sweet gum tree planted by Benjamin Harrison in 1892.

A beautiful blood-leaf Japanese maple that was planted by the young bride of Grover Cleveland over his protests to such foolishness, still stands.

Two fern-leaved beeches were planted by President and Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of George Washington on February 22, 1904.

President McKinley planted a scarlet oak on the west lawn bordering the walk to the executive offices in 1898.

In memory to the animals that lost their lives in the World War, President and Mrs. Harding planted a tree south of the east entrance.

At Walter Reed Hospital.

In the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital stands a tree that was used as a signal station by the Confederates in the Civil War when Gen. Early was attacking Washington in July, 1864. It was also used by sharpshooters and though it has been struck by lightning several times the trunk is still standing.

Many notable persons such as the Prince of Wales, George Bancroft, Hall Cain and Abraham Lincoln have tested the powers of the famous "Wishing Tree" in Lafayette Park.

Both sides of Sixteenth street are lined with trees that were planted and named in memory of the men and women that died in the World War.

On the Robinson estate near the Soldiers' Home stands an ancient locust tree where Daniel Webster spent hours meditating on public affairs.

Planted 600 Years ago.

A tree that is said to be 600 years old is the Treaty Oak in Temple Heights and it commemorates the treaty of peace between the Indians and white men.

Many interesting Indian stories are connected with a giant oak that is at least 900 years old that stands on the lawn of the Women's Foundation. It was beneath this oak that the tribes of Anacostia Indians held their councils.

On the west side of Seventeenth street near H street northwest stands an old locust tree that was brought from the Holy Land by Judge Ruckner Thurston, known as the "honest judge." The tree is called the Memory Tree.

The banks of the Potomac near the War College are lined with great willow trees and they are said to have propagated from a sapling brought by Commodore Porter from the tomb of Napoleon at St. Helena.

In the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial stands a white oak planted by the Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia in honor of Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hawks. It was brought from the Lincoln homestead near Evansville, Ind.

A Japanese tree called the Paulownia was brought from Russia and stands in the Smithsonian grounds. It was named after the daughter of Czar Paul I, Anna Paulownia.

No other trees have ever brought such fame and visitors to Washington as the Japanese cherry trees around the Speedway bordering the historic old Potomac River. In the spring when these trees are in bloom they are truly a beautiful sight and one well worth traveling a long distance to see. To Mrs. Taft goes the honor for these trees, as it was she that interested the Tokyo municipal council in the gift as a token of friendly feelings between Japan and America. In the 3 miles of these flowering trees there are at least a dozen different speciments with single and double blooms, all of different shape and color. These delicate blooms last but a few days and the gentle spring winds carry them away.

In the close of the Washington Cathedral are some famous trees and shrubs, best known of all being the Glastonbury Thorn, derived from a famous tree in England, many centuries old and renowned for its legends.

100 Misprinted Air Mail Stamps Valued at $236,000

Sheet, Issued in 1918 With Picture of Plane Upside Down, Was Bought for $24 by Capital Man, Who Detected Fault and Sold Specimens.

Because 100 of the 1918 issue of 24-cent air-mail stamps were printed with the picture of an airplane upside down, these misprints, bought here thirteen years ago by William T. Robey, 433 Quincy street northwest, for $24 now have a market value of $236,000.

The story of how these stamps have increased in value is recalled by the recent sale of one of them by Eugene Klein, Philadelphia dealer in stamps, to the Nassau Stamp Co., of New York, for $2,360, a new high record.

Mistakes are seldom made or overlooked in the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but the figure of the airplane was small, and no inspector noted what had happened to this one sheet of 100 stamps. The mistake was made because the sheets went through the press twice, two colors being used in the printing.

Mr. Robey, a stamp collector, on learning of the new issue, went to the New York avenue branch of the post-office to buy some. When he inspected his purchase he noticed the inversion of the center design, and thinking this mistake would some day make them rarities he bought the entire sheet for $24.

He guessed correctly, for news of the mistake soon became public and he was able to sell the sheet for $15,000 to a Philadelphia collector, who, in turn, according to Mr. Robey, sold them to Col. E. H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, for $20,000. Col. Green kept twenty of the stamps, and the rest in time became the prized specimens of various collectors.

Mr. Klein predicts the next sale of one of these stamps is likely to exceed the price of $2,360. But even at that figure the 100 stamps for which Col. Green paid $20,000 and Mr. Robey $24, now are worth $236,000 in the collectors' market.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Gilbert Stuart's Portrait of George Washington in White House Not Thought Good Likeness of President by Dr. William Thornton, Who Knew General Intimately, Says Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington was not a good likeness, according to Dr. William Thornton in 1800.

No contemporary of Washington's was more qualified to pass judgment on the portrait than Dr. Thornton, as artist and an architect of note, appointed a Commissioner of the City of Washington in 1794 by Washington, and continuously associated with the first President from 1793 until Washington's death, on December 14, 1799.

Dr. Thornton's simple comment on the likeness made by Stuart is contained in the diary of Mrs. Thornton, written in Washington, in the following abstract: "September 5, 1800. Dr. Thornton went to the Treasury Office to see the full length picture of Gen. Washington done by Stuart and intended for the President's House; he does not like it." This portrait, said to have been Stuart's third attempt, was not like the man as Thornton knew him, so this fact would eliminate Stuart.

Dr. Thornton was architect of the Capitol Building as shown by the following letters: Washington to David Stuart, February 1, 1793: "Dr. Thornton's plan for the Capitol is so much superior to any I have seen that I have no hesitation in giving it a decided preference." By Dr. Thornton: "City of Washington, October 10, 1797.—The Capitol is after a design of my own, for which I received a prize of $500 and a lot, though opposed by many architects of Italy, France and England."

Dr. Thornton was the architect and in charge of the construction of Gen. Washington's houses built on Capitol Hill. The following letter bears on the subject—from Thornton to Col. Lear at Mount Vernon: "January 20, 1800—I enclose an account of monies received from the late Gen. Washington, and which I have paid away to Mr. George Blagdin, of this city, to enable him to erect two houses for the General, which he engaged to build by Contract. I paid $7,000 to Blagdin from November, 1798, to November, 1799."

The first President wished to build in the city a residence of his own, if he could ever bear the expense—Washington to Thornton: "Mount Vernon, October 6, 1799—I doubt not, the Painting and sanding of such parts of my houses in the City, as now require it, will be done well—with the best materials, &c. As soon after this work is accomplished as I can make it convenient, I will visit the City and take a View of my Buildings. To part with which, if it could be done on terms anyways advantageous, would comport better with my finances, than to retain them for the purpose of Renting.

"If, therefore, you should hear of any person disposed to buy, and who are able and willing to advance part of the purchase money, and the residue on reasonable credit, I pray you mention mine. To aid in the accommodation of members of the General Government was my only inducement to these buildings. For my own convenience another site will be chosen, if ever I am in circumstances to encounter the expense."

The Stuart picture was saved from destruction at the hands of British troops at the time of their invasion of Washington, as contained in Mrs. Thornton's diary: "August 24, 1814—I saw our retreating Army come up the Avenue; we then hastened away and were escorted out of town by our Defeated troops, General Washington's Picture and a cart load of goods from the President's House in company."

ARTEMAS C. HARMON.

Adequate Pensions Urged for Veterans of Indian Wars, Who Endured Great Deprivations and Unusual Warfare, and Helped Open Up the Western Country to Settlement Now Representing Immense Wealth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The question has often been asked, "Who are the Veterans of Indian Wars?"

To acquaint those who do not know it will be necessary to turn back to the years between 1817 and 1898, when the United States Army was engaged in subduing hostile tribes of Indians—Sioux, Apaches, Pawnees, Comanches, Northern Cheyennes, and many others—inhabiting the vast country extending from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders. The soldiers who served honorably in the campaigns and battles with the Indians are known as "the Veterans of Indian Wars."

The discovery of gold in California in 1849 attracted prospectors from many parts of the country. While on their journey across the Western plains many were massacred by roaming bands of hostile Indians.

To insure safety for the pioneers and settlers who were constantly crossing the plains to make new homes in this then wild and desolate region, a United States commission held a treaty with the leading chiefs of the powerful Sioux nation at Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory, in June, 1866. Red Cloud, a powerful chief of the Sioux tribe, attended but left in a rage followed by other chiefs, declaring his nation would go on the warpath and prevent the Government from building a fort, and threatened to kill the soldiers and settlers crossing his hunting grounds. He carried out his threat, waging almost constant warfare until 1898.

In July, 1866, the Government decided to build a fort and a site was located in what is now known as the Big Horn country. It was named Fort Phil Kearney. During its construction, a strong guard was maintained for the protection of the soldiers engaged in its building, in gathering wood and water for daily use. The extreme cold of that winter together with the inadequate living accommodations brought untold suffering upon the soldiers stationed there.

On December 21, 1866, the Indians massacred a number of the soldiers who had gone from the fort for wood. Eighty-one soldiers were killed. During the entire existence of the fort the soldiers were harassed by frightful massacres, with hardship and privation in constant prevalence.

Surely every one knows of the battle of the Little Big Horn, between the troops of Gen. George A. Custer and the Sioux, of which it is recorded, "All killed, none wounded," the Meeker tragedy by the Ute Indians in 1879, and other severe battles such as the Crazy Horse Battle, March 17, 1876; the Battle of the Rosebud, June 17, 1876; Slim Buttes, September 9, 1876; Wounded Knee, December, 1890.

The few surviving soldiers who fought in these and other Indian wars are now known as the Veterans of Indian Wars. These veterans are now old men and are nearing the end of life's journey. The endurance of many privations and hardships in their Army service has weighed heavily upon them, while bravely blazing the way for the settlement of our Western frontier country.

Indian wars had a horror unlike other wars, the soldiers braving and experiencing conditions not known to the survivors of other wars. They marched in the torrid heat of Arizona deserts to intercept murderous Apaches on rampant warpath; they marched in the severe blizzards of the North against the fierceful Sioux; they slept in the snow for lack of tents and hungered when cut off from their base of supplies. They were detailed to various services; going to the relief of settlers and wagon trains threatened with annihilation by Indians, protecting the United States mail, and protecting the surveyors engaged in building the highways across the plains and mountains to the Pacific Coast, now followed by railroads connecting the Pacific with the Atlantic Coast.

Where once was the vast hunting grounds of the Indian we see cultivated farm lands, peaceful villages of happy homes and thriving cities alive with industry. The Indian war veteran was an important aid and contributor to the settlement of our frontier country. Some of these veterans are drawing a small pension from our Government, and many none. What a blessing it would be if all the veterans of Indian wars would be allowed a pension sufficient to enable them to enjoy and be assured of the necessities of life! Are we not worthy of it; and what of our widows of the veterans, many of whom have shared the hardships and privations of their soldier husbands? They too have passed the meridian of life, and when their pensioned husbands have passed on many will have no one to look to for assistance.

I pray that our great Government will reward the old veterans of Indian wars who have so greatly contributed in making the glorious West we have today a strong link in the chain of civilization.

PHINEAS TOWNE,
Commander, Gen. Adna R. Chaffee Camp, No. 18, Veterans of Indian Wars.

Delaware State Society Plans Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance will feature the monthly meeting of the Delaware State Society to be held tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Miss Audrey Raymond, chairman of the dance committee, has engaged the Kendrick-Ajax Orchestra for the occasion.

Representative Robert G. Houston is president of the society and Miss Elizabeth R. Groves is executive secretary.

Americans Bailed in Alaska.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—W. E. Feero, United States deputy marshal, and Mike Pusich, business man, were held under $2,500 bail today on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. They were arrested at a house in which Federal agents said they found 65 gallons of moonshine.

Victim of Drought Dies From Poison

Jobless Man Kills Self, but Family Refuses Offer to Share Cup.

Van Buren, Ark., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—A tragic story of destitution and its consequences in the Arkansas drought zones was disclosed here today with the death of Frank Pruitt, and a report to authorities that he tried to force his wife and four children to drink a portion of the poison with which he ended his life.

The woman ran to railway employes working near her home and begged them to protect her. They returned with her to the house and found Pruitt dying of the poison.

He had been unemployed for a long while and his family had been receiving aid from county relief agencies.

Wisdom-Tooth Damage Suit Loses in Court

A District Supreme Court jury, before Justice Peyton Gordon yesterday held that Dr. Stuart M. Angelow, a dentist, of I street northwest, near Eighteenth street, was not liable for $30,000 damages asked by George E. Votava, of Calvert street northwest, near Nineteenth street.

Votava claimed to have been seriously injured when he had a wisdom tooth extracted. Attorneys Welch, Dailey & Welch appeared for the dentist.

Post Classified Ads are easy to read and easy to find.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:06	High tide	5:47	6:18
Sun sets	5:45	Low tide	12:10	12:30

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 14—8 p.m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday, fair with rising temperature; moderate west winds.

For Maryland—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday, fair with rising temperature; fresh to strong northwest, shifting to west winds and diminishing.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly colder in southeast portions, Sunday; Monday, fair with slowly rising temperature; fresh north winds.

Pressure continues low over the mouth of the St. Lawrence, Father Point, 29.42 inches, with a trough extending southward over the ocean. A disturbance is moving east-southeastward over Saskatchewan, Medicine Hat, 29.34 inches, and another disturbance is over Hudson Bay, Churchill, 29.56 inches. Pressure is also low in the Pacific States. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the middle Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys, Evansville, 30.46 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific, middle and east Gulf and the Atlantic States, and rains and snows over the southern plateau and the Appalachian region, and at scattered points in the lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, and the eastern lower lake region, while they have risen over the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region.

The outlook is for fair weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be slightly colder along the Atlantic Coast on Sunday. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and on Monday quite generally over the entire district.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast between Wilmington, N. C., and Boston, Mass.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a.m., 45; 4 a.m., 42; 6 a.m., 37; 8 a.m., 35; 10 a.m., 29; 12 noon, 29; 2 p.m., 29; 4 p.m., 30; 6 p.m., 28; 8 p.m., 26; 10 p.m., 24. Highest, 55; lowest, 24. Relative humidity—8 a.m., 56; 2 p.m., 38; 8 p.m., 30. Rainfall (8 p.m. to 8 p.m.), .06. Hours of sunshine, 7.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 72.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 156 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1931, 42 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 2.76 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1931, .77 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p.m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	55	35	29	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	36	32	28	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	44	38	38	0.34
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	36	26	0.23
Baltimore, Md.	36	36	28	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	48	38	38	0.20
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	18	34	....
Boston, Mass.	46	44	22	0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	18	12	12	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	12	26	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	28	20	24	....
Cleveland, Ohio	20	14	20	....
Denver, Colo.	54	24	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	26	12	24	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	52	58	....
Helena, Mont.	60	16	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	14	26	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	60	60	0.50
Kansas City, Mo.	42	18	36	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	38	42	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56	64	0.24
Louisville, Ky.	28	[illegible]	28	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	8	26	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	40	30	38	0.02
Miami, Fla.	78	68	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	56	50	50	0.06
New Orleans, La.	60	52	56	....
New York, N. Y.	36	36	22	0.10
North Platte, Nebr.	52	20	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	18	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	38	30	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	52	56	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	18	18	0.86
Portland, Me.	40	38	24	0.28
Salt Lake City, Utah	48	32	44	....
St. Louis, Mo.	32	18	30	....
St. Paul, Minn.	38	4	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	40	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	56	62	0.03
San Francisco, Calif.	58	54	56	0.22
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	28	40	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	66	58	54	0.54
Seattle, Wash.	54	42	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	30	16	28	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	60	60	0.02
Toledo, Ohio	26	14	26	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	38	42	0.30

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Factory Demonstratio[n]

69c

To Advertise 5,000 Quaker Fountain Pens

This Certificate Is Worth $2.31

This Certificate and 69c Entitles the Bearer to One of Our Genuine $3.00 Quaker Self-Filling Fountain Pens

69c

This is the master or bankers' size and holds four times the amount of ink of the average pen. This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. Has the hard, unbreakable barrel. Every pen tested and guaranteed indestructible by the Quaker Fountain Pen Co., New York City. Choice of six different colors—Green, Onyx, Mahogany, Grey, Black, Blue. In 3 sizes, bankers', regular and ladies'. Get yours NOW.

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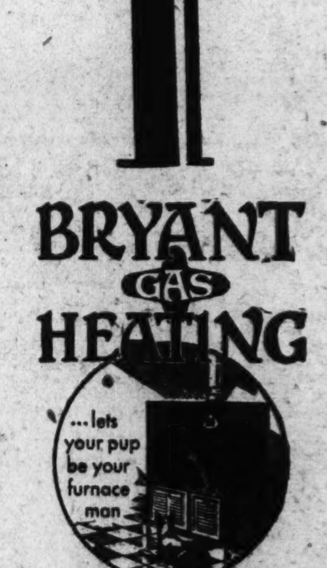

There is a Bryant for every size and type of house

1. *Automatic.* With Gas Heat there is no furnace tending—no furnace thinking. Response to varying demands of the weather is instantaneous. The fuel is ordered, delivered and burned without attention.

2. *Carefree.* The fire started in the Fall lasts right through until Spring. Tempers are never worn ragged by the need for frequent coddling of an obstinate furnace or complicated mechanism.

3. *Cleanliness.* Automatic Gas Heat generates no soot, dust, grime or vapors. Daily dusting requires less time and effort. Curtains, drapes and furnishings stay clean much longer.

4. *Uniform Temperature.* Automatic Gas Heat matches the ups-and-downs of the weather with uncanny fidelity. The house is warm during the day and cooler for sleeping. No sweltering one moment and being chilled the next!

5. *Convenient.* The man who must be away for days at a time knows his wife won't be a "slave to the furnace" during his absence. Likewise, those who find it necessary to be away from home all day, find a comforting warmth upon their return.

6. *Eliminate Furnace Man.* Automatic Gas Heat is so carefree that "a pup can be your furnace man."

7. *Long Life.* Because a gas boiler is made of cast-iron, with no rapidly moving or complicated parts, depreciation is negligible.

Perhaps the most important reason of all is that the new low rate for house heating has put Automatic Gas Heat within the reach of the average man. In the District there is a consumption charge of 60c a thousand cubic feet and a demand charge of $2 for each one hundred cubic feet of hourly demand. The combined rate works out at around 75c a thousand cubic feet. Let us give you a reliable estimate of yearly cost. Call the House Heating Department, National 8280.

Washington Gas Light Company

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:15

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931. 19

EASTERN GAINS 2 PLACES ON POST'S ALL-HIGH QUINTET; RANKINGS IGNORE MRS. MOODY, TILDEN; DOEG IS NO. 1

Doeg Ranked No. 1 by Net Officials

Tilden, Hunter Fail to Gain Recognition in Ratings.

Shields Earns No. 2; Mrs. Harper Tops Women's Division.

Continued from Page 1

portant consideration now with Tilden and Hunter outside the amateur fold, was brought up late in the afternoon by Samuel Collom, of Philadelphia, after it had appeared the matter was to be passed over by the convention.

Mr. Collom's motion that such a tournament be sanctioned at his home club, the Germantown courts, near Philadelphia, met with vociferous opposition and finally was referred to the executive committee for action, with the amendment that it was the sense of the convention such a tournament be held.

Tilden Champions Open Tourney.

Tilden, craving the convention's indulgence, spoke in favor of the open tournament, as did Louis B. Dailey, retiring president, and others. Watson Washburn, internationalist and top ranking American player of some years ago, led the opposition. He was supported by Louis J. Carruthers, the incoming president, who said so many delicate questions were involved, especially as regarded relations with the International Federation, that he felt no hasty action should be taken.

Mr. Carruthers was elected without opposition, as was Harry S. Knox, of Chicago, as first vice president.

An amendment to the by-laws governing the work of the ranking committee will guard against any further action such as that taken today depriving Mrs. Moody of ranking. The amendment provides that play abroad as well as at home will be taken into consideration in the future. Although there was no rule exactly covering that point, the committee felt it did not have the power this year to rank Mrs. Moody on the basis of her play in Europe.

Lack of Ranking Fails To Worry Mrs. Moody

San Francisco Calif., Feb. 14 (A.P.). Failure of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to return her name at the top of the list of America's women tennis players doesn't seem to worry Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

"I don't care where I am," she said here today. "The important thing with me is to play tennis for the fun of it. If I can get out and play a few sets every day, I am happy.

"Even if I had competed in the nationals in 1930, and had not received the first ranking, I would not mind. Tennis is just as much fun as ever.

"Of course, I shall try to compete in the nationals Forest Hills this year. I don't know how I will figure in the play. That's not a matter of concern to me."

She reiterated she had no intention of going on a foreign trip or attempting to retain her international tennis crown.

Tilden to Start Series With Kozeluh Wednesday

New York, Feb. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Bill Tilden, whose name is inscribed on championship cups the world over, will unleash his cannon-ball service on Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden in quest of a new honor—the world's professional tennis championship. His opponent will be Karel Kozeluh, international ruler in the realm of those who play tennis for compensation and coach of British and United States Davis Cup squads.

The former United States singles champion will not be alone in making his professional debut. Accompanying him in this measure will be the veteran Francis T. Hunter, long Tilden's doubles partner, and the 23-year-old J. Emmett Pare, of Chicago, holder of many sectional titles.

There will be three matches Wednesday night. In singles Pare will clash with Hunter, with the big event of the competition bringing together Tilden and Kozeluh. A doubles match also is scheduled with Tilden and Hunter again pairing up to oppose Kozeluh and Pare.

This Tilden-Kozeluh fray will be a battle of opposites. Tilden, tall and thin, playing a smashing tennis game with a furious service, generally carrying the offensive and aiming for placements will be lined up against an opponent, short and stocky, a master in defense employing a steady form of play and waiting for his rival to err. In Kozeluh, the Philadelphian will be facing a counterpart of Rene Lacoste, great French player.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	43	11	Gold Diggers	23	34
Chillum	38	19	W. S. S. D.	19	38
Lucky Strike	37	20	Woodpeckers	15	42
Hilltoppers	37	20	Judges	12	42

PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S LEAGUE. SECTION I.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D. Pig No. 1	41	13	Collegiates	24	27
Arcades	33	21	Bankers	19	32
Company F	34	23	Chillum	22	35
Legion	29	28	S. Mot. Sales	17	40

SECTION II.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eagles	40	17	Berwyn A. C.	24	27
Dix. Pig No. 2	36	18	Comm. Club	26	31
W. S. S. D.	35	22	Sligo	24	30
Barbers	30	27	C. & P. Con.	23	31
Clinton	28	26	Tomahawks	22	35
C. & P. Office	27	28	Hud. Garage	16	41

ST. MARTINS WANTS GAMES.

St. Martin's 130-pound cagers are anxious to schedule games. They have their own gym. Call Manager Joseph Parkhill, at Potomac 3286.

RANKED AT TOP

JOHNNY DOEG.

MRS. L. A. HARPER.

NATIONAL RANKING OF TENNIS PLAYERS

(Associated Press.)

MEN'S SINGLES.

1. John H. Doeg, Newark, N. J.
2. Frank X. Shields, New York.
3. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.
4. Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York.
5. Clifford Sutter, New Orleans.
6. Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.
7. George M. Lott, jr., Philadelphia.
8. Ellsworth Vines, jr., Pasadena, Calif.
9. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
10. Bryan M. Grant, jr., Atlanta.
11. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.
12. Edward Jacobs, Baltimore.
13. R. Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia.
14. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.
15. Julius Seligson, New York.
16. Richard F. Murphy, Utica, N. Y.
17. Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City.
18. J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.
19. Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.
20. Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa.
21. Herbert L. Bowman, New York.
22. Samuel B. Gilpin 2d, Philadelphia.
23. Jerome Lang, New York.
24. W. Barry Wood, jr., Milton, Mass.
25. Donald Cram, Nashville, Tenn.
26. Jack Tidball, Los Angeles.
27. Dolf Muehlheisen, California.
28. David N. Jones, New York.
29. George J. Jennings, jr., Chicago.
30. Elmer J. Griffin, New York.
31. Clayton Lee Burwell, Charlotte, N. C.
32. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.
33. Melvin H. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y.
34. Dr. Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J.
35. Edward W. Feibleman, New York.
36. Percy L. Kynaston, New York.
37. Karl Kamrath, Austin, Tex.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Doeg and Lott.
2. Allison and Van Ryn.
3. Mangin and Bell.
4. Shields and Sidney Wood.
5. Vines and Gledhill.
6. Tidball and Gerald Bartosh.
7. Coen and Coggeshall.
8. Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson, jr.
9. Williams and Hall.
10. Phil Neer and Feibleman.
11. Muehlheisen and Richard Muench.
12. Sutter and Maurice Bayon, New Orleans.
13. Stanley Almquist and Shermon Lockwood.
14. Murphy and Jones.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Calif.
2. Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
3. Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, Calif.
4. Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia.
5. Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif.
6. Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco.
7. Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
8. Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
9. Mary Greef, Kansas City.
10. Edith Cross, San Francisco.
11. Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va.
12. Mrs. J. Dallas Corbierre, Boston.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

1—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.
2—James Bobbitt, Pasadena, Calif.
3—Karl Kamrath, Austin.
4—William Doeg, Santa Monica.
5—William Jacobs, Baltimore.
6—Charles Hunt, San Francisco.
7—Donald Morrison, Washington, D. C.
8—Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco.
9—Kendall Cram, Nashville, Tenn.
10—L. Myers, Santa Monica.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

1—Hines and Beaver.
2—Doeg and Myers.
3—Hunt and R. B. Blaskower.
4—Cram and Jacobs.
5—J. Duncan and McIninich.

BOYS' SINGLES.

1—Jay Cohn, Santa Monica.
2—Frank Parker, Milwaukee.
3—Jack Lynch, Taft, Calif.
4—Jock McLean, Washington, D. C.
5—George Boynton, Atlanta.
6—Carl Hemholz, Rochester, Minn.
7—M. Bodinger, Philadelphia.
8—F. Barclay, Baltimore.
9—John Shostron, Chicago.
10—Paul Rasmussen, Evanston, Ill.

BOYS' DOUBLES.

1—Parker and Boynton.
2—Cohn and Lynch.
3—McLean and Barclay.
4—Shostron and Weiss.
5—Hembolz and J. Benjamin.

GIRLS' SINGLES.

1—Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
2—Helen Marlowe, California.
3—Dorothy Workman, California.
4—Carolyn Babcock, California.
5—Hilda Boehm, California.

V. M. I. Boxers Win Frosh, Varsity Meets

Lexington, Va., Feb. 14.—V. M. I. varsity and freshmen boxers punched their way into a double win over the V. P. I. mitmen here tonight, winning the varsity event 4 to 3 after taking the freshman meet 5 to 2. After dropping the first two varsity bouts the Cadets won four in a row for the meet and Kostainsek then gave Stark, Tech heavy weight, a stirring battle before losing the decision. There were no knockout, although Reavis, of Tech, had Duane groggy in the extra round of a close match, and Spann, Cadet, undefeated middleweight, floored Hoffman in the third round.

Rogers and Goodwin, Cadet freshmen, won their bouts by technical knockouts and Porterfield, Tech light heavyweight star, registered a clean knockout in 40 seconds of the first round.

115 POUNDS—Reavis (V. P. I.) defeated Duane by decision, extra round.
125 POUNDS—Towler (V. P. I.) defeated Capt. Buck, by decision.
135 POUNDS—Monks (V. M. I.) defeated Pritchard, by decision.
145 POUNDS—Epps (V. M. I.) defeated Capt. Mehaffey, by decision.
160 POUNDS—Spann (V. M. I.) defeated Hoffman, by decision.
175 POUNDS—Dunn (V. M. I.) defeated Eisen, by decision.
UNLIMITED—Stark (V. P. I.) defeated Kostainsek, by decision.

FRESHMEN.

115 POUNDS—Rogers (V. M. I.) defeated Gray; technical knockout in 1 minute 54 seconds of second round.
125 POUNDS—Turner (V. P. I.) defeated Allport, by decision.
135 POUNDS—Bain (V. M. I.) defeated Hortenstine, by decision.
145 POUNDS—Goodwin (V. M. I.) defeated Hickman; technical knockout, in 56 seconds of third round.
160 POUNDS—Smith (V. M. I.) defeated Yorke, by decision.
175 POUNDS—Porterfield (V. P. I.) knocked out Browning in 40 seconds of first round.
UNLIMITED—Spaulding (V. M. I.) defeated Simmons, by decision.

Batting Punch Chief Aim of Red Sox

Hope to Remedy One-Run Defeats in 1931 Campaign.

Add Wilcy Moore in Effort to Steady Mound Staff.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles detailing the efforts of American League clubs to strengthen in preparation for the 1931 season.)

BOSTON RED SOX.
MANAGER—John Collins.
COACH—R. E. Hulswitt.
PITCHERS — MacFayden, Gaston, Lisenbee, Morris, Durham, Russell, Bushey, *Wilcy Moore, *Milliken, *Simmons, *Kline, *Murphy, *Burns, righthanders; *Brillheart, *Collingwood, southpaws.
CATCHERS — Berry, Connolly, *Ruel.
INFIELDERS — Sweeney, Regan, Reeves, Rhyne, Warstler, Miller, *Marquardt, *Olson.
OUTFIELDERS — Oliver, Webb, Rothrock, Scarritt, Durst, *Lucas, *McSwain, *Rye, *Van Camp, *Winsett.
*New men.

THE Boston Red Sox in 1930 demonstrated that they would have won a lot more games if they had had a trifle more punch and also steadier pitching toward the finish of the contests. No club in the league lost more games by one run or in the eighth, ninth and extra innings.

To obviate a continuance of that hard luck, President Bob Quinn has strengthened his pitching staff and may have added some punch to the team's attack. Five outfielders who batted .300 or better in the minors last year have been purchased. They are Gene Rye, slugging sensation of the Texas League; Van Camp, from Des Moines; McSwain and Winsett, of Mobile, and Lucas, from the Nebraska League.

Oliver, Webb and Reye Likely Outfield.

A midwinter surmise would be that Shano Collins, the new manager of the Red Sox, will start his season with an outfield composed of Tom Oliver, spectacular fielder; Earl Webb, a greatly improved fielder and Boston's best hitter, and Gene Rye. Russ Scarritt and Van Camp, however, are sure to make strong bids for regular berths.

Marquardt, of Nashville, and Olson, a semipro, are the only infield acquisitions. Marquardt batted .324 in the Southern League. Just how the infield will shape up is somewhat of a mystery. There has been a rumor that Jack Rothrock, who has been an outfielder for two years, will be tried out at third base again with Reeves and Regan fighting it out at second and Bill Sweeney working regularly at first. This would leave the shortstop job up to competition among Warstler, Rhyne and Miller, with Marquardt subbing at either second or third.

Boston will have good pitching in 1931. In addition to Danny MacFayden, Milton Gaston, Horace Lisenbee and Jack Russell, who lost many a tough luck game in 1930; Ed Durham, who developed as a most capable pitcher late in the season, and Ed Morris, who may come back and show some of his 1929 brand of pitching, the Red Sox have added Wilcy Moore, hurling hero of the New York Yankees in 1927, and who won 22 games for St. Paul last year; John Brillheart, veteran southpaw who had 18 victories to his credit at Minneapolis; Bob Kline, 200-pounder who won 23 and lost but 9 for Erie in '30, and Walter Murphy, a youngster who won 12 and lost but 5 games for Rock Island.

Ruel Should Bolster Sox Behind Bat.

What appealed to Quinn the most about Murphy was that the boy had intestinal courage in that he finished every game he started.

Still more pitchers to go to the Pensacola training camp. Frank Milliken, optioned to Bridgeport, comes back. So does Pat Simmons, optioned to Quincy; Frank Bushey, recalled from Pittsfield; Henry Burns, a semipro from Kansas City, and Sumner Collingwood, a free agent southpaw from Massachusetts.

The catching department will be looked after even more capably than in 1930, for in addition to Charlie Berry, who did most of the backstopping last year, and Joe Connolly, who looks like a great prospect, Bob Quinn has added Muddy Ruel, veteran catcher from Washington, credited with being one of the smartest men behind the bat in the league.

With this material it is not difficult to predict the Red Sox will finish the 1931 campaign with a better percentage than in 1930.

SCHOLASTIC ACES NAMED ON POST'S ALL-HIGH FIVE

Post Staff Photo.

VIRGINIA FIVE ROUTS C. U., 45 TO 25

Delafield Leader of Attack Featured by Fancy Shots.

By JACK ESPEY.

VIRGINIA'S basketers opened at a fast pace, slowed to a walk midway and finished up in a frenzy of scoring to submerge Catholic University's quintet under a 45-to-25 score last night at Brookland in the Cavaliers' second game on a Capital court.

Unlike the night before when they failed miserably against Maryland's Terrapins, the Charlottesville shooters executed their scoring plays with eclat. Except for the brief period before intermission when the Cardinals rallied to crawl up to 12-to-18 terms, Virginia always had the home defense on the run.

Plain and fancy shooting by three Virginians kept the scorers busy. They were Jim Delafield, forward, who tallied eight field goals and one foul for 17 points; Lem Mayo, forward, who collected 11 points, and Reggie Hudson, center, who also totaled 11.

Difficult Angles No Barrier.

Time and again one of this trio pocketed the ball on seemingly impossible shots from difficult angles and positions. Delafield apparently couldn't make 'em unless they were hard.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, missed many shots at close range and all in all suffered an off night. The loss of Joe Cunningham, forward, and Lou Spinelli, guard—two of their

Continued on Page 22, Column 3.

The Post's All-High Selections

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Bobby Lucas (Business)	Left Forward	Anthony Latona (Western)
Everett Russell (Tech)	Right Forward	Bernie Lieb (Eastern)
Bill Noonan (Eastern)	Center	Bill Duryee (Business)
Dallas Shirley (Eastern)	Left Guard	Ed De Lisio (Central)
Henry Broadbent (Central)	Right Guard	Artie Willison (Tech)

Section Pin Record Falls In Set of 1,279 at Rosslyn

SMASHING out a 1,279 total for five games, Bradley Mandley and Thurston Furr established a new world's duckpin doubles record to provide the outstanding feature of the second annual Potomac Sweepstakes rolled last night at the Rosslyn Alleys. "Red" Megaw won the singles part of the stakes with a 652, with "Red" Morgan second, with 650 and Ollie Pacini third, with 640.

Mandley and Furr started their record-breaking performance in a very modest manner, the former totalling 113 and the latter 115. Mandley then went up to 128 in his next game, dropped to 125 for his third, rose to 147, and finished with a 139, for a set total of 652. Furr shot a 125 for his second game, a 157 for his third, fell to a 103 for his fourth, and topped his efforts with a 127, for a 627 aggregate.

Megaw crashed out a 135 total for his first game, and then shot a 141, a 114, a 139 and finally a 123. The best Morgan could do in his first game was 107, but he soon made up for his medicore start, shooting 118, 134, 151 and 136. Pacini came through with a 118 for his first game, a 114 for his second, a 150 for his third, a 110 for his fourth, and a 148 for his last.

Thirty-three star bowlers competed in the singles, and eleven teams in the doubles.

SINGLES.

Lynn	104	138	114	104	95	555
Morgan	107	118	134	151	136	646
Weaver	92	97	115	119	119	542
McCall	107	103	105	126	115	556
Waldrop	112	105	127	130	140	614
Whalen	117	113	107	126	115	578
A. Clarke	103	117	131	130	116	597
P. Harrison	119	98	104	106	119	546
Barnes	98	118	132	124	114	586
Lang	111	102	138	103	115	569
Blakeney	107	113	133	98	107	558
Pickus	123	92	116	101	116	548
Parsons	104	102	107	99	114	526
Freschi	115	101	101	99	86	502
Kelley	99	130	112	104	117	552
Rainey	100	119	84	94	118	515
Kibby	125	115	118	91	102	551
Sparks	92	122	105	105	92	516
McNey	93	95	106	120	119	533
Spilman	117	136	86	89	105	533
Haverty	113	115	85	117	120	550
Davis	119	108	106	98	124	555
Campbell	127	112	90	139	132	600
Megaw	135	141	114	139	123	652
Frye	116	123	101	107	122	569
Mandley	102	116	116	141	133	608
Espey	129	106	118	142	98	594
Furr	112	133	129	91	109	574
Billheimer	105	108	116	107	92	528
Hiser	113	120	112	116	89	550
Dwain	130	97	122	112	137	598
Pacini	118	114	150	110	148	640
Isemann	105	126	111	116	112	570

DOUBLES.

Furr	115	125	157	103	127	627
Mandley	113	128	125	147	139	652
Totals	228	253	282	250	266	1,279
Espey-J. Wolstenholme	223	239	217	227	228	1,134
Swain-Billheimer	252	186	253	219	243	1,135
Megaw-Frye	236	196	218	210	243	1,103

Welch, Former Carlisle Star, on Virginia Staff

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14 (A.P.). Gus Welch, All-American quarter back of the Carlisle Indian teams of twenty years ago and later coach at Washington State, has been added to the athletic staffs of the University of Virginia as coach of intramural athletics, it was announced today by James G. Driver, athletic director.

Mr. Welch will serve also as scout during the football season and will be in charge of the gridiron reserves.

13 District Players Named In Public Court Rankings

Mrs. Martinez, Second; Dooly Mitchell, Third; Jennings, Chicago, Again Tops Men; Mitchell-Considine 2d in Doubles.

THE rankings of the national public parks tennis players released yesterday show the lists well studded with local exponents of the game. In all, the District lays claim either by residence or adoption to thirteen of the players named, the largest number of Washington racqueters ever to gain notice in a national rating list.

The men's singles draw is again headed by George J. Jennings, of Chicago, who captured the post position for the third straight time. Next in line comes Ted Drewes, of St. Louis, four times winner of the national municipal tournament, whom the ranking committee believed gave Jennings his hardest fight in 1930's big test which was staged here in Washington.

Mrs. Martinez Second.

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, of St. Louis, heads the women's rankings, a position gained by her close win last August over Mrs. Ruth B. Martinez, of Washington, who gained the honor of being placed second in the line-up.

From a local angle next in importance to Mrs. Martinez's showing is the gain of a third place in the men's singles by Dooly Mitchell, local public parks champion. Mitchell's splendid playing in the tournament carried him to the final round, where he succumbed to Jennings.

Bob Considine and Bud Markey are the other Washingtonians who broke into the first ten. Considine is rated No. 4, a post he held in last year's ratings, while Markey, a local player by adoption, was awarded No. 6 position.

Yeomans Awarded 14th Place.

Other Washington players who figured in the 50 ranked netmen are Ed Yeomans, who was given the fourteenth place; Barney Welsh, No. 17, who represented Rockville, Md.; Lieut. Stanley Robinson, No. 22, a member of the Army's Leech Cup team, who plays in this vicinity during the season; Alan Staubly, No. 24, George Washington University player, who represented Martinsburg, W. Va., his

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

College Basket Ball

At West Point—Pittsburgh, 36; Army, 32.
At Oberlin, Ohio,—Oberlin, 36; Denison, 13.
At Hiram, Ohio,—Hiram, 23; Kent State, 21.
At Lexington, Va.—William and Mary, 29; V. M. I., 28.
At Wooster, Ohio—Wooster, 43; Akron, 33.
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Navy, 52; Lehigh, 29.
Maryland, 45; Western Maryland, 35.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 28; Indiana, 15.
At Chicago—Northwestern, 27; Chicago, 15.
At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan State, 24; Loyola (Chicago), 16.
At Chester, Pa.—Pennsylvania Military College, 33; Johns Hopkins, 30.
At Iowa City—Illinois, 26; Iowa, 23.
At Lincoln, Nebr.—Kansas, 34; Nebraska, 29.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 28; Princeton, 23.
At State College, Pa.,—Penn State, 37; West Virginia, 27.
At Philadelphia,—Pennsylvania, 25; Harvard, 24.
University of Virginia, 45; Catholic U., 25.
University of Maryland, 45; Western Maryland, 35.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 38; Louisville, 16.
At Madison, Wis.—Minnesota, 42; Wisconsin, 15.
At New York—St. John's (Maryland), 25; St. Francis (N.Y.), 23.
At Dallas—Texas A. & M., 22; Southern Methodist University, 37.
At Fayetteville, Ark.—University of Arkansas, 29; Baylor University, 23.

MARYLAND U. FIVE WINS, 45 TO 35

Western Maryland Bows After Hard-Fought Game.

BY the margin of 45-to-35 Maryland University's Basket Ball Team turned back the dogged challenge of Western Maryland last night before a packed house at Ritchie Gym. At times during the fray, that same packed house was given reason to ask itself just which it was watching, basket ball or football.

And so the final tabulations clearly point out the real difference between the two teams, namely, Maryland was able to come through on 13 of its 16 foul attempts, while Western Maryland could make but 5 out of an equal number of chances.

By the victory Maryland levels up the scales, now holding a .500 batting average against State clubs with 2 wins and 2 losses.

Maryland Fights Uphill Battle.

Partially because of underestimating the importance of the visitors, who have won one and lost four games this year to state teams, Maryland was forced to fight an uphill battle throughout a large portion of the game. Western Maryland, in the person mostly of Wally Wallinger, was off to an early lead of 19-12 before the surprised Old Liners knew what it was all about.

Maryland rallied its forces in the closing moments of the first half and with one brilliant leap rolled up 12 points to lead 24-19 at the whistle.

Riding on the momentum of their late first half drive, Maryland strode on to a 37-23 lead before many minutes of the last period had ticked away. But here Western Maryland braced notably and whittled down the lead to 39-33 with the end of the game in sight, but once more the triumvirate of Chalmers, Ronking and Berger began to pepper the backboard to good avail and Maryland went up to 45 points, while the invaders could come through on but one basket.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	W. Maryland.	G	FG	P
Chalmers,lf.	5	1	11	Brown,lf.	1	0	2
Rankin,rf.	4	3	11	Murray,rf.	4	0	8
Norris,c.	2	2	6	Woolley,rf.	2	0	4
Berger,lg.	4	2	10	Hammill,c.	3	3	9
Cohan,lg.	0	4	4	Coppe,lg.	1	0	2
May,rg.	1	1	3	Wallinger,rg.	4	2	10
Pitzer,rg.	0	0	0	Laurence,rg.	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Menton.

American U. Triumphs Over Salem Five, 42-25

Special to The Washington Post.

Salem, W. Va., Feb. 14.—American University easily defeated the Salem College Tigers here tonight by a 42-to-25 count after leading throughout the game. At the half, the score was 23-11.

Sells was high-point man with 16 while Woods and Collison for American, and Reep, for Salem, tied for second honors with 9 each.

Kaye Don Will Seek Campbell's Auto Record

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Kaye Don, land and water speedster, who will try to set a new speedboat record at Buenos Aires shortly, will attempt next year to take the automobile speed record from Capt. Malcolm Campbell.

He announced today that his Silver Bullet, in which he made an unsuccessful assault on the record last year, was being reconditioned for trials at Daytona or in New Zealand early in 1932.

Honor Berths Given Noonan And Shirley

Lucas, Russell and Broadbent Also Earn Posts.

Western Alone Fails to Win Place in Series Selection.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE turmoil of the high school basket ball series—both competitively and politically speaking—did little to dim the work of five players whose performances in the hectic twenty games were marked by a consistent superiority over their colleagues which earns them places on The Post's all-high team.

I refer to these players: Bobby Lucas, Everett Russell, Bill Noonan, Dallas Shirley and Henry Broadbent. Their affiliations are respectively, Business, Tech, Eastern, Eastern and Central. Western is the only school not represented. With one or two sporadic exceptions, these five possessed in outstanding quantity, coolness under fire, court generalship, resourcefulness and, to greater and lesser degrees, an ability to come through with a basket in the trying moments of the game.

Ample Reason for Naming Noonan.

Usually one must pick an all-high club around the center, and in Bill Noonan, of Eastern, there is ample reason for continuing the custom. A great shot from every corner of the floor, Noonan showed a well-rounded style of game all season. His ability to get the tap off—greatly aided of course by his 6-feet-3 height—was one of Eastern's big assets all year. He was a proficient dribbler, and a fair guard, and took the ball off the backboard better than any one in the series. His great height and ability to get rid of the ball almost before it touched his hands made him an important cog underneath the Eastern basket and he cashed in on many of his teammates' free tosses which slid off the side of the rim into his outstretched hands.

Noonan's post on the all-high was assaulted but never threatened by Bill Duryee, of Business, and Roy Yowell, of Western. Duryee is a player who is just coming into his own, as in many ways is Yowell. Both are a bit under six feet but make up that court handicap by being able to get well off the ground.

Lucas Best Dribbler In Series.

It takes little thought to pick Bobby Lucas for one of the forwards. Certainly the best dribbler the series has seen in several years, one of the surest shots and brainy beyond a coach's avarice, Lucas clinches his post by a wide margin. The manner in which he drove the slightly dilapidated Business High machine was a picture of leadership and a blend of individual and team play. His best performances were against Eastern and Tech. He is above all a crisp and accurate passer and shows acute insight into the problems and workings of the technical side of the game.

Everett Russell, of Tech, ascends to all-high honors for the second successive year, but by a margin not altogether comfortable. Russell was handicaped by going into the series as the most notorious shot in the high schools. He had stood third in the high scoring ratings last year, and the first two had graduated. Guarding concentrated around him like autograph seekers around Lindbergh. His shooting eye was clouded in early season by these demonstrations, but he never fell below a high standard of all-around play and craftsmanship and at the end of the season shone brightly around the basket.

Difficult to Leave Latona Off.

It is hard to leave Anthony Latona, of Western, off the club. The need of

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

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OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

Continued from Page 17.

Simon Cameron, Secretary of War in Lincoln's Cabinet.

Due to regrading work, one of the finest specimens of classical Italian beech or hornbeam trees has withered away on the little hillock on the east lawn. This one was called the Sumner tree in honor of Charles Sumner and was eulogized by him in the Senate.

In Botanic Gardens.

After leaving the Capitol Grounds we will next visit the Botanic Gardens and here is a veritable Garden of Eden for tree lovers.

Near the Maryland avenue gate is a magnificent spreading European hornbeam planted by Abraham Lincoln. The life of this tree was once spared by Senator Simon Cameron by a plea in the Senate as workmen were about to destroy it to make way for improvements.

Marking the spot of a debate for peace between the North and South by several statesmen, stands the Crittenden oak, planted in 1863 by Senator J. J. Crittenden. It is better known as the Peace Oak.

An acorn brought from the tomb of Confucius in Shantung has now grown to a great Chinese oak.

Two famous actors of their time, Forney and Booth, planted two bald yellow cypresses at the southern entrance, Maryland avenue and Second street, and they are now known as the Actor's trees.

A rare native oak known as the Hayes Memorial Tree was planted near the west gate by Mr. Hayes when he was chairman of the library committee in Congress.

Likker Tree Among Them.

A tree that will interest thirsty topers in these days of prohibition is the Likker tree, which resembles a palm and gives out an inebriating liquid when plugged.

Near the large conservatory stands the Cannon Elm that was planted from a seedling of the Washington Elm in Cambridge, Mass., by Uncle Joe Cannon.

A very interesting tree in the gardens is the Christ Thorn, from Europe, Asia Minor and the Holy Land. It is said that the crown of thorns was made from this type of tree and every year it has blossoms that appear like small drops of blood on the thorny stalks.

At the west end of the gardens was an Oriental plane tree, commonly called the sycamore, planted by Thaddeus Stevens from seed from the Vale of Cashmere. The flood of 1870 threatened to destroy it so it was moved to Lincoln Park, where it has reached a height of 70 feet.

Near the east end of the conservatory stands the tree in memory of Jefferson Davis.

Close to the Pennsylvania avenue gate stands a tree that was used by John Quincy Adams in 1801 as a hitching post for his horse.

Favorite of Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson's favorite tree was the willow and one is planted here in his honor.

There are many more interesting trees here in the gardens, too many to mention all in this story, so we will visit the White House grounds next.

Near the west terrace is the Russo-Hitchcock American Elm, planted by President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, the acorn coming from the tree that shades the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.

Close to the front gate stands the Bulletin Tree. During the tragic days following the shooting of President Garfield, the tree was used by the doctors about his bedside to post hourly bulletins, and reporters would gather there to learn the condition of the wounded President.

On the southeast part of the grounds stands an American elm planted by John Quincy Adams between 1825 and 1829.

By President Hayes.

There is also an American elm near the west entrance of the north roadway planted by Rutherford Hayes in 1878.

On the northeast lawn stands a sweet gum tree planted by Benjamin Harrison in 1892.

A beautiful blood-leaf Japanese maple that was planted by the young bride of Grover Cleveland over his protests to such foolishness, still stands.

Two fern-leaved beeches were planted by President and Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of George Washington on February 22, 1904.

President McKinley planted a scarlet oak on the west lawn bordering the walk to the executive offices in 1898.

In memory to the animals that lost their lives in the World War, President and Mrs. Harding planted a tree south of the east entrance.

At Walter Reed Hospital.

In the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital stands a tree that was used as a signal station by the Confederates in the Civil War when Gen. Early was attacking Washington in July, 1864. It was also used by sharpshooters and though it has been struck by lightning several times the trunk is still standing.

Many notable persons such as the Prince of Wales, George Bancroft, Hall Cain and Abraham Lincoln have tested the powers of the famous "Wishing Tree" in Lafayette Park.

Both sides of Sixteenth street are lined with trees that were planted and named in memory of the men and women that died in the World War.

On the Robinson estate near the Soldiers' Home stands an ancient locust tree where Daniel Webster spent hours meditating on public affairs.

Planted 600 Years ago.

A tree that is said to be 600 years old is the Treaty Oak in Temple Heights and it commemorates the treaty of peace between the Indians and white men.

Many interesting Indian stories are connected with a giant oak that is at least 900 years old that stands on the lawn of the Women's Foundation. It was beneath this oak that the tribes of Anacostia Indians held their councils.

On the west side of Seventeenth street near H street northwest stands an old locust tree that was brought from the Holy Land by Judge Ruckner Thurston, known as the "honest judge." The tree is called the Memory Tree.

The banks of the Potomac near the War College are lined with great willow trees and they are said to have propagated from a sapling brought by Commodore Porter from the tomb of Napoleon at St. Helena.

In the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial stands a white oak planted by the Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia in honor of Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hawks. It was brought from the Lincoln homestead near Evansville, Ind.

A Japanese tree called the Paulownia was brought from Russia and stands in the Smithsonian grounds. It was named after the daughter of Czar Paul I, Anna Paulownia.

No other trees have ever brought such fame and visitors to Washington as the Japanese cherry trees around the Speedway bordering the historic old Potomac River. In the spring when these trees are in bloom they are truly a beautiful sight and one well worth traveling a long distance to see. To Mrs. Taft goes the honor for these trees, as it was she that interested the Tokyo municipal council in the gift as a token of friendly feelings between Japan and America. In the 3 miles of these flowering trees there are at least a dozen different speciments with single and double blooms, all of different shape and color. These delicate blooms last but a few days and the gentle spring winds carry them away.

In the close of the Washington Cathedral are some famous trees and shrubs, best known of all being the Glastonbury Thorn, derived from a famous tree in England, many centuries old and renowned for its legends.

100 Misprinted Air Mail Stamps Valued at $236,000

Sheet, Issued in 1918 With Picture of Plane Upside Down, Was Bought for $24 by Capital Man, Who Detected Fault and Sold Specimens.

Because 100 of the 1918 issue of 24-cent air-mail stamps were printed with the picture of an airplane upside down, these misprints, bought here thirteen years ago by William T. Robey, 433 Quincy street northwest, for $24 now have a market value of $236,000.

The story of how these stamps have increased in value is recalled by the recent sale of one of them by Eugene Klein, Philadelphia dealer in stamps, to the Nassau Stamp Co., of New York, for $2,360, a new high record.

Mistakes are seldom made or overlooked in the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but the figure of the airplane was small, and no inspector noted what had happened to this one sheet of 100 stamps. The mistake was made because the sheets went through the press twice, two colors being used in the printing.

Mr. Robey, a stamp collector, on learning of the new issue, went to the New York avenue branch of the postoffice to buy some. When he inspected his purchase he noticed the inversion of the center design, and thinking this mistake would some day make them rarities he bought the entire sheet for $24.

He guessed correctly, for news of the mistake soon became public and he was able to sell the sheet for $15,000 to a Philadelphia collector, who, in turn, according to Mr. Robey, sold them to Col. E. H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, for $20,000. Col. Green kept twenty of the stamps, and the rest in time became the prized specimens of various collectors.

Mr. Klein predicts the next sale of one of these stamps is likely to exceed the price of $2,360. But even at that figure the 100 stamps for which Col. Green paid $20,000 and Mr. Robey $24, now are worth $236,000 in the collectors' market.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Gilbert Stuart's Portrait of George Washington in White House Not Thought Good Likeness of President by Dr. William Thornton, Who Knew General Intimately, Says Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington was not a good likeness, according to Dr. William Thornton in 1800.

No contemporary of Washington's was more qualified to pass judgment on the portrait than Dr. Thornton, as artist and an architect of note, appointed a Commissioner of the City of Washington in 1794 by Washington, and continuously associated with the first President from 1793 until Washington's death, on December 14, 1799.

Dr. Thornton's simple comment on the likeness made by Stuart is contained in the diary of Mrs. Thornton, written in Washington, in the following abstract: "September 5, 1800. Dr. Thornton went to the Treasury Office to see the full length picture of Gen. Washington done by Stuart and intended for the President's House; he does not like it." This portrait, said to have been Stuart's third attempt, was not like the man as Thornton knew him, so this fact would eliminate Stuart.

Dr. Thornton was architect of the Capitol Building as shown by the following letters: Washington to David Stuart, February 1, 1793: "Dr. Thornton's plan for the Capitol is so much superior to any I have seen that I have no hesitation in giving it a decided preference." By Dr. Thornton: "City of Washington, October 10, 1797.—The Capitol is after a design of my own, for which I received a prize of $500 and a lot, though opposed by many architects of Italy, France and England."

Dr. Thornton was the architect and in charge of the construction of Gen. Washington's houses built on Capitol Hill. The following letter bears on the subject—from Thornton to Col. Lear at Mount Vernon: "January 20, 1800—I enclose an account of monies received from the late Gen. Washington, and which I have paid away to Mr. George Blagdin, of this city, to enable him to erect two houses for the General, which he engaged to build by Contract. I paid $7,000 to Blagdin from November, 1798, to November, 1799."

The first President wished to build in the city a residence of his own, if he could ever bear the expense—Washington to Thornton: "Mount Vernon, October 6, 1799—I doubt not, the Painting and sanding of such parts of my houses in the City, as now require it, will be done well—with the best materials, &c. As soon after this work is accomplished as I can make it convenient, I will visit the City and take a View of my Buildings. To part with which, if it could be done on terms anyways advantageous, would comport better with my finances, than to retain them for the purpose of Renting.

"If, therefore, you should hear of any person disposed to buy, and who are able and willing to advance part of the purchase money, and the residue on reasonable credit, I pray you mention mine. To aid in the accommodation of members of the General Government was my only inducement to these buildings. For my own convenience another site will be chosen, if ever I am in circumstances to encounter the expense."

The Stuart picture was saved from destruction at the hands of British troops at the time of their invasion of Washington, as contained in Mrs. Thornton's diary: "August 24, 1814—I saw our retreating Army come up the Avenue; we then hastened away and were escorted out of town by our Defeated troops, General Washington's Picture and a cart load of goods from the President's House in company."

ARTEMAS C. HARMON.

Adequate Pensions Urged for Veterans of Indian Wars, Who Endured Great Deprivations and Unusual Warfare, and Helped Open Up the Western Country to Settlement Now Representing Immense Wealth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The question has often been asked, "Who are the Veterans of Indian Wars?"

To acquaint those who do not know it will be necessary to turn back to the years between 1817 and 1898, when the United States Army was engaged in subduing hostile tribes of Indians—Sioux, Apaches, Pawnees, Comanches, Northern Cheyennes, and many others—inhabiting the vast country extending from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders. The soldiers who served honorably in the campaigns and battles with the Indians are known as "the Veterans of Indian Wars."

The discovery of gold in California in 1849 attracted prospectors from many parts of the country. While on their journey across the Western plains many were massacred by roaming bands of hostile Indians.

To insure safety for the pioneers and settlers who were constantly crossing the plains to make new homes in this then wild and desolate region, a United States commission held a treaty with the leading chiefs of the powerful Sioux nation at Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory, in June, 1866. Red Cloud, a powerful chief of the Sioux tribe, attended but left in a rage followed by other chiefs, declaring his nation would go on the warpath and prevent the Government from building a fort, and threatened to kill the soldiers and settlers crossing his hunting grounds. He carried out his threat, waging almost constant warfare until 1898.

In July, 1866, the Government decided to build a fort and a site was located in what is now known as the Big Horn country. It was named Fort Phil Kearney. During its construction, a strong guard was maintained for the protection of the soldiers engaged in its building, in gathering wood and water for daily use. The extreme cold of that winter together with the inadequate living accommodations brought untold suffering upon the soldiers stationed there.

On December 21, 1866, the Indians massacred a number of the soldiers who had gone from the fort for wood. Eighty-one soldiers were killed. During the entire existence of the fort the soldiers were harassed by frightful massacres, with hardship and privation in constant prevalence.

Surely every one knows of the battle of the Little Big Horn, between the troops of Gen. George A. Custer and the Sioux, of which it is recorded, "All killed, none wounded," the Meeker tragedy by the Ute Indians in 1879, and other severe battles such as the Crazy Horse Battle, March 17, 1876; the Battle of the Rosebud, June 17, 1876; Slim Buttes, September 9, 1876; Wounded Knee, December, 1890.

The few surviving soldiers who fought in these and other Indian wars are now known as the Veterans of Indian Wars. These veterans are now old men and are nearing the end of life's journey. The endurance of many privations and hardships in their Army service has weighed heavily upon them, while bravely blazing the way for the settlement of our Western frontier country.

Indian wars had a horror unlike other wars, the soldiers braving and experiencing conditions not known to the survivors of other wars. They marched in the torrid heat of Arizona deserts to intercept murderous Apaches on rampant warpath; they marched in the severe blizzards of the North against the fierceful Sioux; they slept in the snow for lack of tents and hungered when cut off from their base of supplies. They were detailed to various services; going to the relief of settlers and wagon trains threatened with annihilation by Indians, protecting the United States mail, and protecting the surveyors engaged in building the highways across the plains and mountains to the Pacific Coast, now followed by railroads connecting the Pacific with the Atlantic Coast.

Where once was the vast hunting grounds of the Indian we see cultivated farm lands, peaceful villages of happy homes and thriving cities alive with industry. The Indian war veteran was an important aid and contributor to the settlement of our frontier country. Some of these veterans are drawing a small pension from our Government, and many none. What a blessing it would be if all the veterans of Indian wars would be allowed a pension sufficient to enable them to enjoy and be assured of the necessities of life! Are we not worthy of it; and what of our widows of the veterans, many of whom have shared the hardships and privations of their soldier husbands? They too have passed the meridian of life, and when their pensioned husbands have passed on many will have no one to look to for assistance.

I pray that our great Government will reward the old veterans of Indian wars who have so greatly contributed in making the glorious West we have today a strong link in the chain of civilization.

PHINEAS TOWNE,
Commander, Gen. Adna R. Chaffee Camp, No. 18, Veterans of Indian Wars.

Americans Bailed in Alaska.—Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—W. E. Feero, United States deputy marshal, and Mike Pusich, business man, were held under $2,500 bail today on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. They were arrested at a house in which Federal agents said they found 65 gallons of moonshine.

Delaware State Society Plans Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance will feature the monthly meeting of the Delaware State Society to be held tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Miss Audrey Raymond, chairman of the dance committee, has engaged the Kendrick-Ajax Orchestra for the occasion.

Representative Robert G. Houston is president of the society and Miss Elizabeth R. Groves is executive secretary.

Victim of Drought Dies From Poison

Jobless Man Kills Self, but Family Refuses Offer to Share Cup.

Van Buren, Ark., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—A tragic story of destitution and its consequences in the Arkansas drought zones was disclosed here today with the death of Frank Pruitt, and a report to authorities that he tried to force his wife and four children to drink a portion of the poison with which he ended his life.

The woman ran to railway employes working near her home and begged them to protect her. They returned with her to the house and found Pruitt dying of the poison.

He had been unemployed for a long while and his family had been receiving aid from county relief agencies.

Wisdom-Tooth Damage Suit Loses in Court

A District Supreme Court jury, before Justice Peyton Gordon yesterday held that Dr. Stuart M. Angelow, a dentist, of I street northwest, near Eighteenth street, was not liable for $30,000 damages asked by George E. Votava, of Calvert street northwest, near Nineteenth street.

Votava claimed to have been seriously injured when he had a wisdom tooth extracted. Attorneys Welch, Dailey & Welch appeared for the dentist.

Post Classified Ads are easy to read and easy to find.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:01	High tide	5:47	6:18
Sun sets	5:48	Low tide	12:10	12:30

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Feb. 14—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday, fair with rising temperature; moderate west winds.

For Maryland—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday, fair with rising temperature; fresh to strong northwest, shifting to west winds and diminishing.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly colder in southeast portions, Sunday; Monday, fair with slowly rising temperature; fresh north winds.

Pressure continues low over the mouth of the St. Lawrence, Father Point, 29.42 inches, with a trough extending southward over the ocean. A disturbance is moving east-southeastward over Saskatchewan, Medicine Hat, 29.34 inches, and another disturbance is over Hudson Bay, Churchill, 29.36 inches. Pressure is also low in the Pacific States. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the middle Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys, Evansville, 30.46 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific, middle and east Gulf and the Atlantic States, and rains and snows over the southern plateau and the Appalachian region, and at scattered points in the lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, and the eastern lower lake region, while they have risen over the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region.

The outlook is for fair weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be slightly colder along the Atlantic Coast on Sunday. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and on Monday quite generally over the entire district.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast between Wilmington, N. C., and Boston, Mass.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 29; 2 p. m., 29; 4 p. m., 30; 6 p. m., 28; 8 p. m., 26; 10 p. m., 24. Highest, 55; lowest, 24. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 56; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 50. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .06. Hours of sunshine, 7.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 72.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 156 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1931, 42 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 2.76 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1931, .77 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	55	35	26	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	36	32	28	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	44	38	38	0.34
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	36	26	0.23
Baltimore, Md.	36	36	28	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	48	38	38	0.20
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	18	34	....
Boston, Mass.	46	44	22	0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	16	12	12	....
Chicago, Ill.	28	12	26	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	28	20	24	....
Cleveland, Ohio	20	14	20	....
Denver, Colo.	54	24	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	26	12	24	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	52	58	....
Helena, Mont.	50	16	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	14	26	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	60	60	0.50
Kansas City, Mo.	42	18	36	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	38	42	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56	64	0.24
Louisville, Ky.	28	20	28	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	8	26	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	40	30	38	0.02
Miami, Fla.	78	68	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	56	50	50	0.08
New Orleans, La.	60	52	56	....
New York, N. Y.	36	36	22	0.10
North Platte, Nebr.	52	20	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	18	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	36	30	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	52	56	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	16	18	0.08
Portland, Me.	40	38	24	0.28
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	32	44	....
St. Louis, Mo.	32	18	30	....
St. Paul, Minn.	38	4	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	54	40	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	56	62	0.03
San Francisco, Calif.	56	52	56	0.22
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	28	40	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	66	58	54	0.54
Seattle, Wash.	54	42	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	30	16	28	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	60	60	0.02
Toledo, Ohio	28	14	26	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	38	42	0.50

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Factory Demonstration Sale

69c

To Advertise 5,000 Quaker Fountain Pens

This Certificate Is Worth $2.31

This Certificate and 69c Entitles the Bearer to One of Our Genuine $3.00 Quaker Self-Filling Fountain Pens

69c

This is the master or bankers' size and holds four times the amount of ink of the average pen. This certificate good only while advertising sale is on. Has the hard, unbreakable barrel. Every pen tested and guaranteed indestructible by the Quaker Fountain Pen Co., New York City. Choice of six different colors—Green, Onyx, Mahogany, Grey, Black, Blue. In 3 sizes, bankers', regular and ladies'. Get yours NOW.

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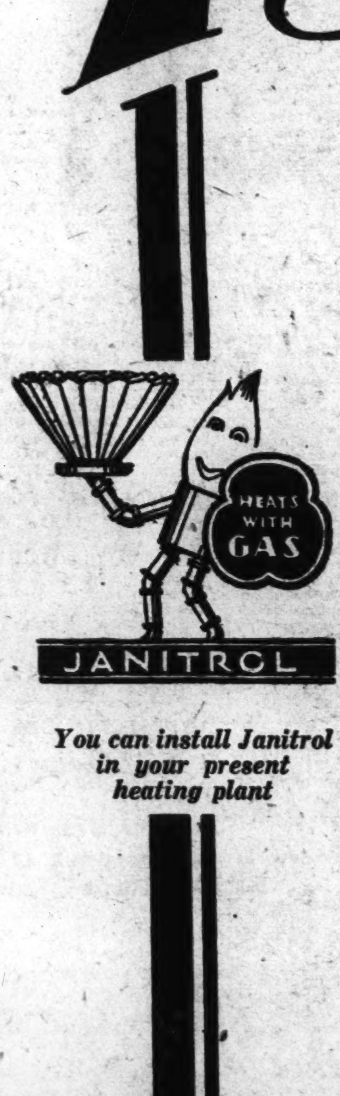
Read The Post's New Classified Ads

7 Reasons

Why 2000 Washington Home Owners Heat Their Homes With GAS



You can install Janitrol in your present heating plant

There is a Bryant for every size and type of house

1. *Automatic.* With Gas Heat there is no furnace tending—no furnace thinking. Response to varying demands of the weather is instantaneous. The fuel is ordered, delivered and burned without attention.

2. *Carefree.* The fire started in the Fall lasts right through until Spring. Tempers are never worn ragged by the need for frequent coddling of an obstinate furnace or complicated mechanism.

3. *Cleanliness.* Automatic Gas Heat generates no soot, dust, grime or vapors. Daily dusting requires less time and effort. Curtains, drapes and furnishings stay clean much longer.

4. *Uniform Temperature.* Automatic Gas Heat matches the ups-and-downs of the weather with uncanny fidelity. The house is warm during the day and cooler for sleeping. No sweltering one moment and being chilled the next!

5. *Convenient.* The man who must be away for days at a time knows his wife won't be a "slave to the furnace" during his absence. Likewise, those who find it necessary to be away from home all day, find a comforting warmth upon their return.

6. *Eliminate Furnace Man.* Automatic Gas Heat is so carefree that "a pup can be your furnace man."

7. *Long Life.* Because a gas boiler is made of cast-iron, with no rapidly moving or complicated parts, depreciation is negligible.

Perhaps the most important reason of all is that the new low rate for house heating has put Automatic Gas Heat within the reach of the average man. In the District there is a consumption charge of 60c a thousand cubic feet and a demand charge of $2 for each one hundred cubic feet of hourly demand. The combined rate works out at around 75c a thousand cubic feet. Let us give you a reliable estimate of yearly cost. Call the House Heating Department, National 8280.

Washington Gas Light Company

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:15

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

EASTERN GAINS 2 PLACES ON POST'S ALL-HIGH QUINTET; RANKINGS IGNORE MRS. MOODY, TILDEN; DOEG IS NO. 1

Doeg Ranked No. 1 by Net Officials

Tilden, Hunter Fail to Gain Recognition in Ratings.

Shields Earns No. 2; Mrs. Harper Tops Women's Division.

Continued from Page 1

portant consideration now with Tilden and Hunter outside the amateur fold, was brought up late in the afternoon by Samuel Collom, of Philadelphia, after it had appeared the matter was to be passed over by the convention.

Mr. Collom's motion that such a tournament be sanctioned at his home club, the Germantown courts, near Philadelphia, met with vociferous opposition and finally was referred to the executive committee for action, with the amendment that it was the sense of the convention such a tournament be held.

Tilden Champions Open Tourney.

Tilden, craving the convention's indulgence, spoke in favor of the open tournament, as did Louis B. Dailey, retiring president, and others. Watson Washburn, internationalist and top ranking American player of some years ago, led the opposition. He was supported by Louis J. Carruthers, the incoming president, who said so many delicate questions were involved, especially as regarded relations with the International Federation, that he felt no hasty action should be taken.

Mr. Carruthers was elected without opposition, as was Harry S. Knox, of Chicago, as first vice president.

An amendment to the by-laws governing the work of the ranking committee will guard against any further action such as that taken today depriving Mrs. Moody of ranking. The amendment provides that play abroad as well as at home will be taken into consideration in the future. Although there was no rule exactly covering that point, the committee felt it did not have the power this year to rank Mrs. Moody on the basis of her play in Europe.

Lack of Ranking Fails To Worry Mrs. Moody

San Francisco Calif., Feb. 14 (A.P.). Failure of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to return her name at the top of the list of America's women tennis players doesn't seem to worry Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

"I don't care where I am," she said here today. "The important thing with me is to play tennis for the fun of it. If I can get out and play a few sets every day, I am happy.

"Even if I had competed in the nationals in 1930, and had not received the first ranking, I would not mind. Tennis is just as much fun as ever.

"Of course, I shall try to compete in the nationals Forest Hills this year. I don't know how I will figure in the play. That's not a matter of concern to me."

She reiterated she had no intention of going on a foreign trip or attempting to retain her international tennis crown.

Tilden to Start Series With Kozeluh Wednesday

New York, Feb. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Bill Tilden, whose name is inscribed on championship cups the world over, will unleash his cannon-ball service on Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden in quest of a new honor—the world's professional tennis championship. His opponent will be Karel Kozeluh, international ruler in the realm of those who play tennis for compensation and coach of British and United States Davis Cup squads.

The former United States singles champion will not be alone in making his professional debut. Accompanying him in this measure will be the veteran Francis T. Hunter, long Tilden's doubles partner, and the 23-year-old J. Emmett Pare, of Chicago, holder of many sectional titles.

There will be three matches Wednesday night. In singles Pare will clash with Hunter with the big event of the competition bringing together Tilden and Kozeluh. A doubles match also is scheduled with Tilden and Hunter again pairing up to oppose Kozeluh and Pare.

This Tilden-Kozeluh fray will be a battle of opposites. Tilden, tall and thin, playing a smashing tennis game with a furious service, generally carrying the offensive and aiming for placements will be lined up against an opponent, short and stocky, a master in defense employing a steady form of play and waiting for his rival to err. In Kozeluh, the Philadelphian will be facing a counterpart of Rene Lacoste, great French player.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	43	11	Gold Diggers	23	34
Chillum	38	19	W. S. S. D.	19	38
Lucky Strike	37	20	Woodpeckers	15	42
Hilltoppers	27	20	Judges	12	42

PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S LEAGUE. SECTION I.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D. Pig No. 1	41	13	Collegiates	24	27
Arcades	33	21	Bankers	19	32
Company F	34	23	Chillum	22	35
Legion	29	28	S. Mot. Sales	17	40

SECTION II.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eagles	40	17	Berwyn A. C.	24	27
Dix. Pig No. 2	36	18	Comm. Club	26	31
W. S. S. D.	35	22	Sligo	24	30
Barbers	30	27	C. & P. Con.	23	31
Clinton	28	26	Tomahawks	22	35
C. & P. Office	23	28	Hud. Garage	16	41

ST. MARTINS WANTS GAMES.

St. Martin's 130-pound cagers are anxious to schedule games. They have their own gym. Call Manager Joseph Parkhill, at Potomac 3286.

RANKED AT TOP

JOHNNY DOEG.

MRS. L. A. HARPER.

NATIONAL RANKING OF TENNIS PLAYERS

(Associated Press.)

MEN'S SINGLES.

1. John H. Doeg, Newark, N. J.
2. Frank X. Shields, New York.
3. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.
4. Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York.
5. Clifford Sutter, New Orleans.
6. Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.
7. George M. Lott, jr., Philadelphia.
8. Ellsworth Vines, jr., Pasadena, Calif.
9. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
10. Bryan M. Grant, jr., Atlanta.
11. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.
12. Edward Jacobs, Baltimore.
13. R. Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia.
14. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.
15. Julius Seligson, New York.
16. Richard F. Murphy, Utica, N. Y.
17. Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City.
18. J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.
19. Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.
20. Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa.
21. Herbert L. Bowman, New York.
22. Samuel B. Gilpin 2d, Philadelphia.
23. Jerome Lang, New York.
24. W. Barry Wood, jr., Milton, Mass.
25. Donald Cram, Nashville, Tenn.
26. Jack Tidball, Los Angeles.
27. Dolf Muehlheisen, California.
28. David N. Jones, New York.
29. George J. Jennings, jr., Chicago.
30. Elmer J. Griffin, New York.
31. Clayton Lee Burwell, Charlotte, N. C.
32. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.
33. Melvin H. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y.
34. Dr. Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J.
35. Edward W. Feibleman, New York.
36. Percy L. Kynaston, New York.
37. Karl Kamrath, Austin, Tex.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Doeg and Lott.
2. Allison and Van Ryn.
3. Mangin and Bell.
4. Shields and Sidney Wood.
5. Vines and Gledhill.
6. Tidball and Gerald Bartosh.
7. Coen and Coggeshall.
8. Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson, jr.
9. Williams and Hall.
10. Phil Neer and Feibleman.
11. Muehlheisen and Richard Muench.
12. Sutter and Maurice Bayon, New Orleans.
13. Stanley Almquist and Shermon Lockwood.
14. Murphy and Jones.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Calif.
2. Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
3. Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, Calif.
4. Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia.
5. Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif.
6. Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco.
7. Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
8. Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
9. Mary Greef, Kansas City.
10. Edith Cross, San Francisco.
11. Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va.
12. Mrs. J. Dallas Corbierre, Boston.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

1—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.
2—James Bobbitt, Pasadena, Calif.
3—Karl Kamrath, Austin.
4—William Doeg, Santa Monica.
5—William Jacobs, Baltimore.
6—Charles Hunt, San Francisco.
7—Donald Morrison, Washington, D. C.
8—Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco.
9—Kendall Cram, Nashville, Tenn.
10—L. Myers, Santa Monica.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

1—Hines and Beaver.
2—Doeg and Myers.
3—Hunt and R. B. Blaskower.
4—Cram and Jacobs.
5—J. Duncan and McIninich.

BOYS' SINGLES.

1—Jay Cohn, Santa Monica.
2—Frank Parker, Milwaukee.
3—Jack Lynch, Taft, Calif.
4—Jock McLean, Washington, D. C.
5—George Boynton, Atlanta.
6—Carl Hemholz, Rochester, Minn.
7—M. Bodinger, Philadelphia.
8—F. Barclay, Baltimore.
9—John Shostron, Chicago.
10—Paul Rasmussen, Evanston, Ill.

BOYS' DOUBLES.

1—Parker and Boynton.
2—Cohn and Lynch.
3—McLean and Barclay.
4—Shostron and Weiss.
5—Hemholz and J. Benjamin.

GIRLS' SINGLES.

1—Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
2—Helen Marlowe, California.
3—Dorothy Workman, California.
4—Carolyn Babcock, California.
5—Hilda Boehm, California.

V. M. I. Boxers Win Frosh, Varsity Meets

Lexington, Va., Feb. 14—V. M. I. varsity and freshmen boxers punched their way into a double win over the V. P. I. mitmen here tonight, winning the varsity event 4 to 3 after taking the freshman meet 5 to 2. After dropping the first two varsity bouts the Cadets won four in a row for the meet and Kostainsek then gave Stark, Tech heavy weight, a stirring battle before losing the decision. There were no knockout, although Reavis, of Tech, had Duane groggy in the extra round of a close match, and Spann, Cadet, undefeated middleweight, floored Hoffman in the third round.

Rogers and Goodwin, Cadet freshmen, won their bouts by technical knockouts and Porterfield, Tech light heavyweight star, registered a clean knockout in 40 seconds of the first round.

115 POUNDS—Reavis (V. P. I.) defeated Duane by decision, extra round.
125 POUNDS—Towler (V. P. I.) defeated Capt. Buck, by decision.
125 POUNDS—Monks (V. M. I.) defeated Pritchard, by decision.
145 POUNDS—Epps (V. M. I.) defeated Capt. Mehaffey, by decision.
160 POUNDS—Spann (V. M. I.) defeated Hoffman, by decision.
175 POUNDS—Dunn (V. M. I.) defeated Eisen, by decision.
UNLIMITED—Stark (V. P. I.) defeated Kostainsek, by decision.

FRESHMEN.

115 POUNDS—Rogers (V. M. I.) defeated Gray; technical knockout in 1 minute 34 seconds of second round.
125 POUNDS—Turner (V. P. I.) defeated Allport, by decision.
135 POUNDS—Bain (V. M. I.) defeated Hortenstine, by decision.
145 POUNDS—Goodwin (V. M. I.) defeated Hickman; technical knockout in 35 seconds of third round.
160 POUNDS—Smith (V. M. I.) defeated Yorke, by decision.
175 POUNDS—Porterfield (V. P. I.) knocked out Browning in 40 seconds of first round.
UNLIMITED—Spaulding (V. M. I.) defeated Simmons, by decision.

Batting Punch Chief Aim of Red Sox

Hope to Remedy One-Run Defeats in 1931 Campaign.

Add Wilcy Moore in Effort to Steady Mound Staff.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles detailing the efforts of American League clubs to strengthen in preparation for the 1931 season.)

BOSTON RED SOX.
MANAGER—John Collins.
COACH—R. E. Hulswitt.
PITCHERS — MacFayden, Gaston, Lisenbee, Morris, Durham, Russell, Bushey, *Wilcy Moore, *Milliken, *Simmons, *Kline, *Murphy, *Burns, righthanders; *Brillheart, *Collingwood, southpaws.
CATCHERS — Berry, Connolly, *Ruel.
INFIELDERS — Sweeney, Regan, Reeves, Rhyne, Warstler, Miller, *Marquardt, *Olson.
OUTFIELDERS — Oliver, Webb, Rothrock, Scarritt, Durst, *Lucas, *McSwain, *Rye, *Van Camp, *Winsett.
*New men.

THE Boston Red Sox in 1930 demonstrated that they would have won a lot more games if they had had a trifle more punch and also steadier pitching toward the finish of the contests. No club in the league lost more games by one run or in the eighth, ninth and extra innings.

To obviate a continuance of that hard luck, President Bob Quinn has strengthened his pitching staff and may have added some punch to the team's attack. Five outfielders who batted .300 or better in the minors last year have been purchased. They are Gene Rye, slugging sensation of the Texas League; Van Camp, from Des Moines; McSwain and Winsett, of Mobile, and Lucas, from the Nebraska League.

Oliver, Webb and Reye Likely Outfield.

A midwinter surmise would be that Shano Collins, the new manager of the Red Sox, will start his season with an outfield composed of Tom Oliver, spectacular fielder; Earl Webb, a greatly improved fielder and Boston's best hitter, and Gene Rye. Russ Scarritt and Van Camp, however, are sure to make strong bids for regular berths.

Marquardt, of Nashville, and Olson, a semipro, are the only infield acquisitions. Marquardt batted .324 in the Southern League. Just how the infield will shape up is somewhat of a mystery. There has been a rumor that Jack Rothrock, who has been an outfielder for two years, will be tried out at third base again with Reeves and Regan fighting it out at second and Bill Sweeney working regularly at first. This would leave the shortstop job up to competition among Warstler, Rhyne and Miller, with Marquardt subbing at either second or third.

Boston will have good pitching in 1931. In addition to Danny MacFayden, Milton Gaston, Horace Lisenbee and Jack Russell, who lost many a tough luck game in 1930; Ed Durham, who developed as a most capable pitcher late in the season, and Ed Morris, who may come back and show some of his 1929 brand of pitching, the Red Sox have added Wilcy Moore, hurling hero of the New York Yankees in 1927, and who won 22 games for St. Paul last year; John Brillheart, veteran southpaw who had 18 victories to his credit at Minneapolis; Bob Kline, 200-pounder who won 23 and lost but 9 for Erie in '30, and Walter Murphy, a youngster who won 12 and lost but 5 games for Rock Island.

Ruel Should Bolster Sox Behind Bat.

What appealed to Quinn the most about Murphy was that the boy had intestinal courage in that he finished every game he started.

Still more pitchers to go to the Pensacola training camp. Frank Milliken, optioned to Bridgeport, comes back. So does Pat Simmons, optioned to Quincy; Frank Bushey, recalled from Pittsfield; Henry Burns, a semipro from Kansas City, and Sumner Collingwood, a free agent southpaw from Massachusetts.

The catching department will be looked after even more capably than in 1930, for in addition to Charlie Berry, who did most of the backstopping last year, and Joe Connolly, who looks like a great prospect, Bob Quinn has added Muddy Ruel, veteran catcher from Washington, credited with being one of the smartest men behind the bat in the league.

With this material it is not difficult to predict the Red Sox will finish the 1931 campaign with a better percentage than in 1930.

SCHOLASTIC ACES NAMED ON POST'S ALL-HIGH FIVE

Post Staff Photo.

VIRGINIA FIVE ROUTS C. U., 45 TO 25

Delafield Leader of Attack Featured by Fancy Shots.

By JACK ESPEY.

VIRGINIA'S basketers opened at a fast pace, slowed to a walk midway and finished up in a frenzy of scoring to submerge Catholic University's quintet under a 45-to-25 score last night at Brookland in the Cavaliers' second game on a Capital court.

Unlike the night before when they failed miserably against Maryland's Terrapins, the Charlottesville shooters executed their scoring plays with eclat. Except for the brief period before intermission when the Cardinals rallied to crawl up to 12-to-18 terms, Virginia always had the home defense on the run.

Plain and fancy shooting by three Virginians kept the scorers busy. They were Jim Delafield, forward, who tallied eight field goals and one foul for 17 points; Lem Mayo, forward, who collected 11 points, and Reggie Hudson, center, who also totaled 11.

Difficult Angles No Barrier.

Time and again one of this trio pocketed the ball on seemingly impossible shots from difficult angles and positions. Delafield apparently couldn't make 'em unless they were hard.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, missed many shots at close range and all in all suffered an off night. The loss of Joe Cunningham, forward, and Lou Spinelli, guard—two of their

Continued on Page 22, Column 3.

The Post's All-High Selections

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Bobby Lucas (Business)	Left Forward	Anthony Latona (Western)
Everett Russell (Tech)	Right Forward	Bernie Lieb (Eastern)
Bill Noonan (Eastern)	Center	Bill Duryee (Business)
Dallas Shirley (Eastern)	Left Guard	Ed De Lisio (Central)
Henry Broadbent (Central)	Right Guard	Artie Willison (Tech)

Section Pin Record Falls In Set of 1,279 at Rosslyn

SMASHING out a 1,279 total for five games, Bradley Mandley and Thurston Furr established a new world's duckpin doubles record to provide the outstanding feature of the second annual Potomac Sweepstakes rolled last night at the Rosslyn Alleys. "Red" Megaw won the singles part of the stakes with a 652, with "Red" Morgan second, with 650 and Ollie Pacini third, with 640.

Mandley and Furr started their record-breaking performance in a very modest manner, the former totalling 113 and the latter 115. Mandley then went up to 128 in his next game, dropped to 125 for his third, rose to 147, and finished with a 139, for a set total of 652. Furr shot a 125 for his second game, a 157 for his third, fell to a 103 for his fourth, and topped his efforts with a 127, for a 627 aggregate.

Megaw crashed out a 135 total for his first game, and then shot a 141, a 114, a 139 and finally a 123. The best Morgan could do in his first game was 107, but he soon made up for his medicore start, shooting 118, 134, 151 and 136. Pacini came through with a 118 for his first game, a 114 for his second, a 150 for his third, a 110 for his fourth, and a 148 for his last.

Thirty-three star bowlers competed in the singles, and eleven teams in the doubles.

SINGLES.

Lynn	104	138	114	104	95	555
Morgan	107	118	134	151	136	646
Weaver	92	97	115	119	119	542
McCall	107	103	105	126	115	556
Waldrop	112	105	127	130	140	614
Whalen	117	113	107	126	115	578
A. Clarke	103	117	131	130	116	597
P. Harrison	119	98	104	106	119	546
Barnes	98	118	132	124	114	586
Lang	111	102	138	103	115	569
Blakeney	107	113	133	98	107	558
Pickus	123	92	116	101	116	548
Parsons	104	102	107	99	114	526
Freschi	115	101	101	99	86	502
Kelley	99	130	112	104	117	552
Rainey	100	119	84	94	118	515
Kibby	125	115	118	91	102	551
Sparks	92	122	105	105	92	516
McNey	93	95	106	120	119	533
Spilman	117	136	86	89	105	533
Haverty	113	115	85	117	120	550
Davis	119	108	106	98	124	555
Campbell	127	112	90	139	132	600
Megaw	135	141	114	139	123	652
Frye	118	123	101	107	122	569
Mandley	102	116	116	141	133	608
Espey	129	106	118	142	98	594
Furr	112	133	120	91	109	574
Billheimer	105	108	116	107	92	528
Hiser	113	120	112	116	89	550
Dwain	130	97	122	112	137	598
Pacini	118	114	150	110	148	640
Isemann	105	126	111	116	112	570

DOUBLES.

Furr	115	125	157	103	127	627
Mandley	113	128	125	147	139	652
Totals	228	253	282	250	266	1.279
Espey-J. Wolstenholme	223	239	217	227	228	1.134
Swain-Billheimer	232	186	253	219	243	1.135
Megaw-Frye	236	196	218	210	243	1.103

Welch, Former Carlisle Star, on Virginia Staff

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14 (A.P.). Gus Welch, All-American quarter back of the Carlisle Indian teams of twenty years ago and later coach at Washington State, has been added to the athletic staffs of the University of Virginia as coach of intramural athletics, it was announced today by James G. Driver, athletic director.

Mr. Welch will serve also as scout during the football season and will be in charge of the gridiron reserves.

13 District Players Named In Public Court Rankings

Mrs. Martinez, Second; Dooly Mitchell, Third; Jennings, Chicago, Again Tops Men; Mitchell-Considine 2d in Doubles.

THE rankings of the national public parks tennis players released yesterday show the lists well studded with local exponents of the game. In all, the District lays claim either by residence or adoption to thirteen of the players named, the largest number of Washington racqueters ever to gain notice in a national rating list.

The men's singles draw is again headed by George J. Jennings, of Chicago, who captured the post position for the third straight time. Next in line comes Ted Drewes, of St. Louis, four times winner of the national municipal tournament, whom the ranking committee believed gave Jennings his hardest fight in 1930's big test which was staged here in Washington.

Mrs. Martinez Second.

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, of St. Louis, heads the women's rankings, a position gained by her close win last August over Mrs. Ruth B. Martinez, of Washington, who gained the honor of being placed second in the line-up.

From a local angle next in importance to Mrs. Martinez's showing is the gain of a third place in the men's singles by Dooly Mitchell, local public parks champion. Mitchell's splendid playing in the tournament carried him to the final round, where he succumbed to Jennings.

Bob Considine and Bud Markey are the other Washingtonians who broke into the first ten. Considine is rated No. 4, a post he held in last year's ratings, while Markey, a local player by adoption, was awarded No. 6 position.

Yeomans Awarded 14th Place.

Other Washington players who figured in the 50 ranked netmen are Ed Yeomans, who was given the fourteenth place; Barney Welsh, No. 17, who represented Rockville, Md.; Lieut. Stanley Robinson, No. 22, a member of the Army's Leech Cup team, who plays in this vicinity during the season; Alan Staubly, No. 24, George Washington University player, who represented Martinsburg, W. Va., his

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

College Basket Ball

At West Point—Pittsburgh, 36; Army, 32.
At Oberlin, Ohio,—Oberlin, 36; Denison, 13.
At Hiram, Ohio,—Hiram, 23; Kent State, 21.
At Lexington, Va.—William and Mary, 29; V. M. I., 28.
At Wooster, Ohio—Wooster, 43; Akron, 33.
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Navy, 52; Lehigh, 29.
Maryland, 45; Western Maryland, 35.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 28; Indiana, 15.
At Chicago—Northwestern, 27; Chicago, 15.
At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan State, 24; Loyola (Chicago), 16.
At Chester, Pa.—Pennsylvania Military College, 33; Johns Hopkins, 30.
At Iowa City—Illinois, 26; Iowa, 23.
At Lincoln, Nebr.—Kansas, 34; Nebraska, 29.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 28; Princeton, 23.
At State College, Pa.,—Penn State, 37; West Virginia, 27.
At Philadelphia,—Pennsylvania, 25; Harvard, 24.
University of Virginia, 45; Catholic U., 25.
University of Maryland, 45; Western Maryland, 35.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 38; Louisville, 16.
At Madison, Wis.—Minnesota, 42; Wisconsin, 15.
At New York—St. John's (Maryland), 25; St. Francis (N.Y.), 23.
At Dallas—Texas A. & M., 22; Southern Methodist University, 37.
At Fayetteville, Ark.—University of Arkansas, 29; Baylor University, 25.

MARYLAND U. FIVE WINS, 45 TO 35

Western Maryland Bows After Hard-Fought Game.

BY the margin of 45-to-35 Maryland University's Basket Ball Team turned back the dogged challenge of Western Maryland last night before a packed house at Ritchie Gym. At times during the fray, that same packed house was given reason to ask itself just which it was watching: basket ball or foot-ball.

And so the final tabulations clearly point out the real difference between the two teams, namely, Maryland was able to come through on 13 of its 16 foul attempts, while Western Maryland could make but 5 out of an equal number of chances.

By the victory Maryland levels up the scales, now holding a .500 batting average against State clubs with 2 wins and 2 losses.

Maryland Fights Uphill Battle.

Partially because of underestimating the importance of the visitors, who have won one and lost four games this year to state teams, Maryland was forced to fight an uphill battle throughout a large portion of the game. Western Maryland, in the person mostly of Wally Wallinger, was off to an early lead of 19-12 before the surprised Old Liners knew what it was all about.

Maryland rallied its forces in the closing moments of the first half and with one brilliant leap rolled up 12 points to lead 24-19 at the whistle.

Riding on the momentum of their late first half drive, Maryland strode on to a 37-23 lead before many minutes of the last period had ticked away. But here Western Maryland braced notably and whittled down the lead to 39-33 with the end of the game in sight, but once more the triumvirate of Chalmers, Ronking and Berger began to pepper the backboard to good avail and Maryland went up to 45 points, while the invaders could come through on but one basket.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	W. Maryland.	G	FG	P
Chalmers.lf.	5	1	11	Brown.lf.	1	0	2
Rankin.rf.	4	3	11	Murray.rf.	4	0	8
Norris.c.	2	2	6	Woolley.rf.	2	0	4
Berger.lg.	4	2	10	Hammill.c.	3	3	9
Cohan.lg.	0	4	4	Coppe.lg.	1	0	2
May.rg.	1	1	3	Wallinger.rg.	4	2	10
Pitzer.rg.	0	0	0	Laurence.rg.	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Menton.

American U. Triumphs Over Salem Five, 42-25

Special to The Washington Post.

Salem, W. Va., Feb. 14.—American University easily defeated the Salem College Tigers here tonight by a 42-to-25 count after leading throughout the game. At the half, the score was 23-11.

Sells was high-point man with 16 while Woods and Collison for American, and Reep, for Salem, tied for second honors with 9 each.

Kaye Don Will Seek Campbell's Auto Record

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Kaye Don, land and water speedster, who will try to set a new speedboat record at Buenos Aires shortly, will attempt next year to take the automobile speed record from Capt. Malcolm Campbell.

He announced today that his Silver Bullet, in which he made an unsuccessful assault on the record last year, was being reconditioned for trials at Daytona or in New Zealand early in 1932.

Honor Berths Given Noonan And Shirley

Lucas, Russell and Broadbent Also Earn Posts.

Western Alone Fails to Win Place in Series Selection.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE turmoil of the high school basket ball series—both competitively and politically speaking—did little to dim the work of five players whose performances in the hectic twenty games were marked by a consistent superiority over their colleagues which earns them places on The Post's all-high team.

I refer to these players: Bobby Lucas, Everett Russell, Bill Noonan, Dallas Shirley and Henry Broadbent. Their affiliations are respectively, Business, Tech, Eastern, Eastern and Central. Western is the only school not represented. With one or two sporadic exceptions, these five possessed in outstanding quantity, coolness under fire, court generalship, resourcefulness and, to greater and lesser degrees, an ability to come through with a basket in the trying moments of the game.

Ample Reason for Naming Noonan.

Usually one must pick an all-high club around the center, and in Bill Noonan, of Eastern, there is ample reason for continuing the custom. A great shot from every corner of the floor, Noonan showed a well-rounded style of game all season. His ability to get the tap off—greatly aided of course by his 6-feet-3 height—was one of Eastern's big assets all year. He was a proficient dribbler, and a fair guard, and took the ball off the backboard better than any one in the series. His great height and ability to get rid of the ball almost before it touched his hands made him an important cog underneath the Eastern basket and he cashed in on many of his teammates' free tosses which slid off the side of the rim into his outstretched hands.

Noonan's post on the all-high was assaulted but never threatened by Bill Duryee, of Business, and Roy Yowell, of Western. Duryee is a player who is just coming into his own, as in many ways is Yowell. Both are a bit under six feet but make up that court handicap by being able to get well off the ground.

Lucas Best Dribbler In Series.

It takes little thought to pick Bobby Lucas for one of the forwards. Certainly the best dribbler the series has seen in several years, one of the surest shots and brainy beyond a coach's avarice, Lucas clinches his post by a wide margin. The manner in which he drove the slightly dilapidated Business High machine was a picture of leadership and a blend of individual and team play. His best performances were against Eastern and Tech. He is above all a crisp and accurate passer and shows acute insight into the problems and workings of the technical side of the game.

Everett Russell, of Tech, ascends to all-high honors for the second successive year, but by a margin not altogether comfortable. Russell was handicaped by going into the series as the most notorious shot in the high schools. He had stood third in the high scoring ratings last year, and the first two had graduated. Guarding concentrated around him like autograph seekers around Lindbergh. His shooting eye was clouded in early season by these demonstrations, but he never fell below a high standard of all-around play and craftsmanship and at the end of the season shone brightly around the basket.

Difficult to Leave Latona Off.

It is hard to leave Anthony Latona, of Western, off the club.

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

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RETURN OF SMART BASEBALL, HOPE OF MARTIN

Nats' Trainer In Favor of Slow Ball

Wants Game Back to Strategic Stage of Past Years.

Rabbit Ball Served to Make Individuals of Players.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IN a little cubby hole at one corner of the Washington Club's locker room in Griffith Stadium is a framed inscription: "Been at it since 1904." The cubby hole in question is the workshop of one Michael Francis Martin, listed on the Nat roster as trainer, but actually a smart baseball man whose advice frequently has been sought by club managers under whom he has worked. The inscription indicates why Martin, generally known as Mike, should know whereof he speaks in all baseball matters, for it means he has been watching games from the bench for nigh on to 30 years.

The word "trainer" as applied to Martin's case is a misnomer, for most of the trainers of the present day are mere rubbers and massagers. Mike, who has studied nursing, has dabbled in medicine, has served an apprenticeship under the one and only Mike Murphy and has even coached college athletic teams, is a trainer, it is true, but he is much more than that and also is a great student of the game, with many ideas on the subject of baseball.

Mike Likes Smart Baseball.

Mike likes to see smart baseball and does not hesitate to declare that practically none is being played by any of the major league teams these days. It is in the hope of bringing back sacrifices, stolen bases, and trick or smart plays, that he is hoping that the new ball to be used during the coming season will be slowed up plenty.

"The trouble with the game we have been playing is that it has been a case of every man for himself," said Mike, making it clear that his comments apply to all teams and in no way directly to the Washington Club. "With the rabbit ball in use, every man has been up there trying to get a home run, with runners glued to the bases, and each team having the idea that it is bound to have a 'big' inning."

"If the new ball is really slowed up," Martin continued, "then fans should soon begin seeing a game with a little science to it. In the past the trouble has been that teams have not practiced enough trying to overcome their weaknesses, to learn new plays, to stop well-known plays used by other teams, or to teach their players anything. Some clubs even have done away with meetings of the men before games.

Pitchers Can Make Improvements.

"But, even if the new ball is not as slow as we hope, there is plenty of room for teams to improve themselves and to benefit from study and practice. Take the present-day pitchers, for instance. Rookies seem to lose everything as soon as a man gets on the bases. While trying to hold the base runner close, they are off balance when they throw to the batter, and as a result haven't anything on the ball. Hours should be spent on this, if necessary, to get the youngsters so that they can hurl just as well with the bases filled as with them empty.

"Fans and newspaper writers think it quite a joke that Connie Mack, of the A's, shifts his outfielders around for practically every man during a close game. As a matter of fact, he probably saves a great many games for his team by doing so. That's one thing he and his battery men understand. The catcher calls for and the pitcher pitches the type of ball on these occasions which percentages have shown should be hit where the fielders have been placed.

"For instance, a batter generally pulls a curve ball a good deal and a fast one hardly at all, for he can't get his bat around as quickly in hitting the speedy ones. This applies to both right-handed and left-handed batters, but of course they must be figured on from opposite fields.

Should Know Type Of Ball Pitched.

"All players on the team should know what type ball will be pitched, especially at critical stages, so that they can take their positions accordingly, both infielders and outfielders shading one way or another. Of course, the flyhawks can't see the catcher's signals, but these should be flashed them by the infielders. So you see, Mack's shifting of players is not just a whim, but he is doing something every other team in the major leagues should do.

"These two features are the most important which gradually have been overlooked by major teams, due to the slugging type of game which has resulted from the lively ball, but many others also have been overlooked. Another equally important one is the teaching of outfielders to make their return throws low to the relay man, as those which are tossed back poorly give the runners an extra base. Taking big leads is another thing which players no longer do.

"Many clubs have taught their players some of these things, but they seem to forget them as soon as they get in a game. What I'm getting at is that they should be made to practice and practice and practice until doing the right thing at the right time becomes automatic.

"After all," Martin concluded, "many ball players are like a lot of school kids. You've got to keep right after them or they'll start slipping. Constant practice is what makes a smart team, and smartness will turn the tide your way in many a game that otherwise would be lost."

D. C. "Y" Handballers Defeat Baltimoreans

Washington's Y. M. C. A. handball experts turned back the Baltimore Y wallmen yesterday at the Y court in a decisive manner, six matches to three, after losing the first two matches played.

Things looked dark for the locals when Al Hobleman, the giant Baltimore handball and tennis player who held the national Y. M. C. A. handball championship in 1928, took Payne into camp by the score 21 to 11, 21 to 1.

SINGLES.

Hobleman (B.) defeated Payne, 21-11, 21-1; Bolan (B.) defeated Wallis, 19-21, 21-13, 21-0; Aein (W.) defeated Heberman, 21-18, 16-21, 21-18; McLean (W.) defeated Snyder, 21-7, 21-20; Pearlman (W.) defeated Keyser, 21-13, 21-15; Neuman (W.) defeated Seick, 21-19, 21-15.

DOUBLES.

Walker and McLean (W.) defeated Hobleman and Hederman, 21-7, 21-20; Pearlman and Payne (W.) defeated Bolan and Hasse, 21-10, 14-21, 21-10; Peters and Brooks (B.) defeated Neuman and Goldberg, 21-15, 21-15.

MIAMI FOES POSE TOGETHER

Associated Press Photo.

Primo Carnera (left), giant Italian who will meet Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, on March 5 at Miami Beach, encountered his opponent while both were attending a series of society bouts in Florida. The advantage in size in favor of Carnera is easily seen. He will be attempting to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of Maloney in Boston last October.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 *Miss Pat.....107 | 10 *Baby Wrack..97
2 *Mabel Seth....107 | 11 Wild Party...102
3 Allure.........112 | 12 Achtoi Lass..102
4 *Rose Spot.....107 | 13 Beauty Belle..102
5 Explicit.......102 | 14 Unk'n Woman.102
6 *Scala.........97 | 15 Patsy Carter..102
7 *The Angelus..107 | 16 *Light Girl...97
8 *Missy.........97 | 17 Bye O'Baby...112
9 Photo's Star..112 | 18 *Shasta Love..107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 *Lang.........107 | 10 Laughing Girl.102
2 Rave..........102 | 11 *Hazel Hopps..97
3 N. Naughty....112 | 12 *Miss Angon...107
4 *Cher. Maid...107 | 13 Sheen........102
5 *My Betty.....97 | 14 *Sethlette.....97
6 *Ecoma........107 | 15 W. Number....112
7 *Belascoain...102 | 16 Gib. Lillian...102
8 Dame Rumor....102 | 17 *Swift Current.107
9 Black Velvet..112 | 18 Antha S.......112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Algol.........115 | 10 *Provo........113
2 Hogan's Dance.109 | 11 Beau Aspin....115
3 *Lady Viola...105 | 12 Free Helen....115
4 Owl...........115 | 13 As Fair.......115
5 *Orestes II...101 | 14 *Florida Gold.119
6 Nondaga.......109 | 15 Maybe.........109
7 Privately.....115 | 16 *Caravan......116
8 Shasta Charm..113 | 17 *Treacle.......99
9 *Asgo.........104 | 18 Prompter......115

FOURTH RACE—Mule race; no service. (No results will be handled on this race).

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $3,000 added; the Cuba Mile Championship; for 3-year-olds.
1 Monkey Shine..101 | 5 †Josephine D....103
2 Belgian Lass..109 | 6 Magic Flute....101
3 Smooth........101 | 7 †Bagiel.........101
4 †Burning Up...107
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Therobador; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Merry Windsor.109 | 6 Santon.........101
2 Watch On......107 | 7 Favorit II.....111
3 Poor Rube.....108 | 8 Scot's Grey....111
4 Spud..........101 | 9 Dick Weidel....101
5 Infinitus.....111

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Josefina; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Raoul.....108 | 5 Royal Sable....111
2 Film..........108 | 6 Overboard......114
3 Starb'd Light.108 | 7 Fleeting Fire..108
4 Blackwood.....108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fair Vagary...105 | 9 African.........112
2 Mainsheet.....107 | 10 Adam's Apple...112
3 *Milaria......102 | 11 Lancer.........115
4 La Grange.....112 | 12 *Prin. Isabel..102
5 *Eveline F....105 | 13 *Sunchen.......101
6 Easter Boy....115 | 14 Bar Sinister....107
7 *Nuckol's Boy.107 | 15 *Partnership...102
8 *Folamile.....110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Gr'fl. Denny..109 | 10 *Amour........104
2 *Thistle Pattie.104 | 11 *All Girls.....109
3 *Sweet Evelyn.104 | 12 *Good Friend..109
4 Amer. Pilot....114 | 13 Luchon........114
5 Scot. Choice...114 | 14 *Lady Sweet...104
6 Shonna.........117 | 15 Social Boy.....114
7 *Lauhala.......109 | 16 *B. Eyed Mary.107
8 Don Caesar.....114 | 17 *Fair Speed...107

[illegible]

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Grand Dad....114 | 10 Primeval.......104
2 Sorrento.....109 | 11 Sesqui.........114
3 Prince Bulbo..114 | 12 Matt McGoey...114
4 On the Air....109 | 13 Harborton.....114
5 Lucky Man....114 | 14 Solo...........114
6 Sun Roman....114 | 15 Dry Chief......109
7 Jeb..........114 | 16 Mr. Deluxe....114

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Laugh. Laura.100 | 10 *Bl. on White.105
2 *Behave Cash..105 | 11 *La Dentelle...100
3 Judge Caverly..110 | 12 *My Dan.......111
4 *Aviator......115 | 13 *Lillian T......100
5 *Bosky........108 | 14 *Silver Scepter.108
6 *Moth. Choice..103 | 15 Cottage Boy....105
7 Hy Schneider...113 | 16 *Aregal........105
8 *Smil. Princess.100 | 17 Duelist........113
9 *Ham..........105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(SUNDAY.)

1—Bright Flag, On the Air, Jeb.
2—Wrack Royal, Sunny Port, Sometime.
3—Old Kid, Bright Flash, Shark.
4—Burgoo, Elysium, Best Ace.
5—Titus, Sir Yamee, Bobble.
6—Cockrill, Herendeen, Eager Play.
7—Hy Schneider, My Dan, Silver Scepter.
Best bet—Burgoo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIR GROUNDS.
(MONDAY.)

1—Lauhala, Brown-Eyed Mary, Lady Sweet.
2—Petabit, The Judge, Charlie.
3—Tantivy, War Time, Blimp.
4—Proteus, Dr. Happy, Prince Hotspug.
5—Bud Charlton, Blot, Black Patricia.
6—Alto, Uncle Matt, Go To It.
7—Chilly Flight, Burnam, Bright Comet.
Best bet—Proteus.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MIAMI.
(MONDAY)

1—Brandon Dare, Oberc, Mortime.
2—Cholla, Wise Queen, Stella F.
3—Madelom, Relic, Upsweep.
4—Dedicate, Crossbones, Scatter.
5—Okaybee, Half Day, Farr.
6—Princeton, Travado, Perkins.
7—Tony Joe, Sun Friar, Chancellor.
Best—Okaybee.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Brud, Millard, Baptiste.
2—Christie Flanagan, Starfence, Lamistar.
3—Briar Bunny, Slippery Volt, Shaver.
4—Ritter, Romp, Daphne Belle.
5—Pigeon Hole, Satin Spar, Mike Hall.
6—Morshion, Up, Schooner.
7—Excess Baggage, Miss Cheyenne, Montferratt.
8—Bonaire, Forecaster, Golden Sweep.
—New York Handicap.

HAVANA.

1—Achtoi Lass, Patsy Carter, Bye O'Baby.
2—Rave, Lang, Laughing Girl.
3—Florida Gold, Provo, Owl.
4—No selections.
5—Belgian Lass, Burning Up, Magic Flute.
6—Infinitus, Dick Weidel, Merry Windsor.
7—Fleeting Fire, Overboard, Royal Sable.
8—Lancer, African, Nuckols Boy.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Hogan, Big Stuff and Judge Austin also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000, St. Valentine Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morpheus, 98 (Depeso).... 12.40 4.40 out
Bolodora, 110 (Moran)........ 3.60 out
Sleepy Boy, 107 (W. Jones).......... out
St. Tuscan and Seth's Pride also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Mountain, 105 (Turk) 22.60 15.20 7.60
Little Boy Blue, 112 (Hayward) 12.80 10.00
Shasta Sheik, 102 (A. Fisher)........ 6.00
Vision II, Billy, Sweeping Ray, Post Paid, Laurie, Big Sink and Burkdale also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Pope, 108 (Roble).. 7.80 4.20 3.40
Pepper Shot, 110 (N. Richardson) 23.80 8.20
Fair Heather, 105 (F. Munden)...... 7.80
Gay Field, Herelna, Ethel Sherlock, Kansas Hope, Edith Gray, Fly Wood, Frank Gallor also ran. Time, 1:52.

MUTUEL TOTALS

Miami	$193.60
Fair Grounds	$593.00
Agua Caliente	$305.80

10,000 CHEER SILVERDALE AT MIAMI

William T. Beaten by Length as McLean Horse Scores.

HIALEAH RACE TRACK, Miama, Fla., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—E. B. McLean's Silverdale, generally rated as the best thoroughbred of the winter turf season, came through with an impressive triumph in the Jockey Club Handicap today.

Carrying 122 pounds, the McLean runner defeated W. E. Caskey, jr.'s, William T., the second choice, by a length over the mile and an eighth journey, while Sidney Grant, the favorite, ran third. Ten thousand race fans gave the rider, Eddie Ambrose, and his mount a great ovation on their return to the scales.

Ambrose Gets Mount Away Quickly.

Ever alert, Ambrose got Silverdale away on his toes and without any trouble the old horse quickly drew clear of the field. Setting a fast pace, he passed the six-furlong pole in 1:12 2-5 and had the field driving hard to keep within striking distance. All through the stretch, Ambrose took it easy as the son of Porter covered the route in 1:50 4-5.

Although facing the barrier with an unusually consistent record over the mile and sprint distances, Silverdale paid $12.60 to $2.

MIAMI RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Perkins, 113 (C. Kurtsinger)
9.80 4.50 3.90
Scarlet Brigade, 113 (E. Ambrose)
14.20 10.20
Baked Alaska, 112 (W. Wallace)..... 7.00
Valley, Sanction, Royal Tree, Miss Rosedale and Bogan also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—Nursery course (75 feet less than 3 furlongs); purse, $1,000. Belair Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Kayo, 114 (E. Kummer)... 7.70 3.40 3.50
Don Red, 118 (A. Robertson)... 2.90 2.50
Impeach, 114 (Eaby)............ 3.70
Craigco, Brandom Mint, *Sun Pleasure, Haggerson, *Gnobeal, Greylock, My Protection and Luxuriate also ran. Time, 0:32 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
Maiden's Tryst, 110 (C. Corbett).......... 3.50 3.10 2.50
Stupendous, 105 (H. R. Riley).. 4.30 2.50
Monnie, 105 (J. Long)............ 2.50
Venna Rock, Wavetop, Nettie Belle, Czarina and Recess also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500, St. Valentine Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pennant Lass, 115 (C. Kurtsinger)........ 4.20 2.30 2.30
Angry, 121 (A. Robertson)..... 2.30 2.30
Elliee, 110 (M. Rose)............ 2.60
Sun Mission, T. S. Jordan and Sandy Ford also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3,000 added, the Jockey Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silverdale, 122 (E. Ambrose) 12.60 4.80 2.90
William T., 110 (A. Robertson). 3.90 2.50
Sidney Grant, 112 (E. Barnes)....... 2.80
Stars and Bars, Raccoon, Partisan and Playfellow's Dream also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Ketty, 111 (A. Snider)..... 6.80 4.50 2.70
Kensington, 110 (A. Adams).... 4.20 2.90
Outburst, 105 (J. Long)............ 3.10
Blue Law, Lady Ebony and Carnival also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wisecrack, 105 (J. Long).. 9.70 3.80 3.90
Francis Seymour, 113 (H. Richards)................ 6.80 4.00
Dail, 115 (E. Barnes)................ 4.20
*Plumbago, Brother Rank, The Alderman, Intrepid, Mary Dale, Respond, *Cabellsdale and Guarany also ran. Time, 2:05 2-5.
*Field.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST—One and three-eighths mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spurrier, 108 (Jones)..... 12.80 8.10 5.00
Aucilla, 110 (Cannon)........ 46.90 23.90
Reigh Olga, 110 (Geniv).............. 3.50
Bisque, Rejuvenation, Thistle Coot, Royal Sport, Zahn also ran. Time, 2:23.

SECOND—One and three-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bumpsie Ray, 105 (James). 9.90 5.20 3.40
Turquoise, 107 (Simpson)...... 16.60 6.50
Black Dancer, 105 (Pegg)............ 6.30
Broker, Pathan, Torpointer, Pride, Ormonbird, Col. Crump also ran. Time, 2:21 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Winter Garden Purse; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Essare, 107 (James)....... 10.70 4.60 2.80
Jimmy Moran, 110 (Russell)..... 2.80 2.40
Play Time, 110 (Renick)............ 2.40
Broad Meadows, Fortunate Youth also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; South Colleges Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Crimsal, 100 (Simpson) 108.00 30.10 11.50
Banal Girl, 102 (Smith)....... 14.70 7.60
Light Mint, 104 (Renick)........... 5.10
Mardie, Charlie, Little Pan, Zaila, Jimmie L., Wigrose, Black Pool, *Silkoline also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Derby Trial Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Prince d'Amour, 105 (James)
66.00 22.40 12.40
Michigan Girl, 108 (Pegg)....... 4.40 4.60
Fly Guy, 106 (McCoy)............ 13.30
*Civolius, Malaita, Garlic, Brass Monkey, Spanish Play, Patsie McKim, *Tarzan, *Donny Johnny, Anne Arundel also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Western Colleges Purse; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Zoom, 108 (Russell).......... 11.60 4.70 3.20
All Upset, 108 (Renick)....... 3.00 3.00
Paul Bunyan, 108 (Anderson)......... 4.00
Martis, Pegg's Pride, Royal Son, Pugnacious also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Paraide Lost, 100 (Renick) 40.10 14.30 4.90
Dark Abbot, 108 (Day)......... 10.00 6.30
Shasta Pebble, 110 (James)......... 4.40
Chiclero, Maiden's Choice, Little Gyp, Chip also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

Costly Yearlings Prove Extreme Gamble, 25 of 35 Failing to Win a Race in 1930

Insco Only Juvenile of Lot to Return Purchase Price.

By GEORGE DALEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The high-priced horses of one year in racing are rarely the high winning horses of the next. Twenty-five of the 35 yearlings purchased at the Saratoga sales of 1929 for $10,000 or more did not return a single penny on the investment as 2-year-olds last season. Many of them did not even train well enough to get to the post.

Of the ten which did flash to the front only one paid for himself. Seven of the other nine barely earned their oats. Buying yearlings in the open market is more of a gamble than digging for gold.

The aggregate cost of these 35 young horses was $573,800 and just ten of them won sixteen races and $37,200, an actual loss of $536,600. Bought on their breeding and conformation as probable swans, most of them turned out to be ugly ducklings. The Calcutta sweep in the Epsom Derby is no greater lottery than reaching in the grab bag at a sale of yearlings in the hope of getting a stake winner.

Insco, son of Sir Gallahad III—Starflight, owned by Griffin Watkins, vice president of the International Shoe Co., as the name of the colt suggests, was the one exception among a bunch of high-priced failures at least as 2-year-olds. Three or four of the others may improve over winter and in time justify their cost, but that is an open questen and for the present, at least, must be rated with those which failed. Still hope springs among racing fanciers. Gallant Fox won only $19,890 as a 2-year-old and $308,275 as a 3-year-old.

Insco cost $22,000 and won $23,400, thanks chiefly to his victory in the rich Post and Paddock Stakes at Arlington Park. He scored in five races out of eight starts, but went slightly amiss on the eve of the Futurity at Belmont Park and so missed his chance to measure strides with Jamestown, Equipoise and Mate.

Bradley Bets Against Any Juvenile Winning

The uncertainty of the racing success of juvenile thoroughbreds is illustrated in the attitude of Col. E. R. Bradley, famous Kentucky turfman, who has a standing wager of $500 against any 2-year-old winning a single purse in his or her first year of racing. He has not been a loser in the long run with his bold-appearing bet.

Many Unable to Get to Post; Prize Buys Often "Duds."

Showing of Others Is Very Poor.

Without Insco the showing of the 35 costliest ones bought at public sale would have been pitiful. The other nine which did manage to win a purse or two accounts for only $13,800. Following is a list of the ten which made some return:

Horse and Owner.	Cost.	Won.
Insco, Griffin Watkins...	$22,000	$23,400
*Chouette, Mrs. G. F. Vanderbilt...	23,000	4,650
High Day, Derwood Stable...	14,000	2,300
Laughing Boy, Greentree Stable...	20,000	1,400
War, Mrs. Charles Amory	45,000	900
Gay Bird, Eastland Farm	11,500	900
Follow Thru, M. L. Crawford...	36,000	700
Half Day, G. D. Widener	16,500	700
Shining, Greentree Stable	15,000	750
Outcry, H. C. Phipps....	12,000	700
Totals....	$214,500	$37,200

*Now dead.

Even this is a poor showing but when the twenty-five which cost $359,300 and failed to win a penny are added, the figures thunder forth a warning which, by the way, is never heeded. Year after year the costlier ones with an exception here or there travel the road to ruined hopes, but year after year the owners return to gamble again for a good one.

3-Year Loss Totals $1,331,403.

Statistics compiled by F. R. Becker for the Thoroughbred Record over three years show 74 yearlings, sold at public auction for $10,000 or more for an aggregate cost of $1,324,400, earned less than $100,000 in their first year of racing for a loss of $1,331,403. The exact figures follow:

Year	No. Sold	Cost	Money Won
1928	23	$407,300	$44,764
1929	16	343,300	11,833
1930	35	573,800	36,400
Totals	74	$1,234,400	$92,997

In these three years 2,410 yearlings were sold at the Saratoga sales alone for a grand total of $6,043,803 and of this number only 126 won more in purses on the track than they cost in the ring.

Bargains Crop Up, However.

One might draw the conclusion from all this that those who breed for the public market are falling below the standard with their stock but the conclusion would be a false one. Plenty of bargains crop up each year from among those which are sold for prices under $10,000 and furthermore it emphasizes the keen competition with the private breeders. Of the twenty odd 2-year-olds which won from $12,000 to $156,835 last season at least fifteen came directly from private farms.

Washington Gunners Win Intercity Shoot

A high wind and poor visibility failed to stand in the way of the Washington Gun Club marksmen yesterday, who captured the fourth of a series of seven shoots against the Oriole Gun Club team of Baltimore. The test was staged over the club traps on Benning road, the local team taking the decision by 790 to 681.

R. D. Morgan, secretary of the local club, and R. M. Lee, of the Orioles tied for first place among the individual scorers with 84 breaks out of 100.

Washington.		Orioles.	
Morgan	84	Lee	84
Fawsett	83	Sinton	83
Cook	81	Walker	80
Wilson	80	Bay	69
Emmons	80	Gaetty	69
Burrows	79	Nitsch, jr.	66
Monroe	78	Nitsch, sr.	65
Shelton	77	Scott	59
Stine	75	Merel	55
Marcey	73	Pfeiffer	51
Total	790	Total	681

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
1 Gardner.......110 | 7 Pipe Dream...110
2 *Courronne....100 | 8 Wattahorse....110
3 Master Toney..110 | 9 Bud's Vivian..105
4 Mortime.......110 | 10 *Oderic......105
5 *Uncle Herman.105 | 11 *Charwood....100

[illegible]

G. W. Frosh Tossers Down Strayer's, 41-32

George Washington University's Freshman Basket Ball Team defeated Strayer's Business College five last night at the Colonials' gym by the score 41 to 32, in an evenly played contest in which the Plebes led 26 to 10 at the half.

Hickman and Woodward contributed most of the drive of the Colonial Yearlings, contributing 13 and 11 points respectively. High scoring honors, however, went to Leverton of the losers who scored 14 points.

G. W. U. F.	G	FG	P	Strayer.	G	FG	P
Robey, lf	2	1	5	Sperling, lf	0	0	0
Ronald, lf	0	0	0	Gubisheh, lf	3	0	6
Hickman, rf	5	3	13	Miller, rf	2	0	4
Fouts, c	3	1	7	Roame, c	3	2	8
Oberson, c	2	1	5	Loving, c	0	0	0
Brown, lg	0	0	0	Graziani, lg	0	0	0
Forsyte, lg	0	0	0	Fredens'g, lg	0	0	0
Woodw'd, rg	5	1	11	Leverton, rg	5	4	14
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	13	6	32

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Greenville, 105 (Stranski), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5
Antha S., 107 (Wallis)........1-2, 1-4
Mae Hogan, 112 (V. Smith).........8-5
Capdale, Wilb Olive, Beau Ideal, Stuart Hunter, Zenomiann, Picador, Mortal, Midmint, Nigricant also ran. Time, 1:17.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Photoi, 112 (McCabe).......4-1, 8-5, 4-5
Asgo, 104 (Pregun)............6-1, 2-1
Privately, 112 (Boucher)..............2-1
Shasta Charm, Ranch Lass, Solus, Temps D'Amour, Ad Remmeon, Ragabald and Sky High also ran. Time 1:15 2-5.

[illegible]

Night Tears, 107 (Aranda)..............1-2
Jack Biener, Bad News Bob, Bird of Prey also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Desmond, 106 (Mattioli), 6-5, 1-2, 1-4
Miracle, 112 (Louman)...........3-1, 8-5
Billy Doran, 107 (Watson)..............1-2
Elmer H., Vulcain Park, Polar Sea, Winnie Jo, Paddy Flaherty and Sunchen also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chairman, 112 (Wallace)...15-1, 6-1, 3-1
Shasta Grafton, 102 (R. Allen)..2-5, 1-5
Enthusiastic, 112 (Pendergrass).......1-2
Checkmate, Try Again, Happy Jack, Queen Emma, Corposant and Reproduce also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

HAWKINS MOTORS BOOKING.

Manager James Gambles, of the Hawkins Motor five, is booking contests with other 130-pound teams having gyms. His phone number is Columbia 2355.

GOOD SOCCER GAME HERE TODAY

U. S. Teams Meet in International Series Opener.

THE Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's annual international series will start this afternoon with two selected American teams battling for the right to represent the United States against local German, Scotch, Irish and English teams. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and will be played on the Silver Spring field.

This is the first season that more than one team of a nationality has been named to vie for the international title and Robert Bruce, president of the association, originated the idea.

Two Scotch Teams Entered In Event.

When Newport News, composed almost entirely of Scotchmen, joined the association, it was realized that it would be a difficult task to select eleven representative men. As a result, there will be two Scotch teams also.

The two American teams will be managed by Melvin Wilson and Richmond Bowie. Wilson's team will line-up as follows: Poole, Wilson, Mitchell, Hook, Deck, Vernon, Harding, Bennett, L. Mitchell, R. Knight, H. Irving, Coleman and Panetta. Bowie will have the following squad: M. Buck, A. W. Wells, M. Wyvill, G. Buck, Clifford Heim, Alfred Gandy, John Gandy, Robert Collins, Francis Collins, Joseph Tomagni, Bennie Copper, Vernon Parker and himself.

It has not been decided whether another international match will be played here next Sunday, as the Washington Concord Club will play in Newport News on Saturday.

St. Alban's Five Bows In Philadelphia, 27-12

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14.—The Episcopal Academy passers turned back the St. Alban's five, of Washington, D. C., in a court tilt in the Episcopal Gym this afternoon. The final score was 27 to 12. Episcopal gained a 17-to-4 first-half lead and maintained the advantage throughout the battle.

Jones, Episcopal forward, annexed the scoring honors with three field goals and a pair of fouls, while Slack tallied three double-deckers. Freeman was the outstanding performer for the Washington five with two twin pointers and two penalty tosses.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Watson, lf	0	0	0	Jones, lf	3	2	8
Fletcher, rf	0	0	0	Slack, rf	3	0	6
Craighill, rf	1	1	3	Munger, rf	0	0	0
Freeman, c	2	2	6	Harman, c	2	1	5
Chesley, lg	1	1	3	Ghriskey, lg	1	0	2
Shippen, lg	0	0	0	Poole, lg	0	0	0
Patten, rg	0	0	0	Tiernan, rg	2	2	6
				Gunnis, rg	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Lewis.

Western High Beats Randolph-Macon Five

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 14.—Western High School defeated Randolph-Macon Academy today by the score of 36 to 25. The game was close and exciting throughout. Western, with a final spurt, drew away in the last few minutes of play.

Busher, Latona and Zoeell were the mainstays for Western, while Troutman, Brown and Palmer led the locals.

R. Macon.	G	FG	P	West. H. S.	G	FG	P
Palmer, lf	3	0	6	Latona, lf	4	2	10
Brown, lf	1	0	2	Fox, lf	0	0	0
Dimity, rf	0	0	0	Busher, rf	5	1	11
Kelley, rf	0	1	1	Sherwin, rf	0	1	1
Troutman, c	5	0	10	Yewell, c	4	1	9
Bowen, lg	0	0	0	Summers, lg	0	0	0
T. Brown, lg	1	0	2	Saylor, lg	2	1	5
Baltzly, rg	0	0	0				
Compton, rg	1	2	4				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	15	6	36

Hibbs' Quintet to Play In New York Feb. 21

The W. B. Hibbs cagers, pace-setters in the Washington Bankers League, will clash with the Chisholm & Chapman quintet, champions of the New York Bankers League, Saturday, February 21, at New York, according to an announcement made yesterday by Robert Phelps, manager of the Hibbsmen.

The local quintet has established a reputation as being one of the strongest teams of the city this year, having won 23 out of 25 contests so far. It is unbeaten in Bankers League competition, with five straight wins to its credit.

The Hibbsmen will proceed to New York by air the afternoon of the contest, returning the next day.

EASTERN HIGH COPS.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 14 (Special).—Eastern High School, of Washington, defeated Episcopal High by a 33-to-25 score at the Episcopal High Gymnasium today. Noonan, of Eastern, was the high scorer with 15 points.

The game was close during the first half, with neither team leading by more than 4 points. The score at the half was 10 to 8 in favor of Eastern.

A rally in the third period by Eastern left Episcopal far behind, but in the final quarter the locals spurted but were stopped by the final whistle.

Epis. High.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
McDonald, lf	3	0	6	Kane, lf	2	0	4
Train, lf	1	1	3	Waters, lf	1	0	2
Taylor, lf	2	0	4	Metzler, rf	0	0	0
Cleveland, rf	0	0	0	Courtney, lf	0	1	1
Robinson, rf	0	0	0	Noonan, c	7	1	15
Hancock, c	4	0	8	Shirley, rg	0	2	2
Hoose, lg	0	0	0	Bayliss, lg	4	1	9
Orrick, rg	2	0	4				
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	14	5	33

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NAVY ATHLETES WIN 10 OF 12 EVENTS AT ANNAPOLIS

Penn Boxers Defeated, 6 Bouts to 1

Wright, Davis Score Knockouts; Matmen Tied.

Hun Five Wins Over Plebes for Only Navy Defeat.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14.—Naval Academy boxers, now in their twelfth season without ever having sustained a defeat in a dual meet, turned in another triumph here tonight, defeating the University of Pennsylvania, six bouts to one.

Wrestlers of Princeton University spoiled an otherwise perfect record for Navy varsity teams here today by tying in a wrestling match at 16-all. In other varsity events this afternoon the Middies set a new intercollegiate record by totaling 1,413 out of a possible 1,500 in beating the Ohio State riflemen; beat Columbia swimmers, 51 to 20, and Columbia water poloists, 68 to 19, and outpointed the University of Pennsylvania fencers, 13 to 4.

The remainder of the card was made up by Plebe events in which young Tars lost only to the Hun School basketers, 26 to 14. Their victories were over Cook Academy, of Montour Falls, N. Y., in boxing, 4 to 3; over Baltimore City College water poloists, 35 to 5; over Perkiomen School wrestlers, 17 to 15; over the Mercersburg gymnasts, 45 to 9, and over the Penn freshmen fencers, 12 to 5.

Two technical knockouts were gained by the Middy boxers.

Midshipman A. T. Wright, making his debut in the ring, battered Epstein, Quaker bantam, at will in the initial round until Referee Bryan Hayes, of Philadelphia, stopped the fight. Midshipman J. B. Davis, football back, donning gloves as a varsity man for the first time, floored Weeks in the first round of their middleweight scrap.

Fitzgerald Wins Bout.

Featuring the bouts was the victory gained by Midshipman J. A. Fitzgerald, intercollegiate featherweight champion of 1929, over Capt. Shadel, of Penn. A year ago Shadel gained the nod over Fitzgerald, but tonight the Tar battler was every inch a champion, winning the first and third rounds, the latter very decisively, and gaining at least a draw in the second.

Capt. Mike Wallace, outboxed Glass in three rounds. Hall, Navy's intercollegiate welterweight champion, did not enter the ring. W. E. Kenna, making his season's bow, won the decision over Lord in a tame bout.

Crinkley, Navy heavyweight, won again this week via forfeit. Penn's only victory was a consolation award which the crowd applauded. Midshipman H. T. Johnson had Broselow on the floor much of the first two rounds. However, in the third round Broselow, who weighed but 162 pounds, against his rival's 179, displayed rare courage and winning the round so decisively by carrying the fight to the Navy man that he gained the decision.

VARSITY WRESTLING.

118 POUNDS—Capt. Colmore (Princeton), defeated Hughes; decision. Time advantage, 6 minutes, 41 seconds.

126 POUNDS—White (Navy), defeated Ihrig. Time advantage, 9 minutes 33 seconds.

125 POUNDS—Goodman (Navy), defeated Fiske, by a fall; inside bar and chancery hold. Time, 3 minutes.

145 POUNDS—Lowndes (Princeton) defeated Loughlin. Time advantage, 6 minutes 45 seconds.

155 POUNDS—Silverstein (Navy) defeated Royster by a fall; bar hold. Time, 8 minutes 45 seconds.

165 POUNDS—Hooker (Princeton), defeated Brown by a fall; body hold. Time, 2 minutes 35 seconds.

175 POUNDS—Kirkpatrick (Navy), defeated Billings. Time advantage, 2 minutes 55 seconds.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT — Rutherford (Princeton), defeated Volk, by a fall in an overtime bout. Time, 12 minutes 25 seconds.

Referee—Phillips (Penn State).

VARSITY SWIMMING.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by West (Navy); Mustin (Navy), second; Rosen (Columbia), third. Time, 2 minutes 34.8 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Thompson (Navy); Davis (Navy), second; Wimmer (Columbia), third. Time, 23.5 seconds.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Mustin (Navy); Dolgas (Columbia), second; West (Navy), third. Time, 5 minutes 30.5 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Lucas (Navy), 84.2; Jorgenson (Columbia), 81.4, second; McCampbell (Navy), 81, third.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Rowland (Columbia); Atkins (Navy), second; Schulp (Columbia), third. Time, 2 minutes 54.7 seconds.

150-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Callahan (Columbia); Jordan (Navy), second; Morton (Navy), third. Time, 2:47.3.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Thompson (Navy); Jahncke (Navy), second; Savels (Columbia), third. Time, 0:54.2.

200-YARD RELAY — Won by Navy (Green, F. L. Ashworth, Davis, F. H. Ashworth); Columbia swimmers (Rowland, Savols, Wimmer and Sherwood). Time, 1:42.5.

VARSITY WATER POLO.

Navy.	Positions.	Columbia.
Huff	G.	Moukad
Seely	L. B.	Beling
Myers	R. B.	Shultay
Thomas	L. F.	Dolgas
Luker	C. F.	Loering
Pashe	R. F.	Donegan

Touch goals—Navy—Pashe (2), Atkins (2), Arthur (2), Osden (2), Luker, Huff, Thomas, Curtis, MacDonald. Foul goals—Luker, Osden (3). Columbia—Touch goals—Dolgas, Steenland, Donegan. Foul goals—Moukad (4). Substitutions—Navy—Atkins for Luker; Osden for Luker; Childs for Huff; Becquette for Myers; Hanal for Seely; Arthur for Pashe; Curtis for Thomas; Gorstine for Luker; MacDonald for Arthur; O'Connor for Curtis; Torgerson for Becquette. Columbia—Steenland for Dodgas; Fitzgerald for Steenland; Fords for Schultay. Referee—Mr. Farran, of Baltimore.

VARSITY FENCING.

FOILS.

Steere (N), defeated Solomon, 5-2; Grubbs (N), defeated Geshwind, 5-2; Ellis (N), defeated Heldt, 5-4; Solomon (P), defeated Grubbs, 5-4; Ellis (N), defeated Geshwind, 5-2; Steere (N), defeated Heldt, 5-1; Solomon (P), defeated Ellis, 5-3; Steere (N), defeated Geshwind, 5-3; Grubbs (N), defeated Heldt, 5-3.

Foils score—Navy, 7; Penn, 2.

EPEE.

Steere (N), defeated Geshwind; Ellis (N), defeated Green; Steere (N), defeated Wallace; Geshwind (P), defeated Dietz.

Epee score—Navy, 3; Penn, 1.

SABER.

Adams (N), defeated Galloway, 5-4; Dimitrijevic (N), defeated Solomon, 5-4; Dimitrijevic (N), defeated Heldt, 5-1; Solomon (P), defeated Woodaman, 5-2.

Saber score—Navy, 3; Penn, 1.

Total score—Navy, 13; Penn, 4.

VARSITY SHOOT.

Naval Academy.	Prone.	Kneel-ing.	Stand-ing.	To-tals.
Bundel	98	97	90	285
Moore	99	96	89	284
Harper	97	96	89	282
Sunderland	96	96	89	281
Forbes	99	93	89	281
Totals	489	478	446	1,413
Ohio State.				
Treat	98	99	74	271
Rumple	98	99	74	271
Neill	99	82	84	265
Kinsfrey	100	87	76	263
Uhemberger	98	90	74	262
Totals	493	448	389	1,330

PLEBE GYMNASTICS.

HORIZONTAL BARS — Won by Wood (Navy Plebes), 496; second, Graham (Navy Plebes), 466; third, Deam (Mercersburg), 423.

SIDE HORSE—Grosh (Navy Plebes), first, 469; second, Andrews (Mercersburg), 438; third, Stone (Navy), 413.

PARALLEL BARS—Won by Akeroyf (Navy Plebes), 480; second, Grant, (Navy Plebes), 471; third, Graham (Navy), 460.

FLYING RINGS—Won by Meusted (Navy Plebes), 457; second, Prenticox, 442; third, Rutherford (Navy Plebes), 432.

TUMBLING—Won by Lewis (Mercersburg), 483; second, Matthews (Navy Plebes), 478; Wood (Navy Plebes), 464.

ROPE CLIMBING—Won by Fahey (Navy Plebes, 5.6; second, Graham and Robbins (Navy Plebes).

PLEBE BOXING.

115-POUND CLASS—Smith (Navy Plebes) defeated Cantello; decision, in 3 rounds.

125-POUND CLASS — Hopkins (Navy Plebes) defeated Smith; decision, in 3 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS—Barry (Cook Academy) defeated Nauman; decision, in 3 rounds.

145-POUND CLASS — Skionsky (Navy Plebes) defeated Otte; decision, in 3 rounds.

160-POUND CLASS—McNaughton (Navy Plebes) defeated Button; decision, in 3 rounds.

175-POUND CLASS—Syke (Cook Academy) defeated Platt; decision, in 3 rounds.

UNLIMITED—McCusick (Cook Academy) defeated Shilson; decision, in 3 rounds.

Referee—Bryan Hayes (Philadelphia).

PLEBE WRESTLING.

118-POUND CLASS—Westerman (Perkiomen School) threw Jurado in 3 minutes 23 seconds with a half nelson and arm lock.

126-POUND CLASS—Ingram (Navy Plebes) gained decision over Mason; time advantage, 6 minutes.

135-POUND CLASS—Harr (Perkiomen School) threw Henderson in 5 minutes 36 seconds with a chancery and leg hold.

160-POUND CLASS — Kirkpat (Navy Plebes) gained decision over Myers; time advantage, 1 minutes 21 seconds after two extra periods.

175-POUND CLASS — Hampton (Navy Plebes) gained decision over Dorsey; time advantage, 1 minute 12 seconds.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Danenhower (Navy Plebes) gained decision over Weiner; time advantage, 5 minutes 30 seconds.

PLEBE BASKET BALL.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Hun School.	G	FG	P
Rankins,f	1	0	2	Sams,f	1	0	2
Becht,f	1	0	2	Stark,f	0	0	0
Randolph,f	3	0	6	Delaney,f	0	0	0
Weller,f	0	0	0	Pickens,c	1	0	2
Whip,c	0	1	1	Burns,g	0	0	0
Bailey,c	0	1	1	Sanford,g	6	0	12
Miller,g	0	1	1	Ryan,g	0	0	0
Carroll,g	0	1	1	Cohen,f	2	1	5
Middleton,g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Colliflower (Georgetown).

PLEBE WATER POLO.

Navy Plebes.	Positions.	City College.
Johnson	Goal	Wunstain
Johnson	L. B.	Klews
Bosworth	C. B.	Cowman
Close	R. F.	Levy
Mulcahey	C. F.	Dodds
Gunn	R. F.	Raber

Navy Plebes ... 20 15—35
City College ... 0 5—5

Touch goals—Mulcahey (7); kick (1).

VARSITY BOXING.

115 POUNDS—Midshipman A. T. Wright gained a technical knockout over Epstein in the first round.

125 POUNDS—Midshipman J. A. Fitzgerald gained decision over Capt. Shadel in 3 rounds.

135 POUNDS—Midshipman F. L. Wallace (Navy captain) gained decision over Glass in 3 rounds.

145 POUNDS—Midshipman W. E. Kenna gained decision over Lord in 3 rounds.

160 POUNDS—Midshipman J. B. Davis gained a technical knockout over Weeks in the first round.

175 POUNDS—Broselow (Penn) gained decision over Midshipman H. T. Johnson in 3 rounds.

UNLIMITED—Midshipman F. D. Crinkley won by forfeit.

REFEREE—Bryan Hayes, of Philadelphia.

PLEBE FENCING.

FOILS—Tilburne (N), defeated Charat, 5-3; Browne (N), defeated McPherson, 5-3; Kaita (N), defeated Wilcox, 5-2; Tilburne (N), defeated McPherson, 5-0; Browne (N), defeated Wilcox, 5-3; Charat (P), defeated Kait, 5-3; Tilburne (N), defeated Wilcox, 5-2; Charat (P), defeated Browne, 5-1; Scherer (N), defeated McPherson, 5-4.

Foil score—Navy Plebes, 7; Penn Frosh, 2.

EPEE—Tilburne (N), defeated Baldwin; Browne (N), defeated Dawler; Browne (N), defeated Baldwin; Tilburne (N), defeated Dawler.

Epee score—Navy Plebes, 4; Penn Frosh, 0.

SABER—Icove (P), defeated Davis, 5-3; Gottlieb (P), defeated Davis, 5-4; Icove (P), defeated Smith, 5-3; Smith (N), defeated Gottlieb, 5-1.

Saber score—Penn Frosh, 3; Navy Plebes, 1.

Total score—Navy Plebes, 12; Penn Frosh, 5.

Navy Quintet Wins From Lehigh, 52 to 29

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 14.—In its first visit to Lehigh the Navy quintet defeated the Brown and White in Taylor Gym here tonight by the score of 52 to 29.

Navy jumped ahead soon after the opening whistle and had a 6-point lead on baskets by Loughlin and Holtzworth. Lehigh then entered the scoring column on a foul and a basket by Capt. Bucky Schaub. The Midshipmen held the lead throughout the half except at one stage when the count was knotted at 18 points. The half ended 25 to 20.

After the intermission the Annapolis five came back with a steady attack that Lehigh could not match, Capt. Loughlin playing a leading part with four double-deckers.

Lehigh.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Beak,f	1	0	2	Loughlin,f	5	2	12
Schaub,f	4	3	11	Chittenden,f	3	2	8
Hall,c	1	0	2	Holtzworth,c	5	3	13
Hendricks,g	0	1	1	Byrd,g	1	0	2
Strausburg,g	3	0	6	Frasier,g	0	0	0
Ware,c	3	1	7	Bestrom,g	4	0	8
				Presheaur,f	3	0	6
				Oster,c	0	1	1
				Bedell,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	22	8	52

IN THE COLLEGE CORNER

By JACK ESPEY

IF pinned down, as we are not, to the question: "Who is the best local college basket ball player?" we would reply: "Bozey Berger, of Maryland U.," with less hesitancy than that. And before we forget it, Berger, whom we do not known personally, ought to provide us a bodyguard.

You hear college fans around town naming this one and that one as their favorite player with strong arguments supporting their selections. They are keenly interested fans on whom this piece will probably make not the slightest impression, except, of course, to arouse them to going gunning for us. So, Bozey, if he sees this, knows his duty.

We got Berger-minded last week through watching the former Tech High boy in three games in Ritchie Gym. Previously it had not been our pleasure to see much of his playing.

This 6-foot-2, 170 pounder lacks little that would qualify him for a berth in one of the pro leagues. That is said with cognizance of the fact that college basket ball can not be compared with the professional brand in point of quality of performance.

Berger, to point out his main assets, can shoot, guard and run for 40 minutes. Roughly speaking, the pro game doesn't demand much more than that.

He can play any position, being helped at center by his height, of course, and he owns that quality that coaches so often fail to find—basket ball sense. Berger seems to know at all times just what to do, and we have seen him seconds ahead of his opponents mentally.

A right-handed shooter, Berger makes goals from either side of the basket and passes equally well with left or right hand as the propelling factor. His passing is a fine combination of grace, force, accuracy and timing.

Naturally, Maryland's hub is Berger, and he has the stamina, spirit and braininess to carry the load placed on his shoulders by Coach Burt Shipley. About 75 per cent of Maryland's scoring plays Berger either starts or finishes. The Maryland crowds always keep an eye on Berger.

Yes, his opponents do, too.

Dorsey Griffith, hard-working track coach at Catholic U., is enthusiastic about the prospects of a couple of his freshman athletes, Johnny Lauer and Ed Gleason. Griffith thinks Lauer will develop into a good decathlon man and that Gleason will give the sprinters some competition in a short while.

Lauer, according to Griffith, has been putting the 12-pound shot well over 50 feet—between 42 and 45 feet, correspondingly, with the 16-pound ball—and tossing the discus between 125 and 130 feet.

The situation is surrounded with several "ifs," but the possibility of a football game between Catholic and North Carolina State here next October 24 is being discussed by Dutch Bergman, of the local institution, and John "Clipper" Smith, new N. C. State coach, formerly of Georgetown's staff.

Smith next week begins his duties at N. C. State, calling out his players for spring practice. He is favorably inclined toward a game with C. U., but as yet does not know the feeling of the schedule makers at his new post.

The Virginians meant well with the Meanwell system aganist Maryland the other night, but it seemed that their intricate, deliberate "set" plays couldn't have beaten Maryland had they played all night. Half the time a Marylander was snatching the ball from an opponent's hands, the opponent having halted in the face of Maryland's zone defense, trying to find a teammate due to come along to take the ball.

V. M. I. BOWS TO INDIANS, 29 TO 28

Mozeleski Hero of Thrilling Game at Lexington.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 14.—V. M. I. rallied in the last five minutes to take the lead away from William and Mary in an exciting game today, but Capt. M. Mozeleski, shot a foul goal to tie the score and then added another in the last minute of play to give the Indians a 29 to 28 victory. Both teams missed easy shots in the first half, with the Cadets the worst offenders though playing a clever floor game.

Two baskets by Shaffer, Indian center, from near midfloor helped the visitors to take a 19-to-13 lead at the half. The scoring alternated, with both teams guarding closely, until over half of the second period had gone. Then Bob and Marion Brown went on a rampage helped by a long shot by Cutchins that enabled the Cadets to tie the score with three minutes to go and take the lead a moment later. Mozeleski's two free throws ended the scoring.

Before the game, the V. M. I. fencers defeated Virginia, 6 to 3, in an informal team match with foils. Moody, Manning and Allen, of V. M. I., and Woodsworth, of Virginia, each won two out of three bouts.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	W. and M.	G	FG	P
M.Brown,f	5	1	11	Sauerbrun,f	2	1	5
R.Brown,f	2	6	10	P.Mozeleski,f	2	2	6
Edmunds,f	0	0	0	Lynn,f	0	0	0
M'hagen,c	0	1	1	Shaffer,c	2	1	5
Gregory,g	0	0	0	Sundin,g	2	3	7
Grainger,g	1	2	4	Sykes,g	0	0	0
Cutchins,g	1	0	2	M.Mosel'ki,g	1	4	6
Totals	9	10	28	Totals	9	11	29

FENCING.

Moody (V. M. I.) defeated Abrams, 5-1; Woodsworth (Va.) defeated Allen, 5-4; Manning (V. M. I.) defeated Abrams, 5-3; Woodsworth (Va.) defeated Manning, 5-2; Reeder (Va.) defeated Moody, 5-3; Manning (V. M. I.) defeated Abrams, 5-1; Moody (V. M. I.) defeated Woodsworth, 5-2; Allen (V. M. I.) defeated Reeder, 5-1.

District "Y" Flashes Defeat Richmonders

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14.—The Y. M. C. A. Flashes of Richmond fell before the Y. M. C. A. Flashes of Washington, D. C., here this afternoon by the score of 24 to 20 in one of the most hotly contested frays seen on the Y court here this year.

Fry, of the visitors, showed a keen shooting eye, scoring eight times from the floor during the course of play.

Richmond.	G	FG	P	Washington.	G	FG	P
Wiley,lf	2	1	5	Fry,lf	8	0	16
Albright,lf	2	1	5	V'ghmeyer,lf	0	0	0
Via,rf	0	0	0	Rodes,rf	0	1	1
Austin,c	2	0	4	Ahleman,c	1	0	2
Tuck,c	3	0	6	Rubins,lg	1	1	3
West,lg	0	0	0	Baker,rg	0	1	1
Williams,rg	0	0	0	Wolverton,rg	0	1	1
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	10	4	24

Old Line Rifle Team Defeats Western Md.

Showing a marked superiority in kneeling shots and a margin of superiority in other postures, Maryland University's Rifle Team gained its second victory of the season yesterday at College Park by defeating Western Maryland, 1,350 to 1,261.

Fred Marshall, Maryland captain, was high individual scorer with a total of 276, and turned in the only perfect score of the day with a mark of 100 out of 100 in the prone event.

MARYLAND.

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Marshall	100	97	79	276
Spielman	99	93	81	273
Troth	96	90	82	268
Fish	96	95	76	267
Gasson	96	92	78	266
Totals	487	467	396	1,350

WESTERN MARYLAND.

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Hoff	96	88	75	259
Wooley	95	88	64	247
Willey	92	88	73	253
Bowman	93	68	71	232
Lawrence	95	83	72	250
Totals	471	435	355	1,261

Hyattsville High Five Scores Two Victories

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlotte Hall, Md., Feb. 14.—Hyattsville High's basket ball team captured its ninth straight win against Maryland opponents here this afternoon by sweeping over Charlotte Hall by the score of 31 to 9.

Hyattsville had amassed 14 points before the Charlotte Hall boys broke into the scoring, and were never headed.

Earlier in the day, the Hyattsville outfit scored its eighth win in State competition by nosing out Leonard Hall at Leonardtown, in a splendid driving finish, 17 to 15, after trailing 8 to 2 at the end of the first quarter and 10 to 4 at the half.

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P	Leon. Hall.	G	FG	P
Morris,lf	1	0	2	Reddington,lf	2	2	6
Kidwell,rf	0	0	0	O'Malley,rf	0	0	0
Mostow,c	0	0	0	Dorsey,c	0	1	1
Hol'sworth,c	0	0	0	Cassidy,c	1	0	2
Stevens,lg	0	0	0	Low,lg	3	0	6
Evans,lg	2	0	4	Fox,rg	0	0	0
Headley,lg	2	0	4	Totals	6	3	15
Cogar,rg	1	1	3				
Byrd,rg	2	0	4				
Totals	8	1	17				

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P	Charl. Hall.	G	FG	P
Stevens,lf	5	0	10	Beery,lf	1	0	2
Kidwell,lf	1	0	2	Radelat,rf	0	1	1
McClay,rf	0	0	0	Brooks,c	1	0	2
Hol'worth,rf	2	1	5	Connolly,c	0	0	0
Evans,c	2	1	5	Warren,lg	0	0	0
Mostow,c	0	0	0	Shores,lg	1	0	2
Headley,lg	1	0	2	R.Silva,rg	0	0	0
Hayser,lg	0	0	0	J.Silva,rg	0	0	0
Cogar,rg	3	0	6	Russello,rg	1	0	2
Byrd,rg	0	1	1	Totals	4	1	9
Morris,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	14	3	31				

Virginia Swimmers Beat Richmond "Y"

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14.—Virginia's swimming team won from the Richmond "Y" natators tonight, 34 to 19.

RELAY—Won by Virginia (Penick, Chenery, Daniels, Lampton). Time, 1:33.6.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hatch (Virginia); second, J. Dodd (Richmond); third, Andrews (Virginia). Time, 1:19.8.

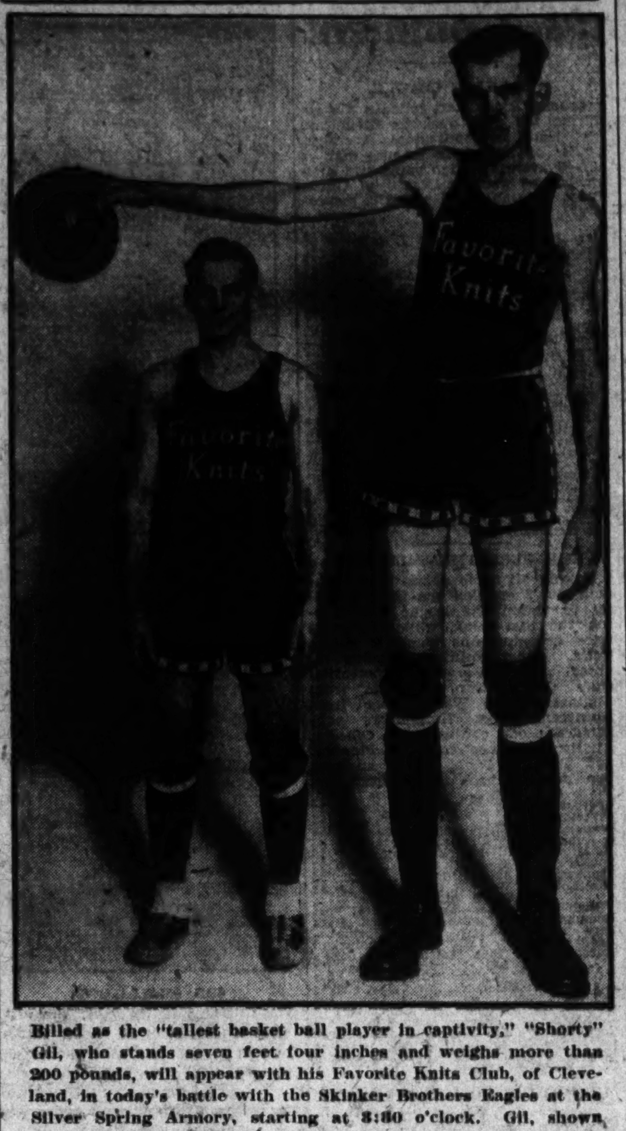
50 YARDS, FREE STYLE—Tie for first place between Lampton and Penick (Virginia); third, Barrete (Richmond). Time, 0:26.7.

440 YARDS—Won by Sayer (Virginia); second, Tarplee (Virginia); third, Davidson (Richmond). Time, 6:06.2.

100 YARDS—Won by Honesty (Richmond); second, Porter (Virginia); third, Berkeley (Virginia). Time, 1:04.

DIVING—Won by Honesty (Richmond); second, Robertson (Virginia; third, McMurtrey (Virginia).

TOWERS OVER SKINKERS TODAY



Billed as the "tallest basket ball player in captivity," "Shorty" Gil, who stands seven feet four inches and weighs more than 200 pounds, will appear with his Favorite Knits Club, of Cleveland, in today's battle with the Skinker Brothers Eagles at the Silver Spring Armory, starting at 3:30 o'clock. Gil, shown above with Rudy Stuhar, a teammate, wears a No. 20 shoe.

Post's A. A. U. Tourneys Develop Scholastic Stars

INTEREST in the forthcoming A. A. U. championship basket ball tournament is at a high pitch among various 100, 115 and 130 pound teams in all parts of the city suburbs if the number of inquiries and requests made for entry blanks at The Post can be taken as any criterion.

This year's tournament, which is the fifth consecutive event of its kind, will be held at the Tech High School, commencing on March 9. As usual, it will be held under the joint auspices of the District of Columbia Association of the A. A. U. and The Washington Post.

When The Post in 1927 first conceived the idea of bringing these tournaments to Washington, it was not expected that many teams would compete in the 100, 115 and 130 pound divisions. Officials in charge of the first tournament held that year were agreeably surprised, however, with the representative array of lightweight quintets which turned out for the event. Each year has witnessed a corresponding increase in the amount of interest of these young players.

Youngsters Show Improvement.

A striking feature of the play of these 100, 115 and 130 pound quintets is the improvement exhibited with each succeeding tournament. Particularly noticeable, too, has been the way in which these lightweight teams execute block plays and other intricate maneuvers and flash brands of passing, shooting and dribbling that would do credit to many a heavier and more experienced team.

These young players profit greatly in experience by competing before large crowds. Many of the best players who will compete in the 145-pound and unlimited classes this year received their first baptism of fire in previous tournaments while playing in the lighter A. A. U. classes.

High School Stars Developed.

A concrete example of this fact is the unusually large number of players in the recently concluded public high school series who "graduated," so to speak from these tournaments. Among this group are such prominent players as Noonan, Shirley, Kane and Lieb, of Eastern; Russell, Reichardt, Reed and JoJhnson, of Tech; Lucas, Nemerosky, Sherman and Chatien, of Business; Latona, Yowell, Summers and Taylor, of Western, and Swift and Cumberland, of Central.

Less than two weeks now remain for players in the 100, 115 and 130 pound classes to be registered by the A. A. U., a procedure which is absolutely necessary for participation in the tournament. These blanks may be had either from William E. Russell, chairman of registration, or from the sports department of The Post. They must be submitted to Mr. Russell, at 1503 North Capitol street, or to The Post's sports department, by midnight of February 27.

NAVY RIFLE HOST MARCH 28.

Annapolis, Feb. 14.—It was announced at the Academy today by Commander Donald B. Beary, aid to Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Academy, that the sectional intercollegiate rifle match will be fired at the Naval Academy on Saturday, March 28. An added rifle date for the midshipmen revealed today is a telegraphic meet on March 14 between the Plebes and Freshmen of Carnegie Tech.

C. U. BOXERS DRAW WITH BUCKNELL

Pyne, of C. U., Scores Only K. O. as Match Ends 3½-All.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.—Catholic University and Bucknell fought a 3½-to-3½ draw tonight in a series of boxing matches that was forced the maximum of three rounds in each bout, except the last. Russo, Bucknell 165-pound man, fought against Pyne, Catholic's heavyweight, and lost on a technical knockout in the second round, when Referee Ferguson stopped the bout on account of the dizziness of the Bison boxer.

Bienus, of Bucknell, and Stinnes, of Catholic, fought to a draw in the 145-pound division, and each college was awarded a half point.

Terpolilli, 115-pounder, had little trouble winning for Bucknell over Unsworth, while Capt. Marchesano, Bison 135-pound mitt-slinger, won without much difficulty from Digiacomo.

Capt. Blasi, of C. U., Wins Handily.

Egel beat Lyons in the 175-pound class to give Bucknell its 3½-point total.

In addition to Payne's technical knockout over Russo, Capt. Blasi, 160-pound ace, won by a big margin for the Washington team over Kubacki, of Bucknell, who was engaged in his first collegiate fight. Dissalasquali, of Catholic, fought Boerner on even terms through two rounds and then finished strong in the third to earn the decision over the Bison 125-pounder.

115 POUNDS—Terpolilli (Bucknell) defeated Unsworth (Catholic); decision, 3 rounds.

125 POUNDS—Diplasqual (Catholic) defeated Boerner (Bucknell); decision, 3 rounds.

135 POUNDS—Capt. Marchesano (Bucknell) defeated Digiacomo (Catholic), 3 rounds.

145 POUNDS—Bienus (Bucknell) and Stinnes (Catholic); draw, 3 rounds.

160 POUNDS—Capt. Blasi (Catholic) defeated Kubiacki (Bucknell); decision, 3 rounds.

175 POUNDS—Egel (Bucknell) defeated Lyons (Catholic); decision, 3 rounds.

UNLIMITED—Pyne (Catholic) defeated Russo (Bucknell); technical knockout, second round.

Referee—Frank M. Ferguson (New Jersey).

District A. A. U. Title Swim In Shoreham Pool Mar. 20-21

ENTRY blanks are now available for the second annual indoor swimming championships to be held by the District of Columbia Association of the A. A. U. in cooperation with the Shoreham Hotel on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, in the Venezia pool of the Shoreham.

The blanks may be secured at the home of A. Earle Weeks, chairman of the swimming committee of the local association, 3737 T street northwest, and at Spalding's. Entries close at midnight of March 14 with Mr. Weeks.

Thirteen Events Listed For Decision.

Thirteen events — seven for men and six for women—have been placed on the program, which will be equally divided between the two nights.

Men's events are: 50, 100 and 220-yard free style, 150-yard backstroke, 220-yard breaststroke, fancy diving and 220-yard relay. The same free style and diving events are listed for women, add to which are a 100-yard backstroke and a 100-yard breaststroke.

All amateur athletes registered in the District of Columbia Association are eligible to enter the competition. Registration may be made by applying to the registration committee chairman, William E. Russell, 1503 North Capitol street.

An entry fee of 50 cents per contestant in each event will be charged. Relay teams are to be charged $2.

Prizes will consist of gold, silver and bronze medals for distribution to individuals, a trophy for the high scoring men's club or organization, a women's trophy and a trophy for the girl scoring the highest number of points.

ROCKVILLE'S "HE-NIGHT" POPULAR

Fans of Many Cities to See Bouts at Airport.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the annual "He-Night" athletic and vaudeville carnival to be held next Saturday night for the benefit of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department at the Congressional Airport, 2 miles south of Rockville, on the pike.

According to Barnard Welsh, in charge of the affair, the advance sale of tickets is the largest in the history of the event and a sell-out is indicated. Fans are reported coming from Hagerstown, Frederick, Rockville and other points in Maryland and from Washington.

Six boxing bouts, a battle royal and a wrestling tussle comprise the athletic bill, while several acts of vaudeville round out the entertainment features. The patrons also will be served free of charge.

"Double" Main Event On Fight Card.

In the "double" main event, Billy Schwartz, of Alexandria, will meet Joe Glaser, of Baltimore, and Joe Smallwood will tackle his Washington rival, "Reds" Barry, both fights scheduled to go eight rounds. A special six-rounder has been carded between Whitey Sailer, of Birmingham, Ala., and Paul Bruen, of this city. Three four-cornered bouts also are on the program.

Joe Turner, veteran local middleweight wrestler, will engage George Romanoff in the mat bout on the one-fall-30-minute basis. The battle royal will see thirteen colored boxers in action, with the winner taking the entire purse.

Officials will be Charley Short, referee; P. F. O'Connor and Lieut. Mike Ready, judges, and James J. Lake, announcer. Tickets are on sale at Vic Gauzza's and Cornell's Lunch.

Firemen Outfitted By Proceeds.

According to Mr. Welsh, the Rockville Fire Department now owes its up-to-date equipment and engine house to the support given previous "he-nights" by citizens of Maryland and the District. The first benefit performance was given eight years ago, with Frankie Mann promoting the event, and since that time the department has collected $27,000.

Alexandria Sports

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 14.—Three games of basket ball will be presented to local fandom Sunday afternoon in Shuler's Hall. The feature attraction will bring together the R. F. & P quint mixing with the Ellicott City quint at 3 o'clock.

Other games carded are: Virginias vs. Clovers at 10 o'clock, while at 4 o'clock, Doc Dreifus' Alpha Delta Omega Club will mix with the crack Potomac Boat Club team of Washington.

The new hall of the railroaders has been remodeled and will accommodate around 300 fans. Ross Walker, popular Fort Humphreys official, will probably handle the games.

Marshall Baggett, Alexandria youth, is a member of the William and Mary varsity mile relay team. Baggett runs third position. This team placed second in the Millrose games in New York last Saturday night. The Alexandria boy also runs the quarter and the hurdles. He was captain of the Indians' track team in 1930. This is Baggett's senior year at the Williamsburg College.

Business Manager Johnny Pierpoint announced today that his team would trek to Fort Humphreys Sunday night to oppose the Quartermaster Corps tossers. The players will leave Hurshy's Store, King and Royal streets, at 6:30 o'clock for the Virginia military reservation.

Manager Charlie Corbett, of the St. Mary's Celtic baseball team, today completed arrangements for the use of Baggett's Stadium for his club's campaign on the diamond this season.

Art Ludlow is coach of the Celtics. He formerly played with Milwaukee in the American Association league. The Celtics will hold a work-out the first week in March.

The Senator A. C. will hold a baseball meeting Monday evening, at the home of Manager Fones, 711 Wythe street. The boys will perform in the junior division. Rip Payne is captain of the club.

The Saint Mary's Lyceum and Alpha Delta Omega clubs will clash in a City Unlimited League basket ball game on Wednesday night in Armory Hall. The Fraters won the first half of the league. The standings of the teams follow:

Fraters	3	1	.750
Del Ray	2	2	.500
St. Mary's	1	3	.250

Robert McDonald, manager of the R. F. & P. basket ball team, has secured the Washington and Lee High School courtmen to play a preliminary game to the Railroaders-Richmond Rotary Club contest here on February 28. This game is a benefit for the Children's Home and Day Nursery. The contest is sponsored by the Alexandria Rotary Club.

Tickets are on sale for the battle. It is expected the largest crowd of the season will see the locals meet the Richmond Rotarians, who are at present leading the Richmond City basket ball league.

On Tuesday night in Alexandria, the Alpha Delta Omega tossers will meet the Kensington Guards, of Maryland, in a contest for the benefit of the Hustler's Bible class of the M. P. Church of this city. Two preliminary attractions have been arranged by Manager Scrivener. The Frater's Pal will oppose the Kensington girls, while the Saint Mary's Lyceum five will meet the Boy's club team, of Washington.

Next Monday night the Fraters boys and girls teams will trek to Leesburg, Va., to meet the representative basket ball teams of that place. A large number of Alexandrians will make the trip.

The Alexandria High School basket ball tossers will clash with Washington and Lee High School courtmen in a game for the undisputed possession of second place in the third District series on Friday night in Armory Hall. The Twins will start training for this contest on Monday.

WOODMONT GUNNERS DINE.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 14.—The annual dinner of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, of nearby Hancock, was held tonight with about 80 members and guests present. They are week-end guests of the club.

Week Nets W.-L. High Five Three Victories

The week closing yesterday marked one of the most successful six days Washington-Lee's Basket Ball teams has had in the last several years.

Starting out Monday the Ballston boys took Woodward School's five into camp, and then followed that up with a victory over Eastern High by the score 20-12. Friday the Little Generals wound up the week by taking a 22-8 game from Manassas High in the latter's gym.

TWO BERTHS EARNED BY EASTERN

Noonan and Shirley Named on Post's All-High Five.

Continued From Page 19.

some concession is felt. For instance if the all-high team went into an extra period, and I were the frowning coach muttering on the sidelines, I'd send in Latona and yank any of the others. Latona is a shot of the very first water. His shooting exceeds in effectiveness his passing, dribbling and sometimes his teamplay. His is a queer manner of delivering a basket. He seems to shoot more accurately when off balance, or on the run.

Bernie Lieb, of Eastern, and Bill Burke, of Central, deserve consideration. Lieb, as tall and as fast as Noonan, was an asset underneath the basket. His great stunt was retrieving Noonan's tapoff. His shooting was mediocre. Burke spilled guards left and right with his rugged play, but turned in no consistent record.

Shirley Versatile At Guard.

By his coolness, his fair leadership and outstandingly good guarding, Shirley gained his guard berth. Although his duties called for him to remain well out of the heat of the play, whenevr forced in he gave a good account of himself, and was especially potent whenever he attempted under-the-basket shots. Most of his shooting, however, was of the long-range variety—and generally excellent.

Broadbent and Artie Willison, of Tech, waged a close race for the other guard position, but the early lead established by the big Central player served him well near the finish. Willison came along strongly at the end, but could not quite catch his rival.

Most of Central's plays hinged on Broadbent's coming through with a good pass or shot this year. The way he handled the large assignment was consistently good. His adaptability to his position was also worthy of notice, for he started out the year as a forward. He has a good shooting eye and is a splendid passer. His one lone weakness seems to be a tendency to double dribble, but that was not a serious handicap to his team.

Pick up a star here and an ace there and mold a high school team and you might beat this club today. You might even beat them tomorrow, but along about the middle of the week I believe you'd find that consistency has many redeeming virtues.

Spring Grid Practice Listed for Middies

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 14.—That Navy football players again will indulge in spring football practice this year was announced today by officials of the Navy Athletic Association, as the result of a conference between Capt. Henry D. Cooke, director of athletics, Lieut. Comdr. Fred G. Reinicke, graduate manager, and Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, new head coach. The session will begin March 16.

Spring workouts were deemed advisable in view of the fact that the Notre Dame style of play is to be instituted under "Rip" Miller's direction, and it is felt that the Middies will be prepared to go ahead when the regular fall season rolls around.

13 CAPITAL PLAYERS GIVEN U. S. RANKINGS

Continued From Page 19.

native town; Stanley Haney, No. 26, who entered the tournament from Drummond, Md.; Pat Deck, No. 33, Leesburg, Virginia's representative, and Dan Daly, No. 43, who played under Honolulu's colors in the tourney, but who is now a resident of this city.

Doubles honors in the men's singles fell to Jennings and DeLara. Second place was copped by the team of Dooly Mitchell and Bob Considine, which was eliminated in the semifinals by the winners. Markey and Yeomans are the other team with a local background who made the first ten, appearing fourth on the lists.

Besides Mrs. Martinez, two local women players figure in the first ten places for their division. Louise Omwake, former G. W. U. captain, and Dorothy Kingsbury brought further fame to the city by being named eighth and tenth, respectively.

MEN'S SINGLES.

1. George Jennings, Chicago.
2. Ted Drewes, St. Louis.
3. Dooly Mitchell, Washington.
4. Bob Considine, Washington.
5. Arnold Simons, Louisville.
6. Thomas Markey, Indianapolis.
7. Jack DeLara, Los Angeles.
8. Jack Castle, Buffalo.
9. Leo Lejeck, Chicago.
10. Bob Elliott, Baltimore.
11. Bob Norton, St. Louis.
12. Elmer Rudy, Baltimore.
13. Alex Kelles, Baltimore.
14. Ed Yeomans, Washington.
15. Charles Lejeck, Chicago.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Jennings and DeLara.
2. Mitchell and Considine.
3. Kelles and J. C. Miller, of Birmingham.
4. Markey and Yeomans.
5. Leo and Charles Lejeck.
6. Jack Castle and Lee Kronman, of Buffalo.
7. Bob Elliott and Elmer Rudy.
8. Monte Tiller and Bob Hall, Louisville.
9. Ed Nowak and Arnold Simons.
10. Ted Segal (New York) and George Morgan (Chesterton, Ind.).

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Mrs. Virginia Ducker, St. Louis.
2. Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Washington.
3. Helen Germain, New York.
4. Ethel Haas, Buffalo.
5. Ann Slatimeyer, Lakewood, Ohio.
6. Mrs. Ann Lindeman, St. Louis.
7. Rose F. Hofkin, Philadelphia.
8. Louise Omwake, Washington.
9. Lydia Kayser, Buffalo.
10. Dorothy Kingsbury, Washington.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Ethel Haas and Lydia Kayser.
2. Virginia Ducker and Ann Lindeman.
3. Martinez and Mrs. Jean Astaberger (Pittsburgh).
4. Helen Rupp and Lucille Hartz, both of Baltimore.
5. Frances Rausse and Mary Mustaikis.
6. Irene David (Cleveland) and Mrs. Slatimeyer.
7. Helen Germain and Mathilda Jacobs, both of New York.

BATTLE AT LEESBURG.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14.—A basket ball game to decide the amateur championship of northern Virginia will be played in the Leesburg High School Auditorium on Monday evening, February 16, at 8:15 p. m., when the Leesburgh Independent Boys will play the Alpha Delta Omega Team from Alexandria. This team is leading the league, having won from Warrenton and other strong teams in their section.

On the same evening the All-Star Girls will play the Fraters, from Alexandria.

PENN FROSH FIVE BEATS CENTRAL

Goals in Waning Moments Defeat D. C. Team, 22-19.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14.—A late goal by Allen gave Penn Frosh a 22-to-19 victory over Washington Central High tonight at the Palestra. With the visitors leading, 19 to 18, Allen dribbled up the floor and caged a pretty one-hand stab to put Penn in front. Then Johny Ludwig dropped in another goal to clinch the game.

Ludwig starred with four field goals and two fouls for 10 points. MacDonald got three 2-pointers and Allen and Powell 1 each. Burke, Rice, Broadbent and Swift each tallied two goals for Washington Central.

Penn Frosh.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
MacDonald,f	3	0	6	Cumberland,f	1	0	2
Ludwig,f	4	2	10	Burke,f	2	1	5
Brown,f	0	1	1	Rice,c	2	0	4
Allen,f	1	0	2	Broadbent,g	2	0	4
Powell,c	1	0	2	Swift,g	2	0	4
Price,g	0	1	1	Totals	9	1	19
Hahn,g	0	0	0				
Kellett,g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	4	22				

Referee—Hawkins. Umpire—Weller.

Bethesda-C. C. Plays Damascus for Title

Montgomery County scholastic basket ball fans are agog over the impending three-game series for the county championship to be engaged in by Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Damascus.

The Bethesdans won the Southern County championship last Friday by reason of a stirring 17-16 victory over Takoma-Silver Spring at Rockville High Gym. It was a sweet victory for Bethesda, which trailed 11-1 at the half.

Damascus, winners of the Northern County championship, and Bethesda Chevy Chase will meet at a date yet to be named by the officials of the two schools. It is believed that a game will be held at each school's court, with the rubber to be played at Rockville.

Little General Mat Team Swamps V. P. I.

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Taking the first six bouts in succession, Washington and Lee Freshmen wrestlers added another win to their list of conquests at the expense of V. P. I. Freshmen here this afternoon. The score was 24 to 8.

The Little Generals took the 125, 135 and 164 pound bouts by fall and the 115, 145 and 155 pound events by time, scoring 24 points and clinching the meet before Smith pinned Victor Marshall, W. and L. 175 pounder. In a fast bout, Capt. Smith, W. and L., defeated Hardwick by 1:13 in second extra period.

115-POUND CLASS—Messick (W. & L.), defeated Cruise by time advantage of 6 minutes 25 seconds.

125-POUND CLASS—Thomas (W. & L.), threw Minnich in 2 minutes 11 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS—Austin (W. and L.), threw Brown in 3:45 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—Pritchard (W. & L.), defeated Allison by time advantage of 1 minute 23 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Capt. Smith (W. & L.), defeated Hardwick by time advantage of 1 minute 13 seconds in second extra period.

165-POUND CLASS—Eucholtz (W. & L.), threw Rice in 5 minutes 12 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Smith (Tech), threw Marshall in 8 minutes 36 seconds.

UNLIMITED —Hall (Tech), defeated Grove by time advantage of 2 minutes 36 seconds.

Washington-Lee Mat Team Defeats V. P. I.

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Washington and Lee University wrestlers scored their fifth straight win by trouncing matmen of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 25 to 5, here tonight.

Only Bobby Graves, V. P. I. 125-pounder, won his bout for the Gobblers. In seven other bouts, the Generals earned five time decisions and two falls. Washington and Lee took close time decisions in the 115 and 145 pound bouts and piled up heavy advantages in the other three.

Price, Tech 115-pounder, went down before Evans in one of the best matches seen in Memorial Hall. Thomas, General 145-pounder, surprised the crowd with a close win over Bailey, V. P. I. captain, and Capt. Mitchell handed Gibbs his first defeat of the year in the unlimited event.

Graves, V. P. I. 125-pounder, continued his unbeaten career on Dixie mats by pinning Abramson in a thrilling tussle.

115-POUND CLASS—Evans (W. and L.) defeated Price by time advantage of 1 minute 6 seconds.

125-POUND CLASS — Graves (Tech) threw Abramson in 1 minute 56 seconds of second extra period.

135-POUND CLASS—Overman (W. and L.) defeated Mitchell by time advantage of 3 minutes 55 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—Thomas (W. and L.) defeated Capt. Bailey by time advantage of 1 minute 26 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Mathes (W. and L.) threw Leonard in 8 minutes 7 seconds.

165-POUND CLASS—Wright (W. and L.) defeated Williams by time advantage of 5 minutes 9 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Tilson (W. and L.) threw Cecil in 5 minutes 46 seconds.

UNLIMITED—Capt. Mitchell (W. and L.) defeated Gibbs by time advantage of 7 minutes 48 seconds.

PALACE-D. G. S. VS. CO. F.

Palace-District Grocery Store cagers will tangle with the Company F five at the Hyattsville Armory this afternoon starting at 3 o'clock.

—TENNIS TICKETS—
Reserved Seats will be on sale in Washington until noon February 19, eve of match, at
A. G. SPALDING'S AND THE TENNIS SHOP
for TILDEN vs. KOZELUH
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP AT CARLIN'S BALTIMORE COURTS
HUNTER, PARK, AND OTHERS
in Singles and Doubles.

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On the Road to Alexandria
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CAPITAL FACES GREATEST GOLF PROGRAM FOR 1931

Clubs Seeking More Dates For Events

4 Invitation Tourneys Likely to Be Added to Schedule.

Trials in U. S. Open and Amateur Loom for Washington.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST

WAS it Chaucer or Thoreau who said that spring in his blood stirred his instincts to travel? Anyway, with winter weather that has been anything but winter-like the blood of the golfing fraternity has been stirred even before spring arrives. Take, for instance, the Columbia Country Club, where sweepstake competitions have been in progress during the past four or five weeks. Never before have competitive events been staged so long before the regular opening of the golfing season.

There was a time, not so long ago, when all the events at all of the clubs during the year could be recorded in a space which did not exceed two or three columns in The Post. Now an entire page is filled on the last Sunday in December and even then miscellaneous and minor matters are omitted.

The outlook for the present season is that the schedule will be more crowded than ever. All of the clubs are manifesting the keenest interest in their prospective programs and especially in staging invitation tournaments. Last year several of the clubs omitted these latter events. This year all of them seem desirous of finding a place in the schedule.

Four More Invitation Tourneys Likely.

There is every probability that this year will witness four more invitation tournaments than were held last year. First of all, the Indian Spring Club, although no definite action has yet been taken by the board of governors, contemplates resuming the position on the golfing calendar which it has held, with the exception of last year, since 1924. George W. McCarter chairman of the golf committee, has suggested a tournament this year and his favorite prediction is confirmed by Herbert A. Mihills, the president of the club. The question would have been considered at the board meeting last week, but in the absence of Chairman McCarter no action was taken.

It is also likely that the Congressional Country Club, according to Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, the new chairman of the tournament committee, will hold an invitation tournament this year, especially as it was not on the list last year. The tournament committee, which consists also of Page Hufty, Whitney Leary, Herbert Moffitt and Capt. Albert H. Gore, will meet next Wednesday night to decide the question, but it can be stated that there is a strong sentiment in favor of the tournament.

Manor Club Seeks Spring Date.

The Manor Club, at a meeting of the board of governers last week, tentatively decided to ask for a date this spring and apppointed Ray F. Garrity, president, and George F. Miller, chairman of the golf committee, as delegates to present the matter at the annual meeting of the District Golf Association on the night of March 9.

And, last of all, the Army-Navy Club, a newcomer in the golfing field, is contemplating an invitation tournament, the first to be held on its course. The details are in charge of Capt. A. J. Cooper, who said last week that the District Golf Association would be requested to assign the club a place in the schedule. "We appreciate," he said, "that the older clubs have the right of way, so to speak, and while we would like a date some time in the spring, we may be compelled to hold our event in the fall. The Bannockburn Club, I understand, is the only club which seeks a fall date. It would give us real pleasure to entertain Washington golfers at an invitation tournament at our club, especially as we have enlarged our facilities and have an attractive course."

Maryland Also Offers Many Tourneys.

The Maryland State Golf Association, which has taken on a new lease of life and which has been materially strengthened by the added membership of nearly all the clubs in this section, has formulated a schedule which will greatly enlarge the golf events during this year. For instance, it will hold State amateur, junior and senior championships, for which local players will be eligible, and a Maryland State open which will be staged on the course of the Congressional Country Club on September 11. In addition, there will be inter-city team matches and numerous tournaments of a minor but equally interesting character.

Nor is this all. There is every likelihood that the qualifying rounds for both the national amateur and the national open will be held in Washington, two events of paramount importance. Besides this, the golf committees of all the clubs are now busy in preparing their schedules of club competitions and these alone will make a lengthy calendar. It is thus evident that the golfing program during the approaching season will exceed any previous year.

MOUNT RAINIER MEN'S LEAGUE.

CLASS "A."

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig	43	17	Riverdale	27	30
Lebowitz	42	18	Columbia	21	36
Recreation	29	28	Burr. A. C.	21	29
Whataman	30	30	Mt. Rainier	19	38

CLASS "B."

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Woodridge	46	14	S. & Helan	30	20
Schoolers	43	17	Mt. R. I.O.O.F.	25	35
Brentwood M.	42	18	Dark Horses	23	37
Lakeman's	40	20	Mayor & C'l.	17	43
Reichelts	33	27	Bowie T. Dept.	15	45
Burr. A. C. 2	31	29	Aaron's Store	15	45

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt 1	35	22	S. Desio	29	25
Oppe. & Shah	33	24	Dondera Co.	27	30
Stein. & B'ner	32	25	Jewel Shop	27	30
A. Kahn & Co.	30	27	Galt 2	27	30
Harris & Co.	30	27	G'smith & Co.	25	32
Shaw & Br'n.	30	27	Heller Pl. Co.	25	32
Pear. & Crain.	30	27	Blustein's	25	32
Schw. & Son.	29	28	Limon Co.	22	35

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Tobey (Jewel Shop), 107. High game—Murray (Heller Plating Co.), 155. High set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High strikes—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 32. High spares—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 115. High team set—A. Kahn, Inc., 1,617. High team game—Galt & Brothers, No. 1, 582.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. El. S. Co.	50	10	D.-H. El. Co.	29	31
Cen. Ar. W. 1	47	13	Stone & Web.	29	31
El. St. Bat. Co.	41	19	Evans & Bro.	25	25
Creel Bros.	37	23	El. Lea. Cont.	24	36
Pen. Pepco	38	24	Cen. Ar. Wks. 2	22	38
Pe. El. P. Co.	34	26	Russell Hayes	19	41
Warren & Co.	34	26	Gray. El. Co.	14	46
W. El. Sup. Co.	31	29	Gen. Elec. Co.	8	52

High team game—Potomac Elec. Power Co., 595. High team set—Central Armature No. 1, 1,667. High individual game—J. Loveless, 159. High individual set—Mayo, 394. High strikes—Mayo, 38. High spares—J. Wolstenholme, 162. High individual average—J. Wolstenholme, 115-6. High weekly game—Brill, 135.

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Hyattsville took a three-game wallop on the chin from Meyer Davis during the past week in one of the biggest league upsets this season, thereby losing valuable ground in its quest for first place, securely held down at present by King Pin. Joe Toomey, with 387, and Arthur Logan, with a 140 game, led the Musicians to their triumph.

The two other pace-setters, King Pin and Northeast Temple, also found the going rough, the former losing the odd tilt to Petworth and the latter dropping a two-game decision to the John Blicks. Rendezvous got back into the running with a pretty three-game victory over Convention Hall, while Hecht Co. rollers took possession of fifth place by trouncing Cornell's Lunch in two contests.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	35	19	Corn. Lunch.	28	26
Temple	35	22	Petworth	25	32
Hyattsville	32	22	Meyer Davis	23	34
Rendezvous	29	22	Conven. Hall	19	35
Hecht Co.	29	25	John Blicks	17	37

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Led by Kinnihan, whose 401 total equaled McPhilomy's record for high individual set, Washington Typographers turned in a pretty 1,693 string for the best three-game set of the year, to provide the outstanding feature of the league during the past week. American Electrotype boosted the second high game record a few notches with a 611 effort.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Judd & Det.	58	29	Stand. Eng. Co.	43	44
Po. El. Co.	54	33	Nat. Pub. Co.	40	44
Nat. Cap. Pr.	53	34	Maxwell Jones	42	48
Am. Elec. Co.	53	37	Fellow. Forum.	40	47
Big Pr. Shop.	53	37	Ransdell, Inc.	40	50
Wash. Typos.	50	37	Courant Press.	36	48
Col. Pr. Co.	50	40	Cent. Ptg. Co.	34	47
Potter Co.	47	40	Nat. Eng. Co.	35	52
Lew Thayer	45	42	Simonds Co.	35	52
Gibson Bros.	46	44	Ontime Alltime	34	56
Craftsmen	44	43	Typothetae	25	53

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High strikes—Pfeil, 48; Hodges, 44; Husted, 42; Mayo, 41; Cole, 40; Seis, 40. High spares—Hodges, 213; Beatty, 208; McPhilomy, 207; Gooding, 201; Minchou, 200. High individual games—Rozieer, 164; Reckweg, 162; McPhilomy, 160. High individual sets—Kinnahan, 407; McPhilomy, 407; Hodges, 387. High team games—Big Print Shop, 628; American Electrotype Co., 611; Washington Typographers, 603. High team sets—Washington Typographers, 1,693; Potomac Electrotype Co., 1,675; Big Print Shop, 1,673.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Losing two games to the Junior Mardelles in the week's biggest upset cost the Rialtos their tie for first place, as the Pals, with whom they had been tied for the lead, received a forfeit from the Regents. Les Amis went into a tie for second with the Rialtos by winning the odd game from Moseans, while Iris took two from Vistas, and the Reges did the same to Mardelles.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals Club	36	21	Reges Club	28	29
Rialto Club	34	23	Jr. Mardelle	25	32
Les Amis	34	23	Iris Club	24	33
Mosean Club	33	24	Mardelle Club	22	35
Vista Club	32	25	Regents Club	17	40

High team game—Reges and Vista, 582. High team set—First, Reges, 1,621; second, Vista, 1,614. High individual average—First, Bortnick, 107-37; second, Reiness, 107-24; third, Schecter, 107-12; fourth, Rosenberg, 107-7; fifth, Povich, 106. High individual game—First, M. Levy, 159; second, Morganstein and Raine, 150. High individual set—First, Povich, 380; second, Legum, 365. High strikes—First, Reiness, 28; second, N. Wasserman, 27. High spares—First, Schecter, 122; second, Bortnick, 111. High flat game—First, Goodman, 98; second, Bookoff, 95. Official scorer—William Goldberg.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Eastern pulled up to within half a game of the league-leading Mount Pleasants, who remained idle, by taking the odd game from Amity No. 2 and Loyalty during the past week. Despite a 134-game and 345 set turned in by Roy Bladen, of the losers, Harmony captured two out of three from Langdon. Giovaninni led the assault with a 130 game and 335 set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	52	17	Loyalty	39	30
Eastern	54	18	Fred D. Stuart	37	32
Langdon	52	20	Canton	34	35
Amity 2	48	24	Phoenix	32	37
Harmony	46	23	Friendship	32	40
Mt. Nebo	47	25	Columbia	24	36
Amity 1	43	26	Mt. Rainier	26	40
Central	41	31	Beacon	22	47

High team game, Mt. Pleasant, 618. High team set, Mt. Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game, Ehrlich, 149. High individual set, P. Ellett, 399. Greatest strikes, F. Donaldson, 32. Greatest spares, Ehrlich, 134. High flat game, R. Bladen, 98. High average, F. Ellett, 116-23.

BUREAU LEAGUE.

Engraving's remarkable rise from the cellar berth to become an outstanding contender for first place is the talk of the league. Replacing another team on October 24 last, it inherited a percentage of one win and eleven defeats. By fine team spirit and consistent shooting, the Engravers now are in fourth place, within two games of the top. With twelve games to go, they have an excellent chance of finishing first in the league.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Surface	32	22	Machine	28	26
Section 9	32	22	Legion	26	28
Section 6	31	23	Section	26	28
Engraving	30	24	Section 1	25	29
Gunners	30	24	Numbering	22	32
Section 4	29	25	Section 5	14	40

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM RECORDS.

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	T.P.
John Blick	38	13	546	1,360	25,416
Bill Wood	30	21	551	1,532	24,972
Rendezvous	30	21	544	1,536	24,971
Lucky Strike	29	22	552	1,563	25,138
Recreation	30	24	569	1,554	26,149
Boulevard	22	29	572	1,523	24,456
King Pin	22	29	510	1,484	24,109
Queen Pin	20	28	524	1,512	22,645
Meyer Davis	16	32	525	1,511	22,876
Conv. Hall	18	36	536	1,533	25,737

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
JOHN BLICK.						
Fischer	51	17	93	141	365	103-33
Owen	51	27	74	131	340	102-9
Hoffman	51	21	80	139	352	101-11
Whitbeck	51	15	73	118	313	97-1
Veihmeyer	51	12	60	120	313	94-15
BILL WOOD.						
Miltner	45	11	82	128	336	100-28
Smith	45	18	73	121	327	99-34
Yarnell	45	15	68	121	323	98-15
Updike	48	16	63	122	320	97-6
Whalen	15	2	21	115	315	95-14
Palmer	42	16	49	134	321	94-35
RENDEZVOUS.						
Scott	51	21	86	139	371	102-17
Babcock	51	21	75	130	343	99-10
Leaman	48	13	60	138	342	96-6
Forteney	48	18	51	126	325	96
Kirk	45	14	54	118	307	94-26
Quaites	6	2	9	109	297	98-5
LUCKY STRIKE.						
Gulli	30	16	57	132	365	108-22
Butler	48	14	96	146	380	104-14
Kohler	51	14	72	133	342	98-17
A. Williams	39	8	57	122	333	96-24
Sullivan	48	10	47	123	327	93-33
Lohnes	45	10	52	130	306	92-8
RECREATION.						
Levy	51	12	90	127	331	100-7
Quigley	54	14	82	124	338	99-30
Bradburn	54	16	71	122	322	97-28
McCormack	51	6	70	116	322	94-41
B. Williams	54	8	62	115	325	93-50
Greevy	6	1	4	95	274	91-1
BOULEVARD.						
Heil	51	15	83	123	324	98-28
Banks	30	12	44	125	326	98-15
Lowd	51	13	66	131	339	96-22
Ackman	51	9	66	117	334	95-17
Malcolm	51	10	51	122	309	93-8
KING PIN.						
Burke	18	10	24	113	313	98-9
Preble	51	16	73	125	327	97-39
Ford	48	15	52	119	320	95-31
Brown	48	14	60	118	317	95-4
Russell	30	9	36	122	317	93-27
M. Williams	51	10	56	114	313	92-7
Edenton	33	10	21	103	281	90-3
QUEENPIN.						
Shugrue	48	8	76	121	320	97-35
Cox	48	12	63	120	334	96-41
Moore	48	13	56	148	340	94-41
Jarrett	45	7	62	118	316	93-9
L. Leaman	24	2	25	116	308	91-21
Limerick	27	1	22	107	279	87-2
MEYER DAVIS.						
McQuinn	3	0	6	104	293	97-2
Dugan	45	8	74	118	318	96-43
Ream	45	10	63	113	316	95-39
Minson	39	4	54	118	309	95-23
Sheeley	51	8	61	115	305	94-47
Burton	44	10	60	114	318	94-37
Egan	12	2	14	110	308	94-6
CONVENTION HALL.						
Gude	51	15	81	129	343	99-20
Brunelle	51	10	81	130	348	98-35
Goodall	51	11	87	133	337	97-1
Meyer	51	10	57	135	309	96-19
Davidson	6	2	4	112	291	93-4
Carmichle	9	3	6	108	284	93-3
Welch	48	9	43	108	280	87-48

JAMES B. BAKER, Official Scorer.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

Fuller Stone Plant No. 1 went into undisputed possession of first place during the past week by taking the odd game from Rudolph & West, while the Standard Art Marbles, with whom they had previously shared the honor, were dropping two games to A. W. Lee. Tomkins scored a two-game win over Hudson & Dougherty, Southern Asbestos did the same to J. P Evans, Fuller No. 2 captured a pair of contests from Baird, Lake Stone bowed twice to D. C. Butcher and Columbia Sand & Gravel won two out of three from McDermott in the other league matches.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fuller Stone 1	35	16	Sou. Asbestos	24	24
St. A. Marble	34	17	James Baird	23	25
C.H.Tompkins	30	21	Columbia Sand	22	29
J. P. Evans	29	22	Rudolph & W.	19	29
Fuller No. 2	28	23	Hudson-Doug.	19	29
Lake Stone	27	24	A. W. Lee	17	31
D. C. Butcher	27	24	P.T.McDerm't	17	34

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Losing the first game by only seven pins, the fifth-place Interstates pulled a big surprise by taking the remaining two games from the pace-setting Navy rollers, while Agriculture took two from Economics, Commerce whitewashed Census Stars, Commerce Comets did the same to Census, G. A. O. captured the odd tilt from Veterans' Bureau and Treasury copped all three from Commerce Juniors.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy	39	15	Economics	29	25
War	37	14	Labor	26	25
Veterans	35	19	Com. Comets	26	25
Treasury	35	19	G. A. O.	17	37
Inter. C.	34	20	Com. Jrs.	11	43
Commerce	34	20	Census	11	43
Agriculture	33	21	Cen. Stars	8	46

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

By virtue of a three-game forfeit from Gavel, Bethany assumed the league lead again during the past week, and is now two games ahead of the second place Washington Centenials No. 1, who took a three-game beating from Washington Centennial No. 2. Ruth remained in third position by taking two from Mizpah. Other teams to win three games were Miriam, Joppa Lodge, Fidelity and Loyalty.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethany	45	9	Mt. Pleasant	29	25
Wash. Cen. 1	43	11	Fidelity	29	25
Ruth	41	13	Treaty Oak	28	26
Wash. Cent. 2	40	14	Jos. H. Milans	27	27
Lafayette	36	18	Miriam	27	27
Miriam	35	19	Bethlehem	26	28
Joppa Lodge	34	20	Columbia	23	31
Unity	33	21	Good Will	19	35
Acacia	32	22	Harmony	16	38
Brookland	31	23	Gavel	15	39
Lebanon	29	25	Loyalty	7	47

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Ruth, 1,503; Bethany, 1,477; Washington Centennial, No. 1, 1,473. High team games—Washington Centennial, No. 1, 335; Mizpah, 516; Ruth, 514.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

High averages—Owen, 102-33; Smith, 100-9; Ackman, 97-48; Malcolm, 96-50; Whiteback, 96-46. High games—Kauffman 145; Ellen Veihmeyer, 135; E. Ellis and Hellmuth (tied), 131. High sets—Owen, 348; Greevy, Kauffman and Ellen Veihmeyer (tied), 333. High strikes—Youmans, 15; Danforth, 14; Low, 13. High spares—Owen, 91; Whitbeck, 86; Ackman, 77. High flat games—Dobton, Greevy and Thomas (tied), 94.

WASHINGTON ELKS LEAGUE.

Smacking the maples for a 110 average, Simons, of Charity, is leading the circuit in high individual average. Band increased its lead by winning its set with Steamrollers, with Entertainment losing ground by virtue of its two-game loss to Charity.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hand	21	6	Trustys	13	14
Entertainment	16	11	Dance	11	16
Charity	14	13	Steamrollers	6	21

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Charity, 1,352. High individual set—Geier, 354. High individual game—Sproesser, 137. High spares—Geier, 54.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE.

By sweeping their match with Auditors, Traffics piled up a still more commanding lead during the past week, while Operation downed Purchasing in two games; Law did the same to Construction, and Engineers captured the odd contest from Disbursing.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Traffic	35	22	Auditors	29	31
Operation	33	27	Construction	28	32
Law	33	27	Engineers	24	33
Disbursing	31	29	Purchasing	24	36

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

The B. B. Ernshaw rollers upset the league-leading Colonial Ice Creams in two games to provide the feature performance of the week, while Brodt's dropped two games to M. A. Leese, Call Carl whitewashed Raleigh Haberdasher, and Palais Royal captured the odd contest from Pohanka Motor.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Col. Ice C. Co.	42	15	Call Carl. Inc.	27	30
Brodt's, Inc.	40	17	Poh. Mot. Co.	27	30
The Hecht Co.	34	20	Palais Royal	27	30
M.A.Leese Co.	28	29	Raleigh Haber.	16	40
Kanns Sons	27	27	Earn. & Bro.	14	43

VIRGINIA U. FIVE ROUTS C. U., 45-25

Continued From Page 19.

leading scorers—by the personal foul route, did not help matters any.

Delafield intercepted a C. U. pass and converted it into a goal in the first minute to give Virginia a lead it never relinquished. This was stretched to 18-4, with less than five minutes of the first half remaining, when Cunningham and Welsh found the range to boost the C. U. score to 12.

Cards Reduce Lead To Four Points.

The Cardinals hung on for the first ten minutes of the closing chapter, once getting within four points of a tie, but the Cavalier attack thereafter could not be denied.

Md. Fresh.	G	FG	P	C. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Chase.lf.	5	3	13	McVean.lf.	1	4	6
Davidson.lf.	0	0	0	Bruder.lf.	0	0	0
Lampson.rf.	2	3	7	Cannizzaro.lf.	0	0	0
Norton.rf.	1	0	2	White.rf.	5	0	10
Vincent.c.	0	3	3	Howe.rf.	0	0	0
Buscher.lg.	4	1	9	Flynn.c.	0	1	1
Snyder.lg.	3	1	7	Galliher.c.	0	0	0
Hart.rg.	0	0	0	Jankowski.lg.	0	0	0
				Campbell.lg.	0	0	0
				Juliano.rg.	5	7	17
				Lawler.rg.	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41	Totals	11	12	34

Referee—Simpson.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Catholic.	G	FG	P
Mayo.lf.	4	3	11	Walsh.lf.	2	0	4
Delafield.rf.	8	1	17	Sheary.rf.	3	0	6
Young.rf.	0	0	0	Flynn.c.	0	0	0
Hudson.c.	4	3	11	Spinelli.lg.	1	2	4
Thomas.lg.	3	0	6	Hanley.lg.	2	0	4
Manly.rg.	0	0	0	Darowish.lg.	0	0	0
				Ambrose.lg.	0	0	0
				Cunn'gham.rg.	3	1	7
				Oliver.rg.	0	0	0
				Reilly.rg.	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	9	3	25

Referee—Eberts.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
LaFayette	50	19	National	35	37
Petworth	50	22	Lebanon	35	37
Potomac	47	22	Roosevelt	33	36
Acacia	47	25	Singleton	33	36
Naval	46	26	New Jerusalem	32	37
King David	43	26	Whiting	33	39
Centennial	43	26	Hope	33	39
St. Johns	44	28	Pentalpha	33	39
Takoma	43	29	Parker	31	41
Joppa	42	30	Federal	31	41
Gompers	43	29	Arminius	31	41
Stansbury	40	32	Mt. Pleasant	31	41
Mt. Hermon	40	32	Dawson	27	45
Anacostia	40	32	Pike	27	45
Harmony	39	33	Harding	25	44
Barrister	37	35	Congress	24	48
Columbia	38	34	Brightwood	15	54
King Solom.	34	35			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Potomac, 632; St. John's, 629; Harmony, 617. High team sets—Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,696; St. John's, 1,690. High individual averages—Phillips (King David), 113-55; Watson (LaFayette), 113; Fredericks (Acacia), 112-22. High individual sets—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Ulrich (Potomac), 399; Stoner (Singleton), 394. High individual games—Guerrier (Takoma), 172; Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Montgomery (Harmony), 165. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 45; Ulrich (Potomac), 39; Watson (LaFayette), 39. High spares—Fredericks (Acacia), 178; Stoner (Singleton), 172; Phillips (King David), 172. High game Tuesday—Watson (LaFayette), 153. High game Thursday—Doleman (Singleton), 147.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

Brooks, Riggs star, rolled a 379 set during the past week to strengthen his lead in individual averages. Clark, of Hibbs, is second with a 107-49 average. High game and high set honors went to Glasco, of Union Trust, who shot 136 and 373, respectively.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Riggs	42	12	Wash. L. & T.	29	28
Wash. L. & T.	41	16	Per. Bd. Asso.	22	32
Fed. Reserve	36	21	Am. Sec. No. 2	21	36
Fed. Am. Nat.	35	22	Dist. Nat. Bk.	21	36
W. B. Hibbs	33	24	Am. Sec. No. 1	20	34
Union Trust	33	24	Nat. B. Wash.	20	37
NE. Sav. Bk.	32	25	N. Cap. Sav.	7	47

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Washington Loan & Trust No. 1, 1,659. High team game—Hibbs & Co., 592. High individual set—Brooks (Riggs National), 379. High individual game—Wilcox (Washington Loan No. 1), 155. High strikes—Schweinhart (Washington Loan No. 1), 32. High spares—Thompson (Federal Reserve Board), 128. High individual averages—Brooks (Riggs National), 109-9; Clark (Hibbs & Co.), 107-49; Thompson (Federal Reserve Board), 107-19; Cardin, (Northeast Savings), 107-17; Yerkes (Federal American National), 106-55; Schweinhart (Washington Loan No. 1), 106-42; Osborn (Washington Loan No. 1), 106-33; Wild (Washington Loan No. 1), 106-30; Glasco (Union Trust Co.), 106-13; Meany (Federal American National), 106-4.

WAR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

Taking all three games from Panama No. 2 enabled the Hydrographics to regain the league lead during the past week, while Barbettes were dropping one game to Adjutants. Other quintets winning all three games were Transportation from Construction, Frankies from Engineers, and War College from Howitzers. Fort Humphreys captured the odd contest from Officers; Auditors did the same to Finance, and Panama Canal No. 1 annexed two out of three from Statistics.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	38	19	Howitzers	29	28
Barbettes	37	20	P. Canal No. 1	29	28
Frankies	33	24	Construction	25	32
F. Humphreys	31	26	War College	24	33
Statistics	31	26	Tr'portation	24	33
Auditors	31	26	Finance	24	33
Engineers	30	27	Officers	22	35
Adjutants	29	28	P. Canal No. 2	19	38

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Barbettes, 619; Fort Humphreys, 595; Hydrographic, 582. High team sets—Barbettes, 1,716; Engineers, 1,643; Statistics, 1,610. High individual games—Lekas, 159; Matson, 151; Jones, 149; Faunce, 149; Halcomb, 147. High individual sets—Lekas, 413; Matson, 402; Faunce, 381; Hammers, 375. Most strikes—Matson, 30; Curtis, 29; O'Brien, 26; Bascom, 23; Mathews, 23. Most spares—Matson, 131; Faunce, 130; Keefe, 111; Earl, 109; Feaster, 106; Lekas, 106. High averages—Matson, 111-6; Faunce, 110-18; Miller, 106-8; Earl, 105-44; Keefe, 105-28. C. E. Hamann, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

Cortez's clean sweep over Nina, and Trinidad's three-game victory over Pinta, were most outstanding during the past week, while Ovando took two from Santa Maria, Champlain did the same to La Salle, Marquette walloped San Domingo twice, Columbia captured two from Salvador, Balboa bowed twice to De Soto, and Genoa walked away with a two-game verdict over Trinidad in the roll-off of a postponed match.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Genoa	41	19	Columbia	31	32
Ovando	40	23	Champlain	30	33
Marquette	37	23	Palos	28	32
Cortez	37	23	Pinta	26	37
Balboa	35	28	De Soto	26	37
Santa Maria	33	27	Trinidad	24	39
La Salle	30	27	Salvador	21	39
San Domingo	31	32	Nina	22	41

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

M. Kapneck Electrics and Southern Dairies No. 1, the two league leaders, each took it on the nose during the past week, the Electricians bowing in all three games to Thompson Bros. Furniture, and the Dairymen losing all three to the Uneeda Bakers. Barber & Ross whitewashed National Glass Shop; E. W. Minte took two from Southern Dairies No. 2; District Grocery Stores swept its match with W. R Winslow, and Penn Electric captured the odd game from Thompson's Dairy in the other league matches.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. Dairies 1	42	21	Skin. Franks	31	32
M. Kapneck	42	21	D. G. Stores	31	32
Barber & Ross	39	24	Uneeda Baker	31	32
Penn El. Co.	36	27	Thom'n's Dy.	26	37
Thomp'n Bro.	34	29	Coco Cola Co.	25	38
S. Dairies 2	33	30	W. R. Winslow	22	41
Nat. Gl. Shop	31	32	E. W. Minte	18	45

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Penn Electric Co., 587. High team game—M. Kapneck Electric Co., 1,700. High individual game—W. Gingell (S. D. No. 1), 157. High individual set—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 408. High individual average—M. Kapneck, 110. High sets—Gardner (Thompson Bros. Furniture), 577; Buck (Barber & Ross), 371; Wolfe (District Grocers), 354; B. Hazel (Thompson Brothers Furniture), 349; S. Ball (Thompson Dairy), 348; M. Kapneck (Kapneck Electric Co.), 344; King (Thompson Bros. Furniture), 343; F. Veihmeyer (Skinless Franks), 338; Harvey (Penn Electric Co.), 334; Vitale (M. Kapneck Electric Co.), 330. High games—Houck (Barber & Ross), 148; Wolfe (District Grocers), 134; Gardner (Thompson Bros. Furniture), 134; King (Thompson Bros. Furniture), 133; S. Ball (Thompson Dairy), 132; E. Hazel (Thompson Furniture), 130. H. A. Douglass, official scorer.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Hyattsville captured the odd battle from Bethesda, Dixie Pigs scored twice over Silver Spring, Clarendon did the same to Boulevard, College Park whitewashed Rosslyn and Mount Rainier repeated over Rockville during the past week. Henry Hiser shot a 389 set for Bethesda, and Astor H. Clarke a 360 effort for Clarendon. Other good sets were rolled by Russell Spillman, of Rosslyn, with a 363; Noble Viers, of College Park, with a 375, and Mutzbaugh, of Mount Rainier, with a 351.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	39	15	Clarendon	28	26
Blad. Dixie P.	31	23	Bethesda	27	30
Boulevard	31	23	Mt. Rainier	22	26
Silver Spring	31	26	Rosslyn	19	29
College Park	27	24	Rockville	12	45

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game—Spillman, 170. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 411. High team game—Hyattsville, 642. High team set—Bethesda, 1,779. High strikes—Billheimer, 31. High spares—P. Wolfe, 162.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelley	44	19	Courthouse	30	30
Dean	39	24	Cla. Cl. & Dy.	18	42
Boyer	36	24	Mast. Plumb.	18	45

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Clarke, 115. High game—Skinner, 164. High set—Clarke, 413. Spares—Clarke, 144. Strikes—McCarthy, 30. High team game—Kelleys, 638. High team set—Boyer, 1,763.

CLARENDON BOWLING ALLEYS.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	46	17	Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	31	32
Monarch Club	40	20	I. O. O. F. 193	31	32
Frat. Amer.	42	21	C.J.O.U.A.M.23	13	50
Fraters	35	27	I. O. O. F. 2	13	50

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Goff, 112. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchley, 400. High team game—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 572. High team set—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 1,646.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Millers Serv.	44	22	Smith Garage	34	32
Ballston Phar.	37	26	Birch Bros.	33	33
Boyer 2	37	29	Quality Shop	29	37
Cla. Lunch	36	30	Spaulding	21	45
Va. Pub. S.Co.	35	31	Fox Barber Sh.	20	43

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Wood, 115. High game—Talbott, 155. High set—Wood, 380. High team game—Miller's Service, 621. High team set—Miller's Service, 1,691.

BRETHREN CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Four Square	18	9	Pilots	12	15
Bereans	14	13	Live Wires	10	17

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—R. Raum, 101-4. High individual game—Johnson, 131. High individual set—R. Raum, 338. High spares—Johnson, 45. High strikes—Heimer, 11. High team game—Pilots, 525. High team set—Four Square, 1,524.

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
First No. 1	46	9	First No. 2	29	28
Brook. No. 1	38	19	Takoma	27	30
Fifth	38	19	E. W. H'ghts.	23	34
Hyattsville	37	20	Mt. Rainier	23	34
Kendall No. 1	36	20	Kendall No. 2	23	34
Temple	36	21	Second	21	36
Centennial	35	22	Calvary	20	37
Met. No. 1	32	22	Alexandria	17	40
W. Washing.	32	25	Bethany	13	41
Petworth	30	27			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—First No. 1, 601. High team set—Centennial, 1,695. High individual game—Fellows (First No. 1), 165. High individual set—Fellows (First No. 1), 416. Most spares—Rise (Fifth), 134. Most strikes—Fellows (First No. 1), 29. High averages—H. Hodges (Fifth), 112-23; Rise (Fifth), 111; Fellows (First No. 1), 109.

ON FIGHT CARD

JOE SMALLWOOD, Washington middleweight, who will meet a local rival in "Reds" Barry in one of the two main bouts of the Rockville "He-Night" program on February 21.

Henry Hiser Tops Field Of Legionnaire Penmen

Henry Hiser, Hyattsville duckpin star, last night won the American Legion Sweepstakes with a three-game total of 391 at the Arcadia alleys, beating out his nearest rival, G. W. McCambridge, by 29 pins. Hiser had games of 114, 132 and 145. His final effort was the highest game of the tournament.

Henry Hiser	114	132	145	391
G. W. McCambridge	123	113	126	362
W. C. Gartrell	115	141	96	352
Jack Rodgers	123	116	111	350
Charles Walson	116	121	108	345
Ralph Fraser	99	115	126	340
Berce Lawhorn	122	97	119	338
Nick Chaconas	113	113	107	333
Clarence Jenkins	117	104	110	331
Hugh Irey	132	104	93	329
P. L. Patrick	112	104	111	327
Robert Lawhorn	112	99	115	326
William Watt	98	104	123	325
J. C. Sweeney	112	104	107	323
R. E. Farnan	101	121	91	321
C. W. Wheeler	93	121	97	321
Hay Welch	94	108	116	318
Thomas Davidson	130	96	101	317
Ferguson Pague	112	104	89	313
Carroll Daly	112	98	106	316
Tom Walker	110	92	110	312
James Barksdale	108	105	99	312
Ollie Webb	99	103	108	310
James Jolliffe	86	120	101	307
M. P. McGroth	100	92	115	307
Joseph Yerkes	91	106	109	306
Harry Ford	96	94	116	306
N. P. Guirzler	107	98	99	302
Lindsey Stott	91	116	91	298
Albert Papkins	100	105	93	298
George Isemann	98	86	112	296
W. T. Landis	102	103	91	296

HEBREW INTER-CLUB BOWLING STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Ave.	T.P.	H.G.	H.S.
Rialto	33	21	.611	27,618	583	1,596
Pals	33	21	.611	27,185	560	1,588
Mosean	32	22	.593	26,918	557	1,591
Les Amis	32	22	.593	26,409	567	1,589
Vista	31	23	.574	27,988	582	1,615
Reges	28	26	.481	27,282	582	1,621
Jun'r Mardelle	23	31	.426	24,923	558	1,455
Iris	22	32	.407	26,694	580	1,564
Mardelle	22	32	.407	25,762	565	1,530
Regents	17	37	.315	25,042	525	1,465

SUMMARY.

High team game—Reges and Vista, 582. High team set—Reges, 1,621. High individual average—Rosenberg, 108-18. High individual game—M. Levy, 159. High individual set—Povich, 380. High strikes—Reiness, 28. High spares—Schecter, 118. High flat game—Goodman, 98.

	G.	Ave.	HG.	HS.	St.	Sp.
RIALTO.						
Rosenberg	33	108-18	134	362	10	78
Povich	54	106-20	138	380	26	106
Rosenblatt	46	104-18	129	342	14	85
Sauber	45	99-27	133	337	13	63
S. Mensh	48	99-22	125	327	7	56
Rosen	37	98-5	123	308	10	55
B. Mensh	2	95	100	190	1	2
Cohen	10	94-9	110	275	0	14
Wolf	2	86	95	172	0	8
Brenner	3	85	88	255	0	1
PALS.						
Levy	49	103-26	159	354	15	88
Blendman	51	102-41	137	350	13	84
Ehrlich	53	101-44	138	358	15	88
Letvin	47	99-26	120	327	15	71
Garfinkle	51	98-27	133	314	6	75
Block	49	97-42	[illegible]	324	9	75
Okum	3	94-3	101	190	1	8
Katz	6	87-1	100	193	0	8
Osin	2	85-1	91	171	0	2
MOSEAN.						
Goldstein	54	103-17	137	360	19	92
Deskin	42	101-16	135	353	8	87
Baker	53	100-22	137	344	19	82
Slan	3	99-[illegible]	[illegible]	321	3	24
Sherman	45	99-12	119	358	12	74
Kramer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	314	5	15
Silverman	30	96-2	120	323	7	38
Brodsky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	291	1	10
Feldman	[illegible]	[illegible]	97	274	0	8
LES AMIS.						
Cohen	54	101-30	141	357	17	94
Gimbel	51	100-44	[illegible]	325	20	75
Snyder	54	99-31	[illegible]	335	10	75
Albert	16	96-10	117	313	17	60
Nathanson	51	95-12	119	309	4	46
Becker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	177	5	4
Smith	21	92-2	[illegible]	293	5	22
King	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102	1	1
Seigel	1	78	78	78	0	0
VISTA.						
Reiness	52	108-[illegible]	140	356	28	102
Bortnick	48	107-17	[illegible]	362	16	104
Koledin	5	106-3	[illegible]	320	1	12
Understein	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104	0	2
Goodman	54	103-53	133	361	16	96
Dworin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	326	3	28
Lubar	24	101-3	124	310	3	29
L. Furr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	325	15	70
Levy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	316	4	32
A. Furr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	318	7	32
REGES.						
Hinden	3	[illegible]	112	324	2	5
Legum	36	107-28	[illegible]	365	14	79
Tenenbaum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	357	18	[illegible]
Sherman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	314	2	5
Leonard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	321	4	9
Jontiff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	353	12	83
Scheer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	339	6	50
Fox	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	301	0	9
Zinnamon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	330	10	44
Rosenthal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	321	7	55
Okun	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	323	7	43
Troshinsky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	291	1	10
Warsaw	[illegible]	[illegible]	87	170	0	0
JUNIOR MARDELLE.						
M. Markowitz	54	100-35	149	347	22	87
Baine	51	96-21	150	349	16	86
Cohen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	328	6	53
Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	273	5	47
Goldberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	293	1	33
P. Markowitz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	281	4	16
Adler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	256	1	32
Flax	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	283	2	18
IRIS.						
Berman	52	105-30	140	356	12	103
Perlmutter	50	102-25	[illegible]	380	16	89
Book	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	342	17	76
Bryan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	324	16	37
R. Katz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	321	5	18
L. Katz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	321	11	41
Burka	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	343	7	13
Shuken	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	84	0	8
MARDELLE.						
Scheeter	54	107-24	136	347	20	118
Bookoff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wasserman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yaffy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silverman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stein	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torowitz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weinstein	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Enstein	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
REGENTS.						
Morganstein	[illegible]	[illegible]	150	338	10	45
Brotman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	341	10	81
Wasserman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mindel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schneider	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yutter	23	85-10	103	285	0	[illegible]

RED MORGAN LEADS PIN LEAGUE

Boasts Average of 120-36 in National Capital.

RED MORGAN, Parkway Filling Station star, has established himself as the outstanding pinman in the National Capital League so far, topping the circuit in three respects, first, with high individual average of 120-36; second, with high individual set of 413, and third, with highest number of spares, 153.

He also is fourth in number of strikes, 31, and is tied for third with Hokie Smith, of the Fountain Hams, in individual high game, with 168.

Eddie Espey Second High Man.

Trailing Morgan by several pins is Eddie Espey, Meyer Davis flash, with an individual average of 118-15, while Hare, Insurance satellite, is third with a 118-1, although he has participated in only six games. Thorpe, of the Fountain Hams, has registered the most strikes, 35, and Litchfield, of King's Palace, has turned in the highest individual game, a 174 effort.

	W.	L.	T.Pins.
King Pin	40	16	31,004
Parkway Filling Station	38	16	30,640
Fountain Hams	34	20	30,934
Lucky Strike	34	23	32,180
Packwood Printing Co.	28	26	21,167
Meyer Davis	19	20	20,031
King's Palace	19	32	27,859
Rinaldi Tailors	23	34	31,597
*Insurance Stars	18	36	4,754
Judd & Detweiler	8	37	24,241

*Replaced Coliseum Specials.

TEAM AVERAGES.

(END OF SECOND SERIES.)

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
King Pin	51	123	688	629	1,818	574-12
Fount. Hams	51	139	658	663	1,869	571-45
Parkway F.S.	51	123	638	616	1,784	566-46
Lucky Strike	54	116	676	639	1,775	563-1
Packwood Pr.	54	119	611	609	1,749	546-37
Meyer Davis	39	85	417	643	1,749	556-15
King's Palace	48	104	530	623	1,734	550-30
Rinaldi Tail.	54	128	608	637	1,731	550-47
*Insurance S.	51	11	57	568	1,629	526-3
Judd & Det.	45	92	482	654	1,790	538-31

*Replaced Coliseum Specials.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
KING PIN.						
Frye	51	20	151	165	404	115-29
J. Wolst'holme	51	30	142	153	383	115-15
Campbell	51	18	140	149	382	114-29
G. Wolst'holme	45	30	111	139	370	113-12
Weidman	51	25	132	136	389	113-2
FOUNTAIN HAMS.						
Megaw	41	18	116	140	400	117-37
Smith	33	20	88	168	412	117-2
Rosenberg	9	6	24	141	362	115-6
Mandley	51	27	138	161	389	115-2
P. Harrison	51	20	116	141	383	114-40
Thorpe	51	35	123	141	378	114-27
Santini	35	16	94	165	390	114-9
PARKWAY FILLING STATION.						
Morgan	50	31	153	168	413	120-36
Wood	39	18	111	140	385	117-3
Daly	48	24	115	166	406	112-12
Work	41	18	105	148	377	112
Welsh	21	10	41	140	351	109-10
Goodall	32	13	71	138	357	109-7
Fischer	13	6	25	128	345	106-1
LUCKY STRIKE.						
H. Lovett	15	8	45	150	391	118-8
Anderson	44	18	121	139	372	114-33
Logan	39	21	107	145	388	115-12
Honey	34	15	87	150	385	113-13
S. Lawhorne	39	19	91	139	363	111-38
Rawlings	48	17	117	138	363	111-26
P. Lawhorne	30	13	80	132	351	109-20
PACKWOOD PRINTING.						
Stultz	54	32	129	142	407	112-10
Lyons	12	5	27	131	345	112-10
Stott	54	33	126	150	383	111-38
Bradford	36	12	89	149	359	110-14
B. Lawhorne	45	15	114	133	360	109-23
J. Moore	23	7	42	127	325	102-1
MEYER DAVIS.						
Espey	30	18	90	144	397	118-15
Moore	33	19	83	150	392	114-21
McGolrick	33	14	72	138	377	109-28
Bild	33	11	73	151	389	107-6
Toomey	27	16	48	135	342	106-8
Webb	17	4	23	133	354	107
RINALDI TAILORS.						
Pacini	48	28	140	151	412	117-21
Preschi	21	11	45	140	359	112-5
Vitale	23	12	53	142	386	111-6
O'Donoghue	45	19	100	133	363	109-21
Nicro	37	23	65	131	340	108-3
Rinaldi	51	20	106	146	354	106-19
Ferraro	17	7	37	134	379	106-16
KING'S PALACE.						
Cox	44	16	123	157	378	113-10
Litchfield	23	8	56	174	384	112-3
Phillips	15	8	33	141	371	111-11
Jarman	41	25	88	147	409	111-1
Estabrook	26	10	57	124	358	108-15
Tew	37	17	68	136	349	107-32
Clark	20	7	39	132	353	105-14
King	32	13	62	131	349	105-3
INSURANCE STARS.						
Hare	6	4	18	134	357	118-1
Laake	6	2	11	128	324	103-3
Kebler	6	3	8	109	323	103-2
Weigle	6	0	10	112	306	103
Spicknall	6	2	10	111	319	101-4
JUDD & DETWEILER.						
Hollis	42	23	99	169	382	112-14
Hodges	21	10	53	143	387	112-12
Beatty	33	15	79	163	365	110-27
Gooding	39	16	85	132	357	109-8
Shipman	27	10	60	141	356	106-20
Dern	12	5	22	132	348	105-5
Crockett	36	9	51	125	317	99-32

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The pace-setting John Blicks increased their league lead to eight full games during the past week by plastering a three-game triumph on the Lucky Strikes, thereby practically eliminating the Luckies from further championship consideration. Due largely to a brilliant 357 set by Lorraine Gulli, the Luckies earlier in the week walloped the Bill Woods in two games, in the roll off of a postponed match.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	38	13	Boulevard	22	29
Bill Wood	30	21	King Pin	22	29
Rendezvous	30	21	Queen Pin	20	28
Lucky Strike	29	22	Meyer Davis	16	32
Recreation	30	24	Conv. Hall	18	36

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

By virtue of its clean sweep over Daughters of Isabella in the feature league match during the past week, the Beeques maintained their six-game lead, while Columbians, the runners-up, kept pace by trimming the Cardinals. Hilltoppers displaced Shamrocks for third place by taking all three from Veterans' Bureau while the Shamrocks were dropping the same number to Agoes. University Park also handed Pollyannas a three-game lacing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	45	6	D. of I.	22	26
Columbians	39	12	Agoes	21	30
Hilltoppers	36	15	Pollyannas	11	37
Shamrocks	35	16	Vet. Bureau	12	39
Univ. Park	24	27	Cardinals	8	43

MOUNT RAINIER LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crickets	37	14	Cardinals	24	21
Cottage City	34	17	Lucky Strike	18	30
Dixie Pig	34	17	Recreation	12	30
Bluebirds	37	20	Gallant Fox	9	42

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Survey	11	4	Land	6	9
Reclamation	11	4	Indian	6	9
Secretary	9	6	Disbursing	6	9
Lithograph	7	8	Pension	4	11

NAUTICAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drift. Canoe 1	44	22	Wash. Canoe 3	35	31
Bonzai Canoe	41	25	Colonial Canoe	31	35
Poto. Canoe	38	28	Wash. Canoe 2	28	38
El Dorado	35	28	Poto. W'chops	28	38
Wash. Canoe 1	36	30	Bee Hive	24	42
Drift. Canoe 2	36	30	Anchor Canoe	20	43

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 1,714. High team game—Drifters Canoe No. 1, 620. High individual set—Compton (Washington Canoe Club No. 1), 383. High individual average—McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 109-14. High individual game—McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 164. Greatest number of strikes—Jenkins (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 32. Greatest number of spares—McIntyre (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 154.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	51	12	St. John's 2	31	32
Georgetown	42	18	Grace	29	34
Reformation 1	38	22	Zion	29	34
Takoma 1	36	27	Christ	27	33
Trinity 1	35	25	St. Mathew's	26	37
St. John's 3	34	29	Reformation 2	24	39
Takoma 2	32	28	Trinity 2	18	47
Incarnation	32	31	St. John's 1	15	48

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—St. Marks, 1,655; Georgetown, 1,577. High team game—St. Marks, 571 and 549. High individual sets—Zanner, 366; Bruen, 358. High individual games—Zanner, 140; Bruen, 138.

LUTHERAN LADIES' LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ	52	8	St. Mathew	29	31
Zion	48	12	Trinity 1	21	39
Trinity 2	47	13	Incarnation	19	41
Georgetown	40	20	Grace	12	48
Takoma	29	31	St. John	4	56

High individual averages—Selander, 91-9; Leonberger, 90-1; Menhorn, 93; Reynolds, 88-4; Gerner, 84-8; Wildensteiner, 86-7; Whitney, 85-2; Schych, 81-2; Hazell, 78-1. Strikes—Leonberger, 16; Menhorn, 13. Spares—Leonberger and Menhorn, 64 each; Selander, 63. High games—Leonberger, 146 and 122; Menhorn and Azer, 119 each. High flat games—Selander, 92; Rockenbach, 91. Team games—Zion, 490; Trinity, No. 2, and Christ, 475 each. Team sets—Zion, 1,387; Christ, 1,378.

I do not envy any one
Who drives the ball a mile or two;
I'll never be a champion
Because I never follow through.
I can not brassy long and far;
My mashie shots go all awry;
But I could play a round in par,
If I possessed a putting eye.

If when at last I reached the green,
I knew exactly what to do,
And like a regular machine,
Would never take more putts than two;
If I could learn the perfect art
Of holing out from anywhere,
I'd play the game with happy heart,
And with the best of them compare.

O golfing gods, who rule on high,
Give heed unto my earnest plea!
I would, perchance, exemplify
A putt as every putt should be.
Then when I play my game today,
I may be awful rotten, but
I'll make the other fellows pay,
By simply running down each putt.

IT has been more than ten years since there has been any substantial change in the amateur and professional definitions. Every one knows that at the present time these definitions are not entirely satisfactory. They are subject to all kinds of interpretations. Whether they can be made into cast-iron propositions is a question, but it is certain that something new is to be evolved in the near future.

President Ramsay, at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, truthfully remarked that the amateur question has caused more loose thinking and more loose talking than any other topic in golf. "I think that in our ordinary course," he added, "we shall make a complete analysis of the entire amateur situation as affecting the game of golf, and it may be that we can accomplish something constructive in this direction after our studies have been completed. If a complete analysis of the problem, coupled with some intelligent thought upon it, leads us to believe that new regulations are necessary, we shall adopt them."

British Having Their Troubles.

Perhaps because thought waves travel in cycles it is interesting to note that the British golfing magazines are just now filled with discussions of the amateur question. The situation is apparently just as much of a problem to our English cousins as it is to ourselves. One of the suggestions made on the other side is that a professional should be fully defined, the inference being that all who do not come within the category of a professional are amateurs, and this solution has met with much favor. At the same time the definition proposed by another writer, that "a professional is one who wholly or in part, directly or indirectly, makes his living out of the game of golf," has aroused a storm of protest upon the ground that it would include golf editors and writers, golf club managers, golf architects and others whose livelihood is, even indirectly, dependent upon the playing of the game. This, of course, would be absurd, and yet this would be the literal interpretation of the suggested definition.

Golfers everywhere realize that the United States Golf Association is up against a tough proposition in attempting to define amateurism and professionalism so that the rule will impartially meet all cases and all conditions, but nonetheless these golfers wish the association every success in its endeavor. As the matter now stands, each case where amateurism is on the narrow edge of professionalism is decided upon its individual merits and perhaps this system can not be improved upon, although it leaves a wide latitude for the personal equation to enter into each decision.

Golf Writers Remain Amateurs.

The necessity for action by the governing golf authority is apparent from the statement that the number of cases with which the amateur status committee has to deal is constantly increasing. At present, amateur golfers who write for magazines and newspapers, not allowing their names to be signed to articles written by others, remain amateurs, although many of them vie with professionals in giving instruction in articles for which they receive pay. Even golfers like the late Walter J. Travis "Chick" Evans and many others, who capitalize their golfing fame and skill by advertising themselves as golf architects, are not classed as professionals, but are allowed to play in national amateur championships. It is difficult to tell where the line should be drawn. It is a situation which would make Solomon with all his wisdom wrinkle his brow in deep perplexity.

Some time ago the District Golf Association struggled with the question of amateurism and evolved a lengthy chapter which was intended to cover every possible phase of the question. Fortunately, there has been no occasion up to date to consult this authority, so it is still uncertain whether it will settle any and all problems which may arise. The point to be emphasized, however, is that the United States Golf Association realizes that present conditions are not all satisfactory and the outcome of its deliberations toward a remedy will be awaited with the deepest interest. If, as President Ramsay asserts, some players have proceeded upon the theory that complete ignorance of the amateur regulations constitute their best armor, it is high time enlightenment should take the place of ignorance.

That Which Is Lost, Is Lost.

"A ball given up as lost may not be played if later found."

This rule, to be incorporated in the 1931 edition of the code of rules, had a practical application in a match played last week on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club. One of the players sliced his second shot on the fourth hole and it went over among the trees, apparently passing through to the slope on the side of the fifth fairway. A long search failed to locate it and the player dropped another ball. The original ball was discovered a little later in a trap on the fourth fairway, where it had landed after glancing off a tree.

The player's companions generously insisted that he play his original ball from the spot where it had landed. "I can't do it," he instantly replied. "I know the rule and it can't be done."

Innumerable instances have occurred wherein a player, having lost his ball in the rough, has played another ball, only to be told a moment later that his first ball has been found, whereupon he hits it and picks up his second ball. This is all wrong. In the case of a ball supposedly played out of bounds, a player is allowed to take as many strokes with a provisional ball as he may need until he reaches the spot where his original ball apparently disappeared. If found within bounds, he plays it, but whether within bounds or not, if given up for lost, it is no longer in play.

Bethune Comes Through With Eagle.

David S. Bethune, playing on the Congressional course last week with F. W. Casey and J. G. Shipley, scored an eagle 3 on the 498-yard fifth hole. He played his third shot, covering 180 yards, with a No. 1 iron, from the far side of the ditch.

Charles Evans, jr., better known as "Chick," writing in the Golfers Magazine about players who have been and still are famous, pays a compliment to Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, when he says:

"Wee Freddie McLeod is next. There is a golfer, readers. His name is amongst the champions, and furthermore he will be at Inverness and near the top, too. He was my partner when I won the open. He never failed to help a young fellow. Roland Mackenzie knows that. I wish I could carry my game along through the years as well as Fred."

R. T. Harrell, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, has two boys, the oldest 9 years of age, who, strange to say, has never traveled on a railroad train, so their father promised them that on the first rainy Sunday he would take them to Baltimore and let them order all the lunch they could eat. Then last Sunday it was raining, much to the delight of the boys.

As the morning wore on the weather became betwixt and between. It did not rain, but the clouds hung heavily overhead. From the clubhouse a goodly company of golfers emerged and started on their rounds. What did Harrell do? He heaved a sigh and gave the benefit of the doubt to the two boys, and they had a wonderful time.

George Quirk has been elected treasurer of the Manor Club, succeeding J. Webster Manning, who was compelled to resign on account of business pressure.

Belshe to Ride Slow Train.

T. M. Belshe, of the Indian Spring Club, who is a Reserve officer and therefore entitled to play in the Army championship, went to Fort Leavenworth last year in a speedy airplane. When he started on the course he slowed up to such an extent that he was not in the running.

"This year," he said last week, "I think I will go out to the championship in a slow train and do my speeding up after I start to play."

The winners in the Columbia Sweepstakes last week were Hugh Mackenzie, 84—12—72; Lynch Younger, 89—16—73, and Walter P. Skinker, 90—16—74. Mackenzie was aided by four one-putt greens, while Skinker had no less than six single putts.

"But you haven't got the whole story," remarked D'Arcy Banagan, assistant professional. "All three winners played together."

Which is the first time on record that "Reds" Banagan ever made a cynical remark, but, like the famous character in Owen Wister's novel, he smiled when he made it.

Dave Thomson, professional at the Washington Golf & Country Club, who is now in Scotland, has written to P. W. Calfee that he has visited the schoolhouse at Montrose, where he learned his A B C's, and that he is spending his vacation with his mother. "But," he added, "it is awful cold here and I hope you will have some warm weather for me when I get back to Washington."

Behr's Suggestion Impresses.

Ray F. Garrity, former chairman of the golf committee of the Manor Club, and now president, is favorably impressed with the suggestion of Max H. Behr, the prominent Pacific Coast golfer, concerning a departure from the present method of determining handicaps on medal play. Behr points out that many players do not score low in medal play, owing to a few 7s and 8s on their cards, but that an examination of their game shows that they will have from eight to ten pars in a round. In match play, therefore, they are much more formidable opponents than their average medal scores would indicate.

"There is considerable merit in this suggestion," Garrity said last week. "Take my own case, for example. I can not score well in medal play for I am bound to have two or three or even four bad holes in a round. At the same time, I will negotiate several pars or an occasional birdie so that in match play I am not concerned if I am against an opponent whose handicap is five or six strokes lower than mine. If the handicap committee would carefully examine each score card and note the pars recorded, it would be able to get a better line upon the player's real ability when he is in match play. It certainly is a matter worthy of consideration."

An illustrated booklet issued by the National Association of Audubon Societies contains a picture of a bird house located on the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club and commends the club for the friendly care which it manifests toward the birds.

Dr. T. J. W. Brown, in charge of the grounds at the Bannockburn Club, wants to get favorable publicity for his club in the same direction. Not only is he a lover of birds, but he says that they are a great help in ridding the greens of worms and insects. "A robin and a bee-martin work our twelfth green all the time," he says, "and the interesting thing is that the robin will not let any strange robin intrude upon his feeding ground."

SAGITTARIAN-BORN BRILLIANT PERSONS

Possess Powers of Insight Akin to Prophecy; Best in Emergencies.

MAKE FINE HUSBANDS

Continued from Page 17.

dous names for themselves: Disraeli, Swinburne, Mark Twain, Edith Cavell, E. H. Sothern, Winston Churchill, Mrs. Fiske. Men born under this sign do especially well as financiers and heads of large enterprises. Harry Payne Whitney, William K. Vanderbilt, William C. Durant, Thomas Coleman du Pont are excellent examples.

Sagittarius people should look out for sciatica, gout and ailments of the hips and thighs. And, according to solar biology, they should marry Aries and Leo types. They make splendid husbands. The Sagittarian man is the young man who sees visions and the old man who dreams dreams. But he is capable of seeing the outcome of a transaction before you may know that it is under way.

The nature of his mind is typified by the ancient pictorial representation of Sagittarius as a centaur, with bow outstretched as if he was about to speed an arrow to its mark. Directness is the Sagittarian's line and he usually hews to it!

Sagittarians make friends quickly and are loyal to those to whom they become attached. The same qualities are present in his relations with women. If a Sagittarius man finds a woman who really understands him, his nature will expand to its highest and best and he will make a devoted and appreciative husband. He can not tolerate petty restrictions and unreasoning jealousy.

He is direct in speed and despises circumlocution in others. Nothing so angers him as duplicity. But his anger is short-lived, and he seldom bears malice. He is unselfish, direct and fearless. He should not be made unhappy through having his natural feelings suppressed or his exuberance checked. His recreational life should be favored, too. Sagittarius governs outdoor life and sports, especially sports which have to do with horses and dogs.

So, if everything else fails in your dealings with your Sagittarius husband, buy him a dog.

But everything else won't fail, if you follow the dictates of astrology. Knowledge is power. And astrology gives knowledge. It can be not only a guiding star but whole firmament of guiding stars in the formation of your character and the direction of your life.

NEXT WEEK: "The Goat."

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MAN-HORSE WITH ARROW POWERFUL SIGN

Great wits born under Sagittarius.

GERMAN WAGES CUT BY ECONOMY RULE

Official Salaries in Every Department Are Slashed, Including President's.

LOWER PRICES ARE SEEN

Berlin, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—If sweeping wage and salary cuts can set Germany on her financial feet and put her in a position to meet her obligations under the Young plan, then creditor nations need not worry about getting their money.

There is no doubt that at least so much of the Bruening governments "Spartan economy" program is going into effect.

Finance reform laws decreed by President von Hinderburg and accepted by the Reichstag called for the slashing of the civil service and official salaries all the way up the line, including a 20 per cent cut for the president himself.

And for weeks it has been impossible to pick up a Berlin paper without seeing nation-wide evidence of the wage and salary cutting program of private industry.

Any doubt that the government meant what it said when it announced that the production costs of industry must come down was removed when the president intervened in the Ruhr wage conflict with an emergency decree empowering the minister of labor to declare a wage-cut arbitration award valid, even if it suits neither workers nor employers, provided "the public interest demands it."

This action, involving a cut in the vitally important Ruhr mining industry, was everywhere accepted as notification that the government would stand for no procrastination in the matter of scaling production costs.

Wage disputes still pending in other parts of Germany, therefore, are looked upon as certain to end in some kind of cuts, even if they are not as big as the employers would like to have.

In justice to people whose wages or salaries are being slashed anywhere from 6 to 20 per cent, the Bruening government has let it be known that prices must come down, too.

To what extent this will affect the retail field remains to be seen.

But one thing seems fairly certain. With general wage-cuts actually going into effect, German industry will be able to sell its goods more cheaply abroad.

Clock Two Centuries Old Still Keeps Accurate Time

Varies Only Five Seconds in Six Months; Owned by Jeweler Here.

A clock that has served its four owners faithfully for more than two and a quarter centuries, never varying more than five seconds in every six months during that time, has been discovered in the shop of a Washington watchmaker, one Louis Remund.

The clock, a masterpiece, was constructed about 70 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence by a young English watchmaker, Thomas Condliff. Mr. Condliff's clocks were attracting attention because of the mercury-compensated pendulums incorporated in them.

This pendulum consists of a hollow glass cylinder filled with 30 pounds of mercury and suspended just below the pendulum proper. Another feature is the subsidiary dial train for the hour hand. This is a method of construction entirely lacking in modern clock-making methods, the hour hand of all modern clocks being connected to the inner mechanism along with the minute hand on a center post.

The clock was imported by a Thomas Cook, a wealthy Philadelphian, in 1801. Mr. Cook was deeply interested in astronomy and was planning to establish his own private observatory in his native city. It was essential that he obtain a clock that would have only the slightest possible variation.

It was about this time, too, that Congress appropriated money for the permanent establishment of the national Naval Observatory, and for a time it was the general opinion that Mr. Cook made the purchase with the intention of later presenting it to the Government. This surmisal later proved to be false, and the clock was purchased by a Baltimore jeweler, by name of Letmate, from whom the present owner obtained possession of it. The original purchase price was in excess of $1,200.

The movement is also equipped with a Graham-jewel escapement, the inventor, whose name it bears, living in the latter part of the Seventeenth century.

An odd feature of the clock is the fact that it does not rest on the floor in a manner like the "Grandfather's" clock. It must be suspended on a wall. This, despite the fact that its walnut frame stands well over 7 feet high and measures 2 feet across at the face.

During the World War the scarcity of mercury led the Government to offer $15 per pound for the mercury contained in the pendulum cylinder. Despite numerous lucrative offers, Mr. Remund has repeatedly declined to part with his invaluable treasure.

Post Staff Photo.

A clock, 225 years old, which now rests in the watchmaker's shop of Louis Remund at 1321 G street northwest. Despite its age the clock is noted for its accuracy.

CITIES PROGRESS IN WAR ON COLDS

Experiments Show Germ-Free Virus Can Be Responsible for Ill.

NO SPECIFIC CURE FOUND

The common cold probably is responsible for more discomfort and more financial loss than any other one disease, said Dr. James A. Doull, professor of hygiene and public health at Western Reserve University Medical School, in a radio address recently over Station WGY. Nearly every one has at least two or three colds a year and is forced to stay home from work for a few days or else work at reduced efficiency, Dr. Doull said.

"Colds, too, are frequently dangerous, apparently predisposing the individual to pneumonia, sinus and middle ear infections. It has long been known that the common cold is infectious, and a great deal of scientific work has been done to find the specific germ responsible, but without success.

"Recently, however, experiments have been carried out which seem to prove that the cause of ordinary colds is not a particular germ, but a filterable virus. Washings from the noses of persons having colds have been filtered through the finest germ filters obtainable and the germ-free filtrate inoculated into the nose of monkeys and later in human volunteers. Colds were transmitted in this manner. Although the material inoculated was germ-free, a cold frequently resulted, showing that some material, which is called a virus, was responsible.

No Cure, But Progress Made.

"Although we are as yet absolutely without any proven means of prevention or cure, it is certain that recent research on the common cold has been by no means unfruitful. This is apparent when the accomplishments of the past decade are reviewed.

Studies have shown that there are always included among those having common colds a certain number with fever, aching and other symptoms which are suggestive of influenza. This finding supports the hypothesis that a certain proportion of colds may be of the same nature as epidemic influenza.

"Definite facts have become available showing that colds have a peculiar seasonal curve, which commences to rise late in July or early in August, and which reaches its first peak late in September or early in October. One or more peaks usually occur later.

"A high prevalence of cold has been noted at about the same time in such widely separated cities as Boston, New Orleans and San Francisco. Colds are most common under 5 years of age and between 26 and 35 years of age. After 40 years the frequency of colds declines.

"Earlier observation respecting the transmission of colds by means of filtered nasal secretions of persons in the acute stage have been confirmed and extended. Of especial interest is the transmission of the infection to the chimpanzee by Dochez and his associates.

No Benefit From Vaccines.

"Available evidence points to the fact that abnormalities of the nose and throat, such as disease of the tonsils, deflected septum and others, do not predispose to colds. Apparently also hardening by exercise or cold bathing does not protect against colds. Carefully controlled observation show no benefit from injection of so-called cold vaccines. While published reports are at a variance on the matter, exposure to light, to moderate doses of untra-violet light did not prove to be of value in two controlled experiments, one in London and the other in Baltimore.

"While we have learned a great deal in general about colds, we have found out nothing specific about their cure. There is, however, one rule that should always be followed. When you feel yourself coming down with a cold or with influenza, call a physician if your symptoms are severe; but at all events go to bed at once and stay there until your symptoms have subsided and your temperature has been normal for a day. By so doing you will probably avoid complications which are likely to follow, such as middle ear infection and pneumonia, you will recover and get back to work quicker and you will save many others from catching your infection."

Caldwell to Lecture At Catholic University

Louis G. Caldwell, formerly general counsel for the Federal Radio Commission, will deliver the third lecture of a series now being offered to the public by the Catholic University Law School on radio law, the lecture being given Wednesday at the Catholic University.

Dean John McDill Fox and Dr. James J. Hayden, of the Catholic University faculty, were in New York the past week in connection with the deevlopment of the new course in raidio law, which is being presented at the university. John W. Guilder, writer on radio law, will also deliver an address on both Tuesday and Thursday on radio laws and the Davis amendment.

Cuba's 20-Carat Gem To Be Zero Milestone

Havana, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—One big diamond in the world has work to do.

When this island republic dedicates its new capitol February 24, it will put to practical use the 20-carat stone imbedded in the structure's main floor just beneath the mast of the capitol dome. After that date all distances in the island will be reckoned from that point.

The diamond, valued at $15,000, was purchased by public contribution, notably by workers on the building.

Death in Landslide Called Unavoidable

James Haddon, colored laborer, 24 years old, who was killed Friday afternoon when buried by a landslide of soft earth in a sewer ditch at E street and the Baltimore & Ohio Railway tracks southeast, met his death through an unavoidable accident, a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

Fellow workers, members of the Fire Rescue Squad and police succeeded in digging out the body after one hour of labor. Suffocation was said to have been the cause of death. Efforts to revive him with oxygen proved vain.

Mercury 40 Below in Ontario.

North Bay, Ontario, Feb. 14 (A.P.). The coldest weather of winter was experienced today in northern Ontario. Temperatures dipped suddenly to 40 below zero in Horneypayne.

Former G. O. P. Leader In Carolina Sentenced

Aiken, S. C., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—A six months' suspended jail term and a $500 fine were imposed on Robert B. Vance, former Republican State committeeman, in Federal District Court today following his conviction of "selling" a rural letter carriers' job.

Argentina Raises Tax On Imported Grain Beer

Buenos Aires, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The government today drafted a decree increasing by one-third the tax on beer which is made principally from foreign grain.

This beer will pay one-half more tax than the beverage made with 50 per cent or more Argentine grain.

Daughter of Hungarian Envoy to U. S. Engaged

Budapest, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Miss Alize Szechenyi, second daughter of the Hungarian Minister to the United States, today was reported engaged to the son of Count Hadik, a large landed proprietor.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 17.

torship in the person of Jack Garner, but I look for some "liberalization" of the House rules.

Friday.

OUR newest senator is Frank C. Partridge, of Vermont. He succeeded the late Frank Greene, who died in December as the result of wounds he received several years ago when struck by a stray bullet fired during a battle between bootleggers and prohibition agents at the foot of Capitol Hill. Mr. Partridge is a conservative Republican of the old school. He was graduated from Amherst in 1882. He has had considerable experience in the diplomatic service, first as Solicitor of the State Department and then as Minister to Venezuela. He is nearly 70 years old. He is serving by appointment of the governor, but he will ask the voters to return him in a special election to be held next month.

Attempts to analyze the returns of the November election continue unabated. The latest is this:

In 1928 Herbert Hoover, running for the Presidency on the Republican ticket, polled 21,302,190 votes, while his Democratic rival, Gov. Smith, mustered 15,016,443.

In 1930 all the Republican candidates for the lower house of the National Congress received 13,070,980 and their Democratic opponents got 11,018,642.

These figures indicate that about 13,090,000 voters who participated in the presidential contest remained neutral and that virtually two-thirds were Republican.

I respectfully refer this anaylsis to Dr. Fess and Bob Lucas.

Saturday.

BORAH is becoming the great national "goat." I read today that he was responsible for the recent slide at Niagara Falls. It seems that for nearly two years Mr. Borah has been carrying around in his pocket plans for the diversion of water which would have prevented the slide. I think we ought to have Gerald Nye and his sleuths make an inquiry to see if Borah didn't have something to do with starting the drought.

Doc Copeland has reversed his prediction concerning 1932. A few months ago he caused consternation among his fellow Democrats by predicting the reelection of Mr. Hoover. A movement was started among the Democrats to suppress Copeland as a prophet. But Copeland refused to be suppressed. He now predicts a Democratic victory, and I am told the suppression movement is ended.

If anything could chance to interfere with the availability of Charley Curtis for renomination next year, I am told the administration would look with great favor on the selection of Pat Hurley, the young and handsome Secretary of War, as Mr. Hoover's running mate. Mr. Hurley, I hear, has become a warm favorite of the President.

Jim Couzens, arch foe of the Secretary of the Treasury, contributed this gem:

"It is said that Secretary Mellon has served under three Presidents. That is incorrect. The fact is that three Presidents have served under Mr. Mellon."

Dr. Wickersham scolds us, I note in the press, for delaying action on the World Court. Maybe he can write us a report that will enable us both to ratify and reject it. H. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

22 EXTRA SESSIONS RECORDED IN HISTORY

Continued from Page 17.

Radical wing of the Republican party, which controlled Congress—was of the opinion that a watchman on the tower would preserve the peace, and it made itself that watchman.

Repealed in 1871.

Whether Congress had a right to pass a law binding other successive Congresses in a matter over which each has exclusive jurisdiction is questionable. A later Congress thought so, for this act was repealed on April 20, 1871. Grant had no stomach for "having Congress on his hands" the year round.

We now pass from the Capitol to the White House and see what ailed our Presidents that they should have called Congress into extra session on 22 occasions. Those who have done this "dreadful" thing are John Adams, once; Thomas Jefferson, twice; James Madison, twice; Martin Van Buren, once; William Henry Harrison, once; Franklin K. Pierce, once; Abraham Lincoln, once; Rutherford B. Hayes, twice; Grover Cleveland, once; William McKinley, once; Theodore Roosevelt, once; William H. Taft, twice; Woodrow Wilson, three times; Warren G. Harding, twice; Herbert Hoover, once.

Factors Behind Call.

Wars and threats of wars moved Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln and Wilson to summon the Congress; the tariff was the urge behind Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Hoover; panics and financial ills motivated Van Buren, Harrison, Cleveland and Wilson; lack of money to run the Government forced the hands of Pierce, Hayes and Wilson in the Sixty-sixth Congress. Harding called his last special session to do something to prop up the limping merchant marine.

Crusty old John Adams had hardly got through bowing and scraping his ludicrous way to the White House before troubles broke sharply for him, France being the offender. The French Minister at Philadelphia had advised the Directory to loose its corsairs against the American merchant fleet, and this was done almost with Adams' inauguration. He was no man to stand for that sort of thing, and three weeks after taking the oath he called Congress into special session "to sever diplomatic relations with France."

Message Bristles With War.

Congress convened on the following May 15 and listened to a message which bristled with war and which concluded with these stirring and patriotic words:

"Convinced that the conduct of the Government has been just and impartial to foreign nations, that those internal regulations which have been established by law for the preservation of peace are in their nature proper, and that they have been fairly executed, nothing will ever be done by me to impair the national engagements, to innovate upon principles which have been so deliberately and uprightly established, or to surrender in any manner the rights of the Government. To enable me to maintain this declaration I rely, under God, with entire confidence on the firm and enlightened support of the National Legislature and upon the virtue and patriotism of my fellow citizens."

To Thomas Jefferson, the Vice President, the Senate intrusted the office of replying to this energetic message. It is too bad that our good manners lapsed at that time, for it certainly was a beautiful custom, that of Congress replying to a presidential address.

Jefferson Replies.

Jefferson's reply was, like all of his compositions, phrased in chaste and energetic English: "We wish to express our entire approbation of your conduct in convening (the Congress) on this momentous occasion * * * The superintendence of our national faith, honor and dignity (are) in a great measure constitutionally deposited with the Executive * * * We do, therefore, most sincerely approve of your determination to promote and accelerate an accommodation of our existing differences with (France) by negotiation, on terms compatible with the rights, duties, interests and honor of our Nation. And you may rest assured of our most cordial cooperation so far as it may become necessary in this pursuit."

This forthright reply hardly coincides with the statement in Prof. Morison's "Oxford History of the United States," "that Jefferson's party would welcome a little violence against Federalist (New England) shipping interest."

Support of Adams' words was not the full length to which the Senate was pledging itself. Jefferson wrote on: "But if we are so unfortunate as to experience injuries from any foreign power, and the ordinary methods by which differences are amicably adjusted between nations shall be rejected, the determination 'not to surrender in any manner the rights of the Government,' being so inseparably connected with the dignity, interest and independence of our country, shall by us be steadily and inviolably supported."

House Assures Cooperation.

The House replied in much the same tenor, assuring the President of its "zealous cooperation in those measures which may appear necessary for our security or peace."

War of another kind followed fast on the heels of the convocation of another Congress in extra session on October 17, 1803. Jefferson came near dismembering the country by that act, for Congress was called to buy Louisiana from France. Twelve years previous, Jefferson had prevented the disruption of the Union by his "bargain" with Hamilton by which the Federal City was located on the Potomac. In this latter event he was moved by no less patriotism than in the former.

Spain was in control of Louisiana. She had given the United States a "right of deposit," or free transhipment at New Orleans, and when this right expired, three years later, she refused to renew it. For the West of that day this meant strangulation. The Ohio Valley alone was shipping one million dollars worth of produce through New Orleans annually. Those people thought the "right of deposit" a permanent grant, and when they learned different, they rose in their might and let out a tremendous yell, which Jefferson heard, and heeded.

Louisiana in Revolt.

In discussing this matter with Congress Jefferson took a farreaching view of it, when he said: "We had not been unaware of the danger to which our peace would be perpetually exposed whilst so important a key to the commerce of the Western country remained under foreign power. Difficulties, too, were presenting themselves to the navigation of other streams which, arising within our territories, pass through those adjacent."

It was this "key" that caused the West of 1861 to throw in with the North in the Secession War. They wanted an unobstructed waterway to the Gulf of Mexico, and were unwilling that the mouths of the Mississippi should be in the hands of another government.

Jefferson got the money to buy Louisiana with, but he bought a war as well as an empire. Before he got the $12,000,000 New England came near withdrawing from the Union. She would have done so but for the patriotism of Alexander Hamilton, who thwarted it and by so doing brought on his own death at the hands of the ambitious Aaron Burr, who hoped to take New York out of the Union along with New England and become the first President of the new republic.

Again on War's Brink.

Jefferson called another special session, which came in October, 1807, and it, too, brought us to the brink of war, but with England rather than with France. Great Britain had been impressing our seamen, or her own seamen who had shipped on our ships, and the country had become restive over it. Finally one bright June day in 1807 the U. S. S. Chesapeake, while sailing gayly out of Norfolk, her guns not mounted, was stopped by the British warship Leopard and fired on, three of her men being killed and a score wounded. Commodore Barron, in command, fired only one shot and then struck his colors. He was allowed to limp back into Norfolk.

Prof. Morison, whose history is both brilliant and able—the late Senator Beveridge wrote me that he considers Prof. Morison the foremost scholar in history in America—says of this incident: "If Jefferson had summoned Congress to a special session, he would have had war at the drop of a hat; and it would have been a far more popular and successful war than the one finally declared in 1812. But Jefferson's serenity was undisturbed."

Alas, alas, when Homer nods! Jefferson took prompt and active steps to put the Nation in a state of war. "I immediately," he told Congress in the special session which he did call, "by proclamation, interdicted our harbors and waters to all British armed vessels, forbade intercourse with them, and uncertain how far hostilities were intended, and the town of Norfolk, indeed, being threatened with immediate attack, a sufficient force was ordered for the protection of that place, and such other preparations commenced and pursued as the prospect rendered proper. An armed vessel of the United States was dispatched with instructions to our ministers at London to call on that government for the satisfaction and security required by the outrage."

More than that, he called on the States for their militia and then issued a call for volunteers, "and I am happy to inform you that these have offered themselves with great alacrity in every part of the Union."

Jefferson has been called a dreamer and a pacifist and even a "coward," but in this emergency he showed as much energy and heroism and courage as ever Old Hickory did. Congress, however, did not declare war.

Madison Inherits Quarrel.

Madison inherited this quarrel, as John Adams had inherited Washington's quarrel with France, and he was forced to call two extra sessions, one in July, 1811, which had to deal with the British Orders in Council and the French Decrees, and which in a few months led to open rupture, known as the War of 1812, and another called in September, 1814, made necessary by that war. The latter call went out on August 8, just a few days before the British entered and burned Washington.

Twenty-three years now elapse before a President convenes Congress in extra session, and this time it is Martin Van Buren, driven to it ten weeks after his inauguration by one of the worst panics in American history.

In the last year of his administration Old Hickory had forced through Congress a bill making State, Territorial and District banks Federal depositories. These banks suspended specie payments, and that almost bankrupted the Nation. To find a way out, Congress was called. It is worthy of note that the question was not finally settled under the Federal Reserve act was passed nearly a century later.

Harrison Calls Congress.

That panic defeated Van Buren for reelection, and thirteen days after he was inaugurated, President Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe," called Congress to meet May 31 next, to consider "the condition of the revenue and finances of the country." He laid down the burden before the Congress met and John Tyler took it up, with one of the best messages that ever came from the White House, urging tariff revision, and financial legislation. He got both, but he almost wrecked the Whig Party in doing so.

In 1856 Congress inconsiderately adjourned, "whilst hostilities exist with various Indian tribes on the remote frontiers of the United States," and "without granting necessary supplies for the Army, depriving the Executive of the power to perform his duty in relation to the common defense and security;" so Franklin K. Pierce called the body into extra session to deal with these questions.

War between the sections now makes up very rapidly. The country passes through five very nervous and excitable years. Lincoln has been inaugurated President. Six States of the deep South have seceded. Union soldiers in control of Fort Sumter. Gen. Beauregard has a small army of Confederates in Charleston. Secretary Seward assured Justice John Campbell, of the United States Supreme Court, representing the Confederate commissioners in Washington, that "Fort Sumter will be evacuated; and while that message is going to Montgomery by mail," the largest war fleet * * * that had ever traversed the waters of this continent before is leaving New York with men and supplies to reinforce Sumter.

Secession Was Precipitated.

Jefferson Davis telegraphed Beauregard to use his discretion about engaging the Union force in Sumter, and Roger Pryor, a Virginia firebrand, editor—duellist, who was on Beauregard's staff, intercepted that order, and without the knowledge of his chief gave the word, which actually precipitated the Secession War.

Sir William Howard Russell, the famous English war correspondent, who was in Washington during those hectic days, recorded in his diary: "April 12.—This morning I received an intimation that the Government had resolved on taking steps which would lead to a development of events in the South and test the sincerity of secession.

"That night old Gen. Winfield Scott gave a dinner to Russell. He wore an undress blue frock coat, with eagle-covered brass buttons and, velvet collar and cuffs. Secretary Seward and Attorney General Bates were the other guests. A telegraphic dispatch was brought in which the general perused with evident uneasiness. He apologized to Russell for reading it, by saying the dispatch was from the President * * * and then handed it across the table to Mr. Seward.

Paper Thrown Into Fire.

"The Secretary read it," says Russell's diary, "and became a little agitated and raised his eyes inquiringly to the general's face, who only shook his head. Then the paper was given to Mr. Bates, who read it and gave a grunt, as it were, of surprise. The general took back the paper, read it twice over, and then folded it up and put it in his pocket. 'You had better not put it there, general,' interposed Mr. Seward, 'it will be getting lost, or in some other hands.' And so the general seemed to think, for he immediately threw it into the fire, before which certain bottles of claret were gently mellowing."

That night the bombardment of Fort Sumter began. News of it was received in Washington and throughout the Nation with a reaction that meant war.

On Sunday President Lincoln sat down in his office in the White House and wrote out his most famous proclamation, convening Congress to meet July 4 next, which was Independence Day, "to consider and determine such measures as, in their wisdom, the public safety and interest may seem to demand."

Laws Held Obstructed.

The proclamation declared that "the laws of the United States have been for some time past and now are opposed and the execution thereof obstructed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings or by the powers vested in the marshals by law."

In it, the President called for 75,000 troops, "in order to suppress said combinations and to cause the laws to be duly executed."

When Lincoln called on those Southern States that had not yet seceded for their quota of troops the answer from Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arkansas and Missouri was defiant. They, too, left the Union and joined the Confederacy. War was now on between the sections, to last four bloody years.

It is a remarkable fact that there never was a formal declaration of war on either side. The Confederate Congress did not declare war on the Union, and the Union Congress did not declare war on the Confederacy. They just fell to fighting. And men will differ about it from now until Judgment Day.

Hayes Called Congress Twice.

Twice President Hayes had to convene Congress in extra session to make appropriations for running the Government. Each time the Army was left out in the cold, but it finally got some hot rolls and coffee. Then came an extra session that stands almost unique in histroy. It was called in 1893 by Grover Cleveland, in the midst of another terrible panic.

Under John Sherman's lash a Republican Congress had passed the silver purchase act, and this brought on a panic, which had been making up all during Harrison's administration. No sooner had it broken than Cleveland, on June 30 of that year, convened the Congress to meet on the 7th of August. When it came together he sent it a stirring message, urging the repeal of that act, and, over the protest of the Democratic party, led by W. J. Bryan, then a young representative, he forced the bill through Congress with the votes of gold Republicans and the hard-money Democrats.

Followed the Wilson tariff, which Cleveland refused to sign, but did not veto, and the election of McKinley, who, a bimetallist himself, had no stomach for dealing with that question. So two days after his inauguration he summoned Congress into extra session to revise the tariff. This was the origin of the Dingley tariff.

Matters rocked along until Roosevelt's time. An effort was made to get him to call an extra session to further tinker with the tariff. His Cabinet was urging it; Senator Aldrich was pushing it, and big business was demanding it. The President called a general conference and asked Uncle Joe Cannon to come. They discussed the tariff, and when the President asked Uncle Joe what about it he took his big black cigar out of his mouth with his left hand and then turned his right thumb down, saying never a word. "Uncle Joe's against it, and he and I are a majority," said the President, gleefully. But he did call Congress into extra session to ratify a commercial treaty with Cuba.

Then came President Taft, with his unfortunate extra sessions, one of which passed the Payne-Aldrich tariff, which wrecked his administration, and the other ratified a reciprocity treaty with Canada.

Everybody knows what the tariff did to Taft, but that did not daunt Woodrow Wilson from calling Congress together within a week of his inauguration to write a new bill.

"It is clear to the whole country that the tariff duties must be altered," he said in his message to that Congress. "They must be changed to meet the radical alteration in the conditions of our economic life which the country has witnessed within the last generation."

War Session Called.

Four years later he called what is probably the most momentous session of Congress ever held, the extra session of April 2, 1917, which declared war on Germany. And two years later, when he was going to Paris to negotiate the peace treaty of Versailles, he again convened Congress and dumped a bushel basket of work into its lap—labor legislation, liquor laws, tax laws, appropriation bills, &c.

After eight years of Democratic intensity, climaxed with a World War; an enormous debt, high taxes, high cost of living and high everything else, that party was thrust from power and President Harding came into office with a pledge quickly to reduce the country to a peace basis and to reconstruct society by bringing it back to normalcy. So three weeks after his inauguration he convened Congress in extra session to accomplish this great and worthy task. A year later he convened Congress again in extra session, to provide legislation for aiding the merchant marine.

During the campaign of 1928 Senator Borah exacted a promise of Candidate Hoover that he would convene Congress immediately to revise the tariff, and three days after his inauguration President Hoover issued the call, which stated that "legislation to effect further agricultural relief and legislation for limited changes of the tariff can not in justice to our farmers, our labor and our manufacturers be postponed."

Congress remained in continuous session from April 15, 1929, until July 3, 1930, 267 days in all, the longest tariff session in history.

President Hoover will probably never again convene Congress to revise the tariff; but the Army must have its beans.

CAUGHT COLD?

IT'S easy to throw off a cold when you know what to do—and do it. Two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin will break up a cold in a jiffy! Take them promptly. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? These tablets are perfectly harmless because they don't depress the heart. If your throat feels sore, crush three more tablets in half a glassful of water and gargle. This will ease your throat instantly and reduce any infection. A cold needn't worry you when you take these simple precautions. But the simplest cold is serious when you don't. Remember that, and remember to get the genuine tablets stamped Bayer. Read the proven directions for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica; and for the prompt, positive relief of periodic pain. Until you are familiar with the many valuable uses of Bayer Aspirin you can't realize how much suffering is really needless.

All druggists have the genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and you will see the word Genuine printed in red.

BAYER ASPIRIN

FARM BODY ALLOTS SPACES AT MARKET

Prince Georges Men Secure Tracts at Area Which Opens Tomorrow.

SEVEN ACRES COVERED

Nearly all of the 215 new members of the Maryland-Virginia Farmers Marketing Association, who joined to make sure of having space in the new farmers' market at Sixth street and Florida avenue northeast, are from Maryland. A large number of these have their farms in Prince Georges County. The market will be opened tomorrow.

The association is alloting space to farmers, and members will have preference during the summer, when there will probably be insufficient room for all. There are about 250 stands on the tract. Both members and nonmembers will pay the same fee of 25 cents a day.

At the meeting of the association, when the new members joined, a resolution was passed asking that the organization allot the space. The Union Market Terminal, developers of the site, agreed to this.

The farmers' market, as laid out by the company, covers seven acres. Concrete sidewalks and cinder roadways have been laid down for the convenience of patrons. The same company is also building a wholesale market on the same site.

New officers have been chosen to head the association for the next year, including H. A. Friday, of Lanham, Md., reelected president. Others are G. R. Canby, Sandy Spring, vice president for Maryland; James Byrne, East Falls Church, Va., vice president for Virginia, and R. F. C. Ross, Magazine road, vice president for the District. S. B. Shaw, of College Park, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Stressing the "overcrowded and unsanitary conditions" of the Bladensburg Jail, the Community Council of Prince Georges has advocated securing a new jail and building to house the Police Court and police force in the metropolitan area.

A special committee which reported on the jail yesterday was authorized to go ahead in an attempt to better conditions. The committee will endeavor to gain the support of the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce and the county commissioners before they present a bill to the county's legislative delegation.

The committee, headed by S. B. Shaw, reported that twenty prisoners were housed in a structure built for only two. White and colored prisoners, male and female, are all herded together for periods of less than a week. Other members of the committee are Arthur C. Keefer and Joseph H. Blandford, of T B.

The resolution passed by the executive committee of the council asks for authority to rent a building to house a police office and the police court. No mention is made of authority for a bond issue, although the erection of a county building by this means was favored in other quarters some time ago. While no specific building will be named in the bill, it is likely that several suitable ones will be suggested to the commissioners, if the bill is passed.

The resolution also recommends that the rent of the building be paid out of police court fines, which bring in about $20,000 a year. Through this method there will be no raise in the tax rate, it is said. The bill which the council seeks will provide for only one new office—that for the county police. It is expected that this will be open 24 hours a day, with an officer on duty at all times. At present, there is no central point where a policeman can always be reached.

The most difficult maneuver in the skirmishing for such a bill will be getting the approval of the county commissioners. The Republicans, in the last election, pledged themselves to the erection of a county building, and it is not likely that they will object renting instead. What the Democrats, who have a majority among the commissioners, think of the plan is not known.

Four persons were slightly injured when the car in which they were riding ran off the road and struck a pole near Hyattsville, Md., early yesterday morning. They are Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Elgin, of Falls Church, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, of Bon Air Heights, Va.

The Elgins were taken to Casualty Hospital and the Dorseys to Sibley Hospital, where treatment was given for cuts and bruises.

Herbert J. Moffat, Waldo Burnside, and Charles L. Ervin have been appointed special assessors, to make the annual spring assessment of property in Hyattsville. The assessment of new property will be added to the list of taxable property, before the town makes up its budget in the next few weeks.

The assessors were appointed at a recess meeting of the town council, which had also hoped to take up the matter of amending the town road law at this session of the Legislature. No agreement was reached and another meeting will be held on February 18. The law will provide for an extension of the two-year limit, now allowed for the payment of assessments for paving improvements, and must be accepted by the town before it becomes effective.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Stella Ridgely, of Upper Marlboro, who was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Mrs. Ridgely is survived by her husband, John F. Ridgely, eight children and ten grandchildren. She was 64.

The services will be held in St. Mary's Church in Marlboro, and she will be buried in Mount Carmel Cemetery. She had not entirely recovered from a serious illness she suffered several years ago. A native of Pennsylvania, she lived for the last 48 years in the county.

Her eight children are Joseph M., Mary W., Mrs. Bernard Hunt, Rosa E., Mrs. Marguerite McCormick, Catherine A., Loretta G., and James E. Ridgely.

Attempting to light a cigarette in his car while he was carrying a can of gasoline almost cost the life of James Clark, of Bryans Corner. The match ignited the fumes of the gas and destroyed the car, slightly burning Clark. His clothing caught fire, but he managed to extinguish the flames.

Residents in the community have recently contributed 250 books to the Bowie Public Library. A number of new members have also joined, including Mrs. C. R. Williams, Mrs. L. L. Seitz and Mrs. J. S. Thornton. A system of records is being installed by Paul E. Huffington, it is announced.

Sixteen Boy Scouts were awarded advanced recognition at a meeting last night of the court of honor and review of the Prince Georges area. They are R. Case, A. Gillem, A. Waite, J. Pickens, F. Bishop, R. Ballinger, R. Clarke, J. Holbrook, C. Whalin, D. Meade, F. Meade, E. Woodward, R. Pagan, H. Converse W. Chilcoate and M. Wells. All are from troops at College Park, Riverdale, and Hyattsville.

The board is composed of Dr. Devoe Meade, chairman; H. Crelly, secretary; Dr. W. B. Kemp, Dr. E. M. Pickens, L. J. Kelly, F. C. Bishopp, and W. A. Holbrook.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hardesty had as their house guests last week-end Mrs. William Tarbutton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wimbrough, of Dover, Del.

Mrs. B. R. Torrence entertained at cards on Tuesday evening when first prize honors were captured by Mrs. Babbington. Mrs. Harold Harmon won second place prize.

Mrs. Trueman P. Smith entertained her card club on Wednesday evening.

The Neighborhood Club was entertained by Mrs. Richard James on Saturday night when Mrs. Joseph Harmon won first prize for high bridge score, and Mrs. Harold Harmon consolation.

Miss Helen Dolan entertained the members of Sigma Epsilon Sorority at a treasure hunt a few days ago, and the hunt signalized the beginning of the rushing season of the sorority. At the conclusion of the hunt a supper was served at the home of Miss Dolan. Miss Genevieve Peters won the hunt.

Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee entertained her bridge club at luncheon and cards at her home in Woodside Park.

The Woodside Park Property Owners Association is erecting signs in that section along Georgia avenue extended showing the old name of that historic highway, Brookeville pike. The association is making an effort to preserve the old name of the highway.

Mrs. J. N. Bohannon entertained the Woodside Park Bridge Club at her home in Woodland road on Wednesday afternoon when a delicious luncheon was enjoyed prior to an afternoon at cards.

Mr. Edwin Royster left the early part of the week for New York City and sailed from that port on Wednesday for Porto Rico where he will be stationed for some time on Government business. Later Mr. Royster will go to the Virgin Islands to look after the interests of Uncle Sam. He plans to return home about May 1.

Capt. Charles Wynne, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wynne have recently moved to the Blair section of Silver Spring. Capt. Wynne is a son of the late Postmaster General Wynne under President Roosevelt.

Mrs. A. R. Kennedy entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. J. B. Hutt, Mrs. J. L. Bowling, Mrs. Walter Weidman, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers and Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott.

Mrs. Walter W. Weidman entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grant Weidman, of Hillsboro, Ind., who is her house guest. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph P. Skehan, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, and Mrs S. M. Deffinbaugh, of Blair, and Mrs. George Perry, of Washington.

Mr. E. M. Sanford has returned from Louisville, Ky., where he spent three months on business for the Federal Government.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McDermott have as their house guest his mother, Mrs. J. T. McDermott. Mrs. McDermott will remain the guest of her son and daughter-in-law until her Washington home, now undergoing renovation, is ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club at their home in North Woodside. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb and Mr. and Mrs. Bates Vassar, the latter of Washington. Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett won first prize and Mr. Bates Vassar, second prize. A delicious hot supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ourand had as their dinner guest on Sunday Mrs. Charles Moorman, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Moorman stopped off en route to Florida where she will remain until spring.

Mr. C. L. Barrett has returned from a business trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell entertained at dinner at the new Shoreham Hotel, Washington, on Wednesday evening.

Last night the North Woodside Citizens Association held a St. Valentine Day dance at Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algire entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at their home in North Woodside Miss Lillian Duvall, Miss Gladys Duvall, Mr. Orville K. Duvall and Mr. Kent Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bergmann had as their dinner guests at Olney Inn on Sunday evening Mrs. H. H. Bergmann and Miss Elizabeth Meyers, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirby had as their guests for a bridge party last night Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton, of Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tabel and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long entertained at a birthday party for their son, John Long, jr., a few days ago. Among those present were Lois Ely, Betty Jane Cissel, Mary Ann Reynolds, Mary Louise Dozier, Evelyn White, Lois Kidwell, Virginia McCeney, Ruth Mary Benedict, Jane Alley, LaVerne Last, Jane Bradley, Mary Long, Peggy Bubb, Frank Last, Robert Coffman, Hugh James, Hugh Carlton Veirs, Wilner Carter, James Trundle, William Reynolds, Jack Lines, Sidney Dozier, M. Muller, R. Muller, Edward Simms and Robert Simms. St. Valentine Day decorations prevailed.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis will preach at the Silver Spring Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock on "Why We Dream Dreams." The subject for the night sermon will be "When to Give Ourselves." The services of the Silver Spring Baptist Church are held in the Seco Theater.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones entertained at a party on Thursday evening for their son, Mr. Charles Edward Jones, in celebration of his twenty-first birthday, Mr. Jones coming on from his present home in Atlanta, Ga., to be with his parents when he attained his majority.

Miss Grace Leich, who is attending William and Mary College, Williamsburg, is passing the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leich, in Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrison, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson entertained the members of Camp No 12, Patriotic Order of America, Friday evening at her home in East Howell avenue.

Miss Marguerite Palmer and Miss Ann Palmer, of Franconia, passed the week with Mrs. W. G. Studds.

Mrs. Pope Reed Payne will be the hostess tomorrow evening at her home in West Peyton avenue at a benefit card party under the auspices of Section B of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Mrs. J. J. Sullivan entertained the Pollyanna Class of the Del Ray Baptist Church on Tuesday evening at her home in Cottage Park.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Inez Boothe, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Boothe, and Mr. James Wilson Gladden took place on Saturday afternoon, February 7, at the home of the bride, 306 East Clifford avenue, Potomac. The bride wore a gown of dark blue crepe with a shoulder corsage of pink rose buds. Her only attendant was Miss Elsie Edwards, of Rectertown, Va., and Mr. Gladden had as his best man Mr. Harmon Francis. The wedding was attended by a number of friends of the families and after a reception Mr. and Mrs. Gladden left for a Northern wedding trip. Upon their return they will live in Raymond avenue, Abingdon.

Mrs. Charles Adams has returned from Newport, R. I., where she visited her daughter, Miss Kathryn Adams, who is in training in the Newport Hospital.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Raleigh Chinn gave a handkerchief shower and bridge party last evening in honor of Miss Sarah Johnson, who is a member of the Gaithersburg School faculty. There were eight tables. The guests included Miss Maude Broome, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. Helen Rice, Miss Rebecca Fields, Mrs. Charles Nicols, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Bickmore, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Miss Alverta Cooke, Mrs. Zedoc Cooke, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Bennie Rice, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Kelly Rice, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Jennings Selby, Mrs. Grover Walker, Mrs. William Gassaway, Mrs. Albert Cissel, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Jack Rice, Mrs. Maude Waters, Miss Lucille Moore, Miss Katherine Barnsley, Miss Wilma Watkins, Miss Ella Wootten, Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Mrs. Lewis Reed.

Those who attended the bimonthly meeting of the Fredmont Union at Frederick, Md., Tuesday evening from Gaithersburg were Miss Mary Wells, Miss Katherine Wells, Miss Lillian Wells, Miss Bubbles Grimm, Miss Mildred Grogan, Miss Virginia Thomas and Mr. John Robertson, Murray Walker, Forest Ward, David Grogan, Daniel Robertson, Cleveland Schwartz, Dudley Robertson and Dudley Ward.

The members of Grace Methodist Church, gave their pastor's wife, Mrs. D. L. Pringer, a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening at her home. There were 50 guests and a number of lovely gifts were received.

Mrs. Thomas Heath has returned to New York after spending several weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells.

The Misses Mary and Julia Johnson were guests of Mr. Roland Ward at a reception at a new fraternity house at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

The alumni of Gaithersburg High School held a dance in the school auditorium Friday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Calvert Cissel and Mrs. Mary Rice.

The February meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held in the practice house of the high school Tuesday last.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCollough, of Waycross,, Ga., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Laura Ellen. Mrs. McCollough before her marriage was Miss Laura Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward, of Gaithersburg.

Bowie

Mrs. Martha Reum and Mrs. Annie V. Disney visited Mrs. Cornelius in Washington last week.

Mrs. Anna Ryon was the guest on last Tuesday of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Buck, of Upper Marlboro.

Mrs. E. S. Rigoli and Mrs. G. E. Lancaster have been appointed local representatives of the Red Cross in this locality.

Mrs. M. A. Botts and daughters, Edna May and Naomi, entertained at a dinner party at their home on last Thursday in honor of Sergt. Ray R. Willett's birthday.

On Friday night, January 30, a party of thirteen motored to Washington and attended the theater and then to a supper dance at the Lotus. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Day, Mrs. Martha Reum, Mrs. Mabel Williams, Mrs. Augusta Harding, Mrs. Helen Ryon, Mrs. Beulah Sharp, Miss Leona Reum, Miss Gladys Reum, Miss Frances Sweeney, Miss Ida Phelphs, Miss Peggy Weinstein, Miss Ethel Jones and Mr. William Ewton.

The library of Bowie was opened to the public on January 30. Tea was served from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Humphrey, Mrs. Lily Kuhl, Mrs. Roberta Everett, Mrs. John Vermillion and daughter, Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. S. R. Gilber, Miss Margaret Hunt, Miss Louise Kelbaugh, Mrs. James H. Truitt and Mrs. P. E. Huffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were week-end guests at the home of Mr. James Haines, of Ellicott City.

Miss Ethel Jones, of Hughesville, has returned to her home after a stay at the home of Miss Ida Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooden, of Burtonsville.

Mrs. Ella Belt and Miss Fanny Lyon, her sister, former residents of Bowie, are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, of High Bridge.

Mrs. Alice Chambers visited her mother, Mrs. Pumphrey, at Brunswick last week.

Mrs. Brooks, of Congress Heights, is the house guest of Mrs. T. W. Morgan.

Mrs. Alice B. Nichols, of Mayo, is spending some time with her son, Mr. Vinton M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter Ruth were dinner guests last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Fowler was the guest last week of Mrs. Hilda Buck, of Upper Marlboro.

Fairfax

Miss Catherine Oliver entertained Wednesday evening at a small card party in honor of Miss Helen Baker, who has just moved to Fairfax.

Mr. Robert McCandlish, jr., attended the bachelor cotillion in Washington Monday evening, as did also Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

The mission which the Rev. Herbert Donovan had planned to hold at the Episcopal Church last week, has been postponed until some time in May.

Mrs. Nora V. Allison is in Williamsburg, Va., the guest of Mrs. Harry Burroughs, to visit her daughter, who is a student at William and Mary College.

Mrs. G. B. Rice, of Portsmouth, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. T. P. Chapman.

Miss Virginia Payne and Mr. Milliam E. Powers were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice at their home at Five Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson and family passed last week-end with relatives in Crozet, Va.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis visited relatives in Aberdeen, Md., over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Payne and Miss Madge Higgins, motored to Richmond last week, where they visited Mrs. Trice's parents.

Rockville

Mrs. Preston B. Ray entertained at two tables of contract bridge on Thursday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. William Callaghan, Miss Alice Brand and Mrs. William Pate. The prizes were won by Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Viers.

Mrs. Charles Beard entertained at bridge on Friday and Saturday evenings at her home.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained the Husbands' and Wives' Bridge Club on Thursday evening. Mr. Douglas Blandford won the prize.

Mrs. Lloyd Brewer entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week. Mrs. Bache Abert and Mrs. Darby Bowman were the winners of the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wootton will entertain a group of guests this evening at a supper party. This will be in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Their guests will be Dr. Eugene Jones, Mr. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mr. Vinson Peter, Mr. and Mrs. George Allnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Weller, Mr. Edgar Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hughes, Mr. John Oxley, Miss Vivian Simpson, Mr. John Culver, Mr. Pierce Hunter, the Misses Violet, Edith and Naomi Magruder, Mr. Dan Louthan, Mr. Edgar Vinson and Mr. William Aud.

Miss Elizabeth Meany and Miss Eleanor Smith entertained at a surprise birthday dinner party for Miss Kristin Nilsson on Wednesday evening at their home.

Mrs. George H. Lamar has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, in Baltimore.

Mr. Buell M. Gardner and Dr. Charles E. Hawks spent last week-end in Cumberland, Md., where they attended the annual Maryland University banquet.

Miss Marian Spear spent last week-end in Richmond, Va., where she attended a Camp Mont Shenandoah camp reunion. Miss Spear spent most of last summer at this camp.

Mrs. La Grande Witherow, of Virginia, has been a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Theodore Mason.

Mrs. Harry A. Dawson recently entertained at luncheon and two tables of bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Misses Lillian and Alice Brand, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, and Mrs. Lloyd Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hill, of South Dakota, were guests last week-end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson.

Mrs. William Pate recently entertained at an evening bridge party at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Misses Lillian and Alice Brand, Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Preston B. Ray, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Bache Abert and Miss Daisy Hege.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post held a benefit card party on Friday evening at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. A large crowd attended. Mrs. P. W. Gates headed the committee in charge, being assisted by Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mrs. Guy Watkins.

Miss Margaret Ansdell, who has been doing nutrition work in Montgomery County, left on Wednesday for New York, where she will take a six-month course at Columbia University, in connection with her work. Miss Grace England, from the national Red Cross headquarters, has come to take her place until next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stout, of Berwick, Pa., and Mr. Morris C. Turner, jr., of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of Miss Edith Lamar.

Mrs. G. V. Hartley entertained at bridge on Monday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Joseph Pyles, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. William Linthicum, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Miss Etheline Pratt, Mrs. Eugene Cissel, Mrs. Banks Berry and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Mr. Edward Wright Ferry, of Upperville, Va., has been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Cashell.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford have returned from Florida.

Arlington County

Mrs. Nat Hynes, of Clarendon, entertained the Creative Arts Club at her home on Monday evening. Among those present were Miss Hildah Brauer, Mrs. Walter Cosbt, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Clare Tisdale, Mrs. J. A. McKnight, Mrs. C. F. White, Miss Nellie Pawley, Mrs. La Mira Purdy, Mrs. T. S. Wallis, Mrs. C. M. Harris, Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Miss Virginia Harrison, Mrs. Henry Sweet, Mrs. Nat Hynes and Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder.

Mr. William C. Gloth, of Arlington, has returned to his home after attending the Grand Lodge of Masons in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Eleanor Gary, of Ashton Heights, entertained the Bimonthly Bridge Club, Monday evening, at her home.

Miss Marie Duerhing, of Clarendon, entertained the Young People's Class, of the Virginia Avenue Christian Church, at her home during the past week.

Mrs. Agnes Conradi has returned to her home after spending several days in Rutherford, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. H. Feltman, of Clarendon, entertained a number of her friends at a bridge luncheon on Friday. Among those playing were Mrs. Manie Chapman, of Lynchburg, Va., the guest of honor; Mrs. Fred J. Leissler, Mrs. Charles F. Edwards and Mrs. Mark Spillman.

Mrs. N. A. Rees and Mrs. Ashton Jones have returned to their homes in Clarendon after spending several days as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, at her home in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thomas, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained on Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenning, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gammer, Miss Alice Waite, Mr. Julian Nyne and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weekley, of Clarendon.

Mrs. S. A. Rowher, of Key boulevard, Lyon Village, entertained the Clarendon Circle of St. George's Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. S. Warner, of Lee Highway, has returned to her home after spending several days in Woodstock, Va., as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Towner, of Lyon Village, have as their guest Mr. Towner's father from Connecticut.

Mr. L. C. Hammond, of Cherrydale, is the guest of his parents in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Warner, of Lee Highway, had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Fred Pew, of Saumville, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Trader, of Dominion Heights, had as their guest during the week Miss Emily Richardson, of Camden, N. J.

Mrs. B. E. Donaldson, of Cherrydale, had as her guests during the week Miss Betty Gingell, Miss Georgia Gingell, of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Louis Mossburg, of Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Carl Cummings and son, of Laurel, Md., have returned to their home after passing the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. John Trader, of Dominion Heights.

Takoma

Mrs. William Stuart will entertain the members of Reb Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission at her home in Carroll street on Thursday at 11 o'clock. Following the business session luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and bridge will be played, beginning at 2 o'clock.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday night the Women's Auxiliary to the department served sandwiches, cake and coffee. The committee of women serving the food was composed of Mrs. Walter Hawley, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, Mrs. William T. Sabin, Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. M. P. Dodge and others. Irvine H. Ware, president of the department, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. William M. Greene was hostess to Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Thursday evening when Mrs. Greene reviewed "Old Man David and the Philistine Boys," and Miss Versie Frazier gave a paper on the book "Is Sex Necessary?" Miss Mabel Hunt will entertain the circle for its next meeting on February 19.

The William Frederick Redman Auxiliary to Takoma Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a parcel post party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson, at 509 Carroll avenue, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go to a fund for the erection of a Maryland cottage at the National Home for Widows and Orphans of Former Service Men located at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, met with the executive committee of that body, a committee from the Takoma Park Lions Club and Mr. E. S. Pardue, superintendent of buses of the Capital Traction Co., to discuss the question of providing an improved bus service in Takoma Park on Wednesday. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Pardue stated he would be glad to take back to his company the proposals of the Chamber of Commerce, and after a study by officials of the traction company he would ask for another conference and lay before the chamber the answer of the company.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will give a sermonette for children on the subject "Modern Children." The theme for his regular sermon will be "The Mystery of Divine Providence." There will be an old-time song service this evening at 8 o'clock led by Fred W. Pearce. This will precede a talk by Mr. Harry L. Bond of the Gideons' Association.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct Holy Communion this morning at 8 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock. This evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Cobb will conduct the prayer and address service. In preparation for the Lenten season, which begins Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, Mr. Cobb will hold services at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock on that day. Preceding the Ash Wednesday morning service the woman's auxiliary will conduct a "quiet hour" service beginning at 10 o'clock.

At the Takoma Park Christian Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor, will preach on the theme "What Does Life Hold for the Saved?" This is one of a series of sermons on "What does it mean to be saved?" At the 8 o'clock service the Rev. Turner will give another sermon in the series of sermons on Paul's second letter to Timothy.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning and again tonight at 8 o'clock.

Leesburg

Loudoun County last week went "over the top" in the Red Cross campaign for funds for the relief of sufferers in drought-stricken States, exceeding its quota of $1,000. According to Mrs. Shirley Carter, who directed the campaign in the county for national headquarters, the subscriptions totaled $1,120.68, with indications that additional funds would be forthcoming before the end of the week.

The world day of prayer for missions will be observed by all the missionary societies of the churches in Leesburg at the Leesburg Methodist Church on Friday, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Emory Plaster entertained the sewing circle of the Philathea Bible Class on Friday night.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jenkins. After the close of the meeting, Mrs. Jenkins and her mother, Mrs. Shreve, who is visiting her, served tea.

Robert E. McCabe, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. H. A. Thompson.

Miss Betty Littlejohn has returned to Randolph-Macon at Lynchburg, after spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn.

The Philathea Bible Class will have a George Washington party at the home of Mrs. W. R. Galleher, on Friday evening.

The Leesburg W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Gordon Thomas, on Loudoun street. Roll call will be answered with interesting items of the life of Frances Willard.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis and Miss Lucy Davis have been spending a week in New York.

Mrs. E. E. Garrett was hostess at bridge Wednesday.

Miss Janet Harrison has been a guest for a few days of Miss Nancy Harrison, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Boston, were the guests for a short time last week of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Sands were en route to Nassau.

Mrs. William Martin was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James di Zerega entertained at bridge Tuesday evening.

Alexandria

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained at a small tea last Sunday afternoon at their home in Duke street, inviting about 50 of their friends to a view of the portrait of Dr. Barrett's mother, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, recently received from the artist, Charles Snead Williams, of Louisville, Ky., and a replica of the portrait of Dr. Barrett which is hung in the headquarters of the National American Legion Auxiliary at Indianapolis. They were assisted by Dr. Barrett's sister, Mrs. Rathbone Smith; Mrs. Barrett's sister and niece, Mrs. Charles Hohenstein and Mrs. Susue Hazzard, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Davidson Maigne and Miss Margaret French.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marshall, of Jefferson Park, left last week for a motor trip to New York City.

Miss Ruth Bryant has returned from a visit in New Haven, where she attended the Yale prom, and also a visit to Miss Anita Bradshaw, at her home in Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bryant.

Mrs. William B. Lloyd was the hostess on Friday afternoon at the meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. E. J. Finnell entertained Monday evening at a surprise birthday party for her son, Mr. Marshall Finnell.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cael and their two daughters are passing several weeks in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Jack D. Milstead, of Evansville, Ill., was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shinn, last week before going to Marsh Field, Calif., to begin training for the United States Aviation Corps.

Mrs. Ralph B. Hunt, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman, left last week for the Isthmus of Panama, to join her husband, Lieut. Hunt, U. S. N., who is there with the fleet. Mrs. L. White Busbey, of Newport, R. I., was the guest the last week-end of Mrs. Pulman and Mrs. Hunt.

Miss Courtenay Page Waller is the guest this week-end of Miss Frank Wood Smoot, at the State Teachers College, at Farmville, Va., and attended the midwinter dances at Hampden Sydney College.

Mrs. Arthur Selden Lloyd, of New York, was the guest last week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Uhler.

Mrs. William Coleman Smith entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in Jefferson Park.

Miss Nellie Pierpoint has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierpoint.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Moore passed the week at Pinehurst, N. C.

Herndon

Miss Mary Hurst was a guest of Miss Mason Chamblin at her home in Washington Tuesday and Thursday. Miss Hurst entertained several tables of five hundred in honor of her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence and children, of Staunton, were guests over the week-end of Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Mrs. George Buell entertained the Four Table Bridge Club Monday. Mrs. George R. Bready and Mrs. O. E. Bradshaw were guests of the club.

Mrs. William Meyer entertained five tables of bridge on Monday evening in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Frank A. Horwitz, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sultan and daughter, of New Bern, N. C. Mrs. Horwitz and Mrs. Sultan are sisters of Dr. Meyer.

Mrs. George R. Bready and Mrs. W. H. Dawson were joint hostesses to a large valentine bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bready yesterday.

Mr. Walter Johnson, jr., and three of his friends, of Bethesda, Md., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk on Saturday.

Mr. Ralph Crouch and son, Waldo, of Clarendon, were visitors in Herndon on Monday.

Miss Letitia Rider passed the week-end with friends at Annapolis.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell passed the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Powell Summers in Washington.

Miss Maria R. Bready left on Saturday for a two-months visit with her sister, Mrs. Ella Moss, in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mr. Jesse Aud and Miss Sara Jane Hutchison were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis, at South Boston, Va.

Mrs. H. D. Seal and daughter, Virginia, of Atlee, Va., are passing a few weeks with Mrs. Seal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Horn.

Mr. Fred Moultrop, sr., of Fredericksburg, Va., passed the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Mary Cockerille, of Washington, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Buell Sunday.

Miss Cary Lucas, a senior at William and Mary College, is passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas.

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, held their regular meeting in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Smart, of Herndon, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Keen, in New York, until spring.

Vienna

Mr. Fred Hagmann is visiting his father in New York City.

Mrs. Garth King entertained the Vienna Music Club at her home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Keyes, of Herndon, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allensworth.

Mrs. John Paul Jones entertained at luncheon recently for the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Treichler, missionaries to Central America, who are back in the States on leave of absence.

Miss Gertrude Money was a recent visitor of Miss Edna Schultz, at her home in Washington.

Mr. Garth King has returned to his home after passing a few days in Richmond, Va.

Annapolis

Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., of Wardour, has left for Boston to pass a week with her godfather, Gen. Charles R. Edwards, of the Army, retired.

Mrs. Kurtz, wife of Capt. Thomas R. Kurtz, of the Navy, retired, now living in New York, is passing several days with Mrs. Caryl H. Bryan in Annapolis.

Mrs. P. H. Ross and young son, P. H. Ross 3d, wife and son of Lieut. Philip Harold Ross, of the Navy, has arrived from Coronado, Calif., for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones, of Wells View. They will remain here several months before returning to Coronado, where Lieut. Ross is stationed for submarine duty on the U. S. S. V-1.

Mrs. J. H. Tomb was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun, 5 Porter road, Naval Academy, for a few days last week. Capt. J. H. Tomb, of the Navy, retired, is superintendent of the Merchant Marine Academy, New York State. Mrs. Tomb stopped here on her way back from a motor trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where she had been visiting Miss Martha Tomb. Mrs. W. L. Calhoun has recently returned from a trip to Florida, where she passed more than a month visiting Palm Beach, Miami and St. Augustine.

Mrs. C. Nelson Dugan entertained Tuesday at a tea in honor of Mrs. Alden, wife of Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the department of English at the Naval Academy. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Charles Ligon, of Howard County, and Mrs. Pickens, wife of Capt. Andrew C. Pickens, of the Navy; Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, Miss Edith Sturdy, Mrs. Westcott, wife of Prof. Allen F. Westcott, and Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, retired.

Mrs. DuBose, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Laurence T. DuBose, entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Warren, mother of Lieut. Comdr. P. V. H. Weems, and her daughter, Miss Alice Warren, who are passing several months here. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. DuBose have as their week-end guest, Mrs. Clarke Taylor, of Wilmington, Del.

Capt. John B. Kaufman, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Kaufman, have issued invitations for an informal tea tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Kensington

Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor entertained for her daughter, Miss Sarah Taylor, with three tables of bridge yesterday afternoon. The house had attractive decorations for the valentine party.

Miss Eileen Waybright, a student at Western Maryland College, is spending the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Catherine Lewis, vice president of the Lewis Hotel Training School, at Washington, spoke at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Mrs. Tremearne gave a program of music.

Mr. H. W. Hawthorne returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Atlanta, Knoxville and other points in the South.

The Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Adele Meriam, president, entertained last evening with a valentine party.

Kensington exceeded its quota by $170 in the Red Cross drive. The Rev. Fred Kullmar, pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, who directed the canvass, reported $375 subscribed. Richard F. Green, cashier of the Kensington Bank, was treasurer of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Bergstresser were hosts Tuesday evening at a bridge party.

The Eastern Star, Chapter, No. 39, Kensington, will give a benefit dance in Masonic Hall, Kensington, Saturday evening, February 21. The members of the committee arranging the party are Mrs. B. Birgfeld, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Robert L. Harrison and Smith L. Putnam of Garrett Park; Mrs. Howard F. Bean, Mrs. W. P. Amos and Bradley C. Riggs, of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell were hosts last evening at a dinner party, followed by bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrill, all of Washington.

The Newcomb Club, of Bethesda, has invited the executive boards of the Woman's Club and the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, to a reception in honor of Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Battery Park Community House, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lydia Coakley, of New York, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb, sr., for several days, will visit friends at Chevy Chase Tuesday before returning North.

Sandy Spring

The Sunday Night Group met with Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, about 26 present with A. Douglas Farquhar presiding. Miss Beatrice Moore opened the discussion with a paper on "Billboards." Miss Jeannette Speiden will entertain the March meeting.

Mr. Malcolm Farquhar, of Kennett Square, was a guest in the neighborhood on Tuesday, when he came down to visit his sister, Miss Anna Farquhar, who has been a patient at the Montgomery County General Hospital for several months.

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, of the faculty of Western Maryland College, Westminster, accompanied by two other teachers, Miss Smith and Miss Shafer, were week-end guests at The Briers with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mrs. Washington Boule Chichester and Miss Sarah Chichester have returned home from a week-end spent in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller gave another of their series of evening bridge parties, with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Downey, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Misses Estelle T. Moore, Beatrice Moore and Mr. G. Rust Canby. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mr. Thomas Hyde 4th and Mr. Harwood Owings.

A full membership, with 25 guests, of the Montgomery Club met at the Briers for its February meeting, with Josiah W. Jones as host and Thomas Hyde 4th presiding.

Mr. Otto Anderson, county agent, with his assistant, A. A. Ady, talked on the working of the drought relief committee, in the $45,000,000 appropriation as made by Congress. Mr. Anderson told of the loan of not over $600 to any one farmer from his measure.

The farmers' convention to be held at Sherwood High School on February 21 was announced, with Yellott Canby heading the committee appointed from this club to assist during the convention.

Miss Emma T. Stabler has returned to her home, Edgewood, after a couple of weeks spent as guest of Mrs. J. Elliott Gilpin in Baltimore.

Berryville

Mrs. Frank Tappan and Mrs. Arthur F. Robertson, wife of the superintendent of Clarke County schools, entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tappan, in honor of the 43 school teachers in the county. Mrs. J. D. Griffing presided at the tea table, and two of the Girl Scouts, members of Troop No. 1, of which Mrs. Tappan is leader—Miss Isabelle Carper and Miss Rosalie Newcomb—assisted in serving. Tea was served in the beautiful library room, and Miss Emily McCormick, who at one time was librarian at the Public Library in Washington, gave a talk on the important part such a library played in the lives of both the teachers and scholars, and begged that the teachers in Clarke County would make use of this wonderful library in the Hawthorne Building, which has been donated and maintained entirely by Mr. A. Cummins, of Caryswood, Clarke County, for the benefit of the citizens of this county. Other guests present were Prof. D. G. Cooley and Miss Frances Wolfe, principals of the Berryville High School; Mr. A. F. Robertson, superintendent of schools, and Miss Rose MacDonald, supervisor of rural schools in Clarke County.

Mrs. Kenneth Levi and little son, Deane, who have been the guests of Mrs. Levi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Deane, in Washington, for several months, will return this week to her home in Berryville.

Mrs. Joseph F. Moore and son, John Rixey Moore, who have been the house guests for several weeks of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. John Rixey, at her apartment in Washington, has returned home.

Misses Sallie, Eleanor and Mary Virginia Harris, daughters of Col. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Stoke, Loudoun County, have taken an apartment in New York City this winter and have as their guest Miss Virginia Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of Clarke County.

Mrs. Bennehan Cameron and Mrs. John Labouisse, who have returned recently from a trip to the West Indies, are registered at the Vanderbilt Hotel, where they will remain for some time.

Miss Laura Crease Bunch, of New York, is the house guest of Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson at her home, Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost, of Middleburg, have returned from a visit to Palm Beach, Fla. While there Mr. and Mrs. Frost were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert.

Additional Suburban Society News will be found on page 2 of the Second Section of this edition.

HUGHES AND ADAMS JOIN SESQUI BOARD

Wilbur, Congress Members, Governors and Educators Also to Serve.

WOMEN TO HAVE PART

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Chief Justice of the United States, members of the President's Cabinet, governors, members of Congress, educators and other leaders have accepted membership on the board of honorary trustees of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association, Col. Edwin P. Conquest, executive secretary, announced today.

Chief Justice Hughes was one of the first to accept a place on the board. Members of the Cabinet whose acceptances have been received are Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, and Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. Governors who have agreed to serve are Flem D. Sampson, Kentucky; I. C. Blackwood, South Carolina; William G. Conley, West Virginia, and C. Douglas Buck, Delaware. Representatives from whom acceptances have been received are R. Walton Moore, Eighth District of Virginia, and Patrick H. Drewry, Fourth Virginia District.

The Navy will be represented on the board also by Rear Admiral G. H. Burrage, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Commander Charles J. Moore, chief of naval operations.

Others who have accepted appointments are:

Charles Moore, chairman of the United States Commission of Fine Arts; Dr. William Page Dame, headmaster of Christchurch School; A. R. Hoxton, Episcopal high school; R. A. Lancaster, jr., Richmond; W. F. Taliaferro, Gloucester County; Lionel F. Straus, New York; Charles E. Peterson, Williamsburg; W. T. Ashe, Gloucester Point; Kirke Mechem, secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society; Robert Lecky, jr., Richmond; former Lieut. Gov. J. E. West, of Suffolk; Gen. W. H. Cocke, Claremont; Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond; David Nelson Sutton, West Point; Mrs. James Taylor Ellyson, president of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; James M. Lewis, Tappahannock.

Gen. John A. Lejeune, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute; Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, Washington; Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian of the college of William and Mary; Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College; Miss Matty L. Cicke, president of Hollis College; Matthew Page Andrews, Baltimore; Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College; Dr. B. B. Lacy, jr., president of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. H. R. McIlwaine, Richmond; Charles Hall Davis, Petersburg; Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, director of the division of archeology and history state commission on conservation and development; Mrs. W. D. Evans, Saluda; Dr. Dunbar Rowland, Mississippi State historian; William G. Perry, Boston; Dr. William R. Phelps, principal Randolph-Macon Academy; Dr. J. W. Cammack, president Averett College for Young Women, Danville; Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president Virginia Polytechnic Institute; G. Walter Mapp, Accomac; Dr. Berryman Green, dean of the Theological Seminary in Virginia, at Alexandria; Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, and James Hardy Dillard, of Charlottesville.

Creamery Owners Vote to Sell Plant

Clarke County Company to Dispose of Holdings for $3,000.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 14.—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Clarke County Creamery Co., held this afternoon in the courthouse, at which 50 out of 59 shares were represented, it was voted that, inasmuch as the creamery had been running at a loss for the last few years, to authorize the board of directors to accept the offer of $3,000 made by C. L. Robinson, of Winchester, for the plant and equipment.

This company was organized in 1910. H. J. Hardesty is the president, and the other directors are H. C. Warden, E. C. Helvestine, W. B. Brotherton and O. M. Lloyd. W. N. Brotherton is manager.

Mr. Robinson will continue to run it as a creamery.

Woman, Confident In Mencken, Jailed

Articles on Medicine Bring Annoying Patient to Baltimore Editor.

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—From Waukegan, Ill., a young woman who said her name was Miss Anna Martin came last night to consult the one person she was confident could diagnose correctly an obscure ailment.

She rapped at the door of the home of Henry L. Mencken, author, critic and magazine editor, explained she had read Mencken's articles on medicine and asked that he diagnose her case.

Mencken told her he did not feel competent to reach a decision. Then, he said today, the woman became noisily insistent and he called the police.

At a police station today the woman refused to talk to any one except "Doctor" Mencken, and the critic interviewed. Afterward police said two specialists would question her.

West Virginia Bank Fails to Open Doors

Thurmond, W. Va., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The National Bank of Thurmond failed to open for business today. A notice posted on the door said the bank was closed by the board of directors and its affairs placed in the hands of the comptroller of currency with F. F. Stokes, a National Bank examiner, in charge.

The last statement of the bank, December 31, gave its capital at $50,000, total resources $463,376 and total demand and time deposits $277,583. Lack of cash reserve was given as the cause for closing the institution.

Died From Heart Disease.

Chris Haas, 40 years old, of Maryland avenue southwest near Fourth street, who was found dead in a parked automobile at B and Third streets southwest Friday night, died from heart disease, Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt said yesterday.

Fourth Section — Pages
Capital Fashions 1
Club Activities 1, 2, 3
News of the Y. W. C. A. ... 2

The Washington Post.
WOMAN'S SECTION
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Fourth Section — Pages
Community Centers 3
Parent-Teacher Notes 3
Amusements 4, 5

Capital Club Women Looking to May Day To Assist Children

Committees are at Work on Programs of Child Welfare—Interest Found Increasing—What "Lobbies" in Congress are Doing for Measures Desired by Women.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON women of every school of thought and every religious and political creed will join hands with the women of every State on May 1 to make this day a notable May Day in the interest of child health and welfare in the United States.

Every club and organization in Washington has a committee or committees which has as its special work the welfare and protection of the children of the city, not only as to their health and education but also in providing them with the chance to enjoy life, in playgrounds and parks and other such recreational centers. Many organizations concern themselves particularly with the underprivileged children in homes and in institutions. Every club program usually contains provision for a yearly pilgrimage of the club members or for a committee on the child welfare and health centers and institutions.

May Day programs, with the American child as the keynote, are being arranged by many organizations which have not heretofore held such programs. The increased interest in such matters is without doubt due to the White House conference on child health and protection held in Memorial Continental Hall last summer.

Children's Charter.

The writing of a children's charter at the White House conference containing the nineteen fundamental points in the protection and welfare of the country's children, adopted by the conference, has been also an incentive for groups of women to direct their work along lines pointed out by the country's children's experts.

The final version of this charter includes spiritual and moral training for every child to enable him to stand firm under the pressure of life; guarding of his personality; a home for every child or the nearest substitute for a home possible to provide; full parental, natal and postnatal care; health protection at birth and through adolescence; health instruction; physical and mental recreation; dwelling place, safe, sanitary and wholesome; a school safe from hazards, sanitary, lighted and ventilated; nursery school and kindergarter for younger children; community concern for the child; a proper education for every child; teaching and training for life; education for safety and protection against accidents; care and treatment and training for every child blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise physically handicapped; special care for every child in conflict with society; adequate standard of living and the security of stable income as surest safeguard against social handicaps; protection against labor that stunts growth, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradeship; play and joy; satisfactory school and health services for the rural child; developments of voluntary youth organization.

The charter also advocates making everywhere available district, county or community organizations for health, education and welfare, with full-time officials coordinating with State-wide programs which will be responsible for a Nation-wide service of general information statistics and scientific research.

So under the slogan of this charter, "For every child these rights, regardless of race or color, or situation, wherever he may live under the protection of the American flag."

"Woman's Lobby."

In connection with many measures in which the various groups of women throughout the country are interested pending in Congress we frequently hear the term "Woman's Lobby," suggesting to the mind of the uninformed that the lobby is a group of women working in accord for the same purpose.

The term should really be "Women's lobbies." At first the woman's lobby was generally accepted as meaning the group of organizations which centered about the old National Association for Woman's Suffrage, now the League of Women Voters. But now the National Woman's Party seeks the rights of women through a sweeping amendment to the Constitution wiping out all discrimination on account of sex. The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with its many divisions and departments and committees working in the interest of the projects in which women are interested maintains a most active legislative committee and the officers of the federation and members of the committee take their own petitions and arguments to Congress and to State legislatures when it is necessary. So does the W. T. C. U.

Then there is another and most powerful group of women's organizations representing great chapters and societies in the States and cities of representative American women who keep a most watchful eye on the pending legislation in Congress and also urge or oppose certain legislation. This group grew out of the banding together for national defense of 40 women's patriotic organizations with the American Legion auxiliary and the National Society of the D. A. R. as sponsors and leaders. The chairmanship of this great joint organization of women alternates each year between the president of the legion auxiliary and the president of the D. A. R.

This year Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president of the D. A. R., is chairman and has been leading the activities of the women from all over the country who have been directing their efforts toward the passage at this session of Congress of naval legislation, limiting their requests to that which the President of the United States and other such authorities consider necessary to build up to the London Naval Treaty and as a step toward preparing the United States for the next London Naval Conference in 1935.

Another group of women who can be seen in the galleries and committee rooms and visitors in the offices of the members of the Senate and House are those who are either opposing or urging some other measure. A separate group comprises representatives of the extreme pacifists. This group will be found on the first seats of every open committee hearing or at every session of the House or Senate when naval or military legislation is pending.

Aloysian Club

A very successful card party and dance was held at the Aloysian Clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, on the evening of Thursday, February 12. Miss Anne Vermillion was in charge of the dance, assisted by the Misses Catherine Hughes, Leila Milstead, Margaret Devers, Zelda Horowitz and Margaret Kane. Mrs. Marie Moran, director of social activities, was the general chairman of the card party and had as her assistants Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Alice G. Kelly, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Mary McHugh, Miss Grace Kelly, Miss Agnes Peck, Miss Florence Kelly, Mrs. Margaret Talty, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Miss Katherine T. Doherty, Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Miss Anna Clark, Mrs. S. L. Battles, Miss Josephine Connor, Miss Josephine Pyne, Miss Grace Whalen and Miss Kitty McKenna.

Mrs. Mary Guiney will be hostess at a bingo party, which will be given on Tuesday evening, February 17, at the clubhouse. A cordial invitation is extended to members, former members and friends to attend.

The members of the various bowling teams of the club are keenly interested in the tournament and there is much friendly rivalry. Any one desiring to become a member of any of the teams should communicate with Miss Agnes Peck, the manager of the bowling.

North Beach Club

The Women's Club of North Beach held the regular monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday evening, the president, Mrs. Grace Ryan, presiding. The guest speaker, Dr. Florence King, of the Department of Agriculture, gave a most instructive talk on food values. The annual card party and dance will be on March 6, at the New Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Rosella Shaw is chairman of the committee, assisted by the following committees: Mrs. Michael Lane, patronesses; Mrs. A. Townshend, location; Mrs. Ralph Fischer, cards; Mrs. Eugene McDowell, prizes; Miss Lucille Holland, tickets; Miss E. DeNeale, publicity; Mrs. Casassa, music. There will be a luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Casassa on February 19.

March 2 Mrs. Michael Lane will be the hostess for a card party for the benefit of the building fund.

Miss A. Prinkert, of the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting.

Zonta Club

Zonta members and their guests had an enjoyable social half hour during luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel last Wednesday, and then had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Lewis Gardner Reynolds, custodian of the Lincoln Relics Museum, review some incidents in the life of Mary Todd Lincoln.

A number of guests were at the luncheon. Miss Jane Bartlett entertained Mrs. J. Fred Laise, of Washington, and Dr. Mildred Dickerson had as her guest Dr. Rosalind Moore Bain, also of this city. Miss Thelma Barnard's guest was her brother, Arlyn E. Barnard, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, en route to a new position in Portland, Me. Mrs. Pauline W. MacMillan's guests were Mrs. Esther Kane Morris, of Washington, and Mrs. William F. Darner, of San Juan, P. R. Miss Anna Muddiman entertained her mother, Mrs. C. A. Muddiman.

Announcement was made that the club will give a card party early in March, arrangements to be in charge of Miss Sue E. Gantt.

Mr. Harvey C. Butcher, director of the Columbia broadcasting system, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon next Wednesday.

Mary Louise Circle

The Mary Louise Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home was entertained Tuesday, February 10, at the home, 4759 Conduit road, by Mrs. C. T. Bassett and Mrs. R. G. Shorter. After a delightful luncheon served by the girls of the home, the ladies visited the nursery and went through the building. Mrs. Kirby, president of the Florence Circle, and second vice president of the board, then addressed the ladies regarding the work of the home. Among other interesting things she said that in the last year one thousand girls had been helped by the different homes over the country. This was followed by songs rendered by the girls, after which Miss Jean Cole, superintendent of the home, gave a most interesting talk.

Among those present were Mrs. J. Buynitzky, Mrs. S. M. Reed, Mrs. W. G. Galliher, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. W. S. Hall, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Harry Cole, Mrs. Floy Tobias, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. F. E. Mack, Mrs. W. S. MacDonald, Mrs. Harry Byerly and Mrs. M. A. English.

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter, after its last meeting on February 6, presented a delightful program of refreshments and dancing which was enjoyed by quite a large crowd.

Chairman Nellie Cogan announced that the next annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on April 18. Everybody is invited.

The grand matron appointed Past Matron Lavinia Dunham on the work and lectures committee of the Grand Chapter.

Past Matron Nellie Plumley was appointed by the worthy grand matron to serve on the board of control of the Grand Chapter.

Etherl Morris, chairman of the annual bazaar and dinner, announced that this function would be held in the not distant future.

Chairman Lucia Duan announced that the annual rummage sale would

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Leaders in Washington Women's Clubs

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. George W. Lewis, of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Edward A. Keys, treasurer of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, assistant treasurer of the same organization, and Gwendoline Goodwyn, a director of the Quota Club.

REDINGOTE FROCK MODISH WEAR NOW

Long Crepe Coats Are Open to Show Under-Dresses in Printed Fabrics.

DRESSES IN TWO PIECES

By LOIS WHITCOMB.

The merry-go-round of the mode hasn't slowed down much this season. The dull period between the big Palm Beach promotion and the arrival of spring imports is enlivened by the presentation of various interesting collections here and there about town. Not the least important thing about them is that one doesn't need to be Havana-bound in order to work up a hearty personal enthusiasm for the new offerings. Featured among them are any number of delightful things that may be slipped into instantly and that are assured of smartness throughout the spring.

A revival that is getting a favorable response is the redingote. This long, fitted-in coat, distinguished by having its skirt open part way or all the way up the front, finds a new role as part of a silk ensemble. One large group of redingote costumes uses Canton crepe in dark colors for the coats, flat crepe in prints, plaids or contrasting solid colors for the dresses.

Like jacket frocks, these two-piece ensembles, which are now being worn under winter coats, will appear in milder weather as complete street ensembles. Their long lines are slenderizing and therefore welcomed by women who worry about what the bathroom scales register. Slim young things are just as keen about the redingote. It is, in short, a flattering fashion, diversified enough in its details to avoid monotony.

Variations Are Plentiful.

The fitted-in waistline, often accentuated by a belt, and the split effect of the skirt, are characteristics displayed by every model. From there on, plenty of variations crop up. While all redingotes are long, some are even with the dress hem, others stop just short of it. Some fasten with half a dozen buttons below the waistline, as does a skipper blue Canton coat that goes with a bright blue, white and black print frock. The three-quarter-length coat sleeves, slit a few inches up from their hem, reveal the full-length sleeves of the dress beneath.

A black and white ensemble has its black Canton coat held together only by a wide leather-lined belt. The black and white print frock has short sleeves, the coat seven-eighths ones finished by a band or false sleeve of the print. Another model in the same series has its coat cut with a bolero top in front, the back line remaining unbroken. This style emphasizes the dress effect of the ensemble and its suitability for wear under the top coat.

Two-Piece Dress Again Important.

With an eye to later months of service, street colors are preferred for the redingote, and the same in combination with white for the frocks. Some more brilliant combinations are also used, however, as a bright yellow print frock with a brown coat, a jade blue dress with a black coat.

The two-piece dress is another important reentry in light woolens. It belongs equally to the midseason and spring wardrobes. One such frock is in a sheer tweed in a mixed quartet of colors, blue, brown, black and white. The jacket length of the slip-on top piece, the lapover point of the bodice and the self-belt with its covored buckle give this outfit a suit-like air which is furthered by a square-notched turnover edging of white pique about its deep V neckline. The pique itself is finished off by a row of white tatting.

Come to think of it again, tatting makes a tiny little trim and is quite in keeping with the current passion for eyelets. The dress described isn't the only new one to put this old-fashioned fancy work to modern uses.

The blue and white notes in the tweed used for the two-piece mentioned are the colors picked up by the accessories shown with it. The dark blue felt hat with its straw roll brim has two short quills, one blue, one white, set to one side of the back. The dark blue kid pumps have blue and white kid bows.

Black Petals Trim Chinese Red Gown

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of the senator from Vermont, has a striking afternoon dress of Chinese red crepe trimmed with black velvet petals.

A band of the leaves extends round the neck and down the outer edge of the revers which form a jacket effect. Matching bands go round the bottom of the skirt and midway of the long sleeves. A small black hat, black satin pumps and black beads complete the ensemble.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

SMALL BLOOD VESSELS.

THE year 1930 saw considerable additions to our information about the vasomotor apparatus, the smaller blood vessels, and the distribution of blood to different parts of the body. The new facts lay the foundation for improvements in the treatment of gangrene of diabetes, gangrene due to senile changes in blood vessels (such as that which caused the death of Joffre), Buerger's disease, intermittent claudication, Raynaud's disease, perforating ulcer, dry gangrene, chilblains, frostbite, and the homely cold feet. It is also hoped here we will find solution of many of the problems of pneumonia, rheumatism and colds.

Dr. Lewis has recently reported on the foundations of the old rule of thumb practice or hardening through cold baths, making use of apparatus of a delicacy and penetration hitherto unattainable. Among his findings are these:

If the fingers are immersed in cold water there is a primary pallor, but after five to ten minutes the blood vessels dilate. This dilation changes in degrees, but it continues during the period of immersion. The temperature of the skin begins to rise. The local fever rises for fifteen to twenty minutes and it remains above normal for 40 to 60 minutes. To get this effect, the temperature of the water must be 59 or lower.

The blood vessel and temperature changes were provable as to the fingers, the toes, the nose and the ears, but they could not be shown on the forearms or legs.

The machinery of reaction was set in motion by chemical substances set free in the skin. When it was chilled these caused the blood vessels to dilate and thus raised the temperature and protected the parts against frostbite. In certain diseases this mechanism failed to work.

The same research student investigated Raynaud's disease. His conclusion was that the trouble lay in the larger arteries of the fingers and toes. The muscles in these arteries went into a condition of spasmodic contraction when the overlaying skin was exposed to cold. Just why these artery muscles become so sensitized to cold he has not found out.

DUODENAL ULCER.

Mrs. R. S. Writes:

1. What is a duodenal ulcer?
2. Can it be cured by a milk diet, or is an operation necessary?
3. Once the person is cured does it ever return?

REPLY.

1. An ulcer in the small intestine near the stomach.
2. Many such are cured by dieting; some require operation.
3. Yes.

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Feathers Adorn Hats Of Stylish Bridesmaids

(Associated Press.)

Bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Virginia Graham to Landra B. Platt wore pink maline hats with feathers of a deeper shade which fell over their shoulders. Their dresses were of apple blossom pink chiffon with long, full, pleated skirts.

DARING CONTRASTS IN SPRING OUTFITS

Shades and Tints Are Being Blended in All Kinds of Combinations.

COLOR WISDOM NEEDED

Paris, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Woman's eye for color promises to be her most important asset for chic this spring.

As if to offset the grayness of winter days, fashionable femininity has turned its back on the matching coat-wrap-accessory idea, and is blending shades and tints in every conceivable combination.

She is a color-wise woman who does not slip sartorially these days.

Pale green evening gowns with violet velvet wraps; black lace frocks with emerald lame coats, green chiffon handkerchiefs and slippers; pale pink frocks with turquoise velvet wraps and champagne gowns with wine-red accessories and wraps are among the varried combinations seen.

By day, light satin tunics with black wraps and gloves, dark blue frocks with red accessories, and gray frocks touched up with purple are coming into vogue. Hats often match accessories instead of the frock or coat.

Two of the most important color ranges for spring are blues and greens. The spring blues run from pale pastel blue through lavender, gentian and sapphire to bright dark blue.

Greens vary from pale seafoam to billiard and bottle green. Pastel shades, growing increasingly popular for evening, include bonbon pinks, banana yellows and apple greens.

Business Women to Fly To National Convention

(Associated Press.)

A number of business women will fly to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women in Richmond July 6 to 11.

Miss Marjorie Shuler, publicity chairman, and Miss Charl O. Williams, educational chairman, are to come by airplane from California.

Miss Helen Havener, editor of the federation magazine, and Miss Marion McClench are expected to fly from Detroit to Chicago and take a train from there.

Katherine Stinson, pioneer woman flier, is a member of the federation, and Ruth Elder is an honorary member.

Capital Women Ransack Attics for Antique Dolls

(Associated Press.)

Many women residents of the Capital who like antiques even extend the hobby to dolls.

Occupying the place of honor in many a living room is some doll dressed in the costume of a century ago, which has been hauled out of some New England attic trunk.

One woman who is remodeling the old family home in Nantucket found under the attic eves a doll dressed as an old Quaker lady. Another woman has a doll only half an inch long, with tiny jointed limbs and a painted wooden face about the size of a pin head.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS."

IF February 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

There will be progress on this date (February 15) for those of spiritual, artistic or musical temperaments, but more practical types will encounter complications. An undercurrent of enmity will be sensed, coming from a rival. Anything in which the number three or four plays a part will turn out well.

The child born on this February 15 will have a brain very susceptible to education, and a specialized training will not be lost on it. It will be persistent, energetic, ambitious and a go-getter. It will have a friendly nature, and warm affections. It will have a slight tendency to worry.

Your nature radiates both hope and happiness, for your faith in self and your fellow men is strong, and you have learned to be content. You are divinely human, and you are not suffering from "sleepy sickness" of the soul. You, too, have religious faith which to you is a great sustaining comfort. You practice your religion, not preach it. You may not "have the faith that moves mountains," but you have the faith to move upward on any earthly road, when you know you are in the right.

You do not have fixed opinions, but move with the times, and in this respect you are elastic-minded. You are capable of hard work mentally, and you are not easily distracted when engaged in serious study, reading, or work, the rest of the world passes by unnoticed. At work, you are a serious efficient being; at play you are a relaxed, what-does-it-matter being. Religion, science and literature will always be favorite studies of yours. You would make a good instructor, for you have patience, and you can explain things in a clear and simple manner. You would make an excellent school teacher. You are very competent to work with young people, as you know how to win their respect and confidence.

If you be a woman, you have a real woman's heart inside you, and a happy home is the best thing in life for you. You will make an intelligent mother, as well as a fond one.

Successful people born February 15:

Cyrus Hall McCormick, manufacturer.

Susan B. Anthony, reformer.

Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago.

John Barrymore, actor.

Elihu Root, lawyer and statesman.

James Henry Barry, editor.

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LARGE BRIMS SEEN IN NEW PARIS HATS

Plaided Silk, Felt, Wool Featured; Pink Used With Black.

SAILOR CHAPEAU RETURN

By KAY GRENELLE.

Paris, Feb. 14.—Although it's less than a month since I wrote you about spring hat fashions, a lot of things have happened to Paris headgear styles. For one thing, three important Paris millinery designers have burst out with the best shows they've had in years, and for another thing, every one—right in the midst of ballyhoos for the small hat—has gone to pieces over brims.

I'll give you the news in the order that it came to me. Marie Alphonsine, who did last year's excellent brim beginnings, first. Brims chez Marie Alphonsine are not only much in evidence—they are large, they are immense. Even a well-built person will find her brim extending out wider than her shoulders on really summery hatz, and only a shade narrower on the straw hats that are going to be appearing on the streets in a week or so. They are pretty generally even all the way round, with possibly a slight narrowing at the back and front.

Crowns are shallow, and of varying depths. Some are long on one side and short on the others; some take an undulating line that gives a sort of lilting effect. But in any event, the depth of the crown is always altered in spots to pull the brim well up over the right side of the forehead. These new hats must be worn well off the forehead and sloped to one side, just as berets were worn.

Straw Fine and Wiry.

There is a new "straw" called cristol—fine and wiry and lightweight. As a matter of fact, it isn't straw at all, but a sort of horsehair, woven into straw textures. It is made into immense shapes that are turned into lovely floppy-brimmed affairs.

Another interesting material at Marie Alphonsine's is perline—a straw shape that is knitted on a stocking machine, and which can be pulled around this way and that, like an old sweater. It is finely knit, but like the other, extremely light in weight. This is used for small caps that have turned-back and folded brims.

She uses lots of plaids—plaid taffetas for small hats with brims that can be worn up or down or twisted any old way; larger hats of plaid woolens, with fringed scarfs to match. The newest of her plaids, however, are the felts—plain tops with sides and brims that are in an indefinite plaided pattern. These are in grayed tones of colors of current popularity—browns, oranges, greens, blues. These, too, have generous brims.

Agnes' show is full of color. She puts touches of her famous dragee pinks and blues and greens and yellows (pale pastel tints that are slightly grayed in tone, like the colors of candied almonds) on practically everything. Black hats have brims of pale blue, or brim facings, or big bows at the side and back. Black with pale blue and black with pale pink are the two favorite combinations.

Crowns Are All Soft.

Practically every one of Agnes' crowns is soft. Most of them are made of her favorite knitted stuff (usually of silk), but some have crowns of shirred satin or pieces of grosgrain sewed together in novel forms. On the straw hats that have tricot crowns, the band around the head is usually of the straw and ends in two little stubs at the side-back.

Hats, chez Agnes, are worn well off the head and tilted up over the right eye. The brims go that way, in the first place, but you are supposed to add a little more of an angle to your brim line. She has two or three straw hats (black-brimmed hats that have their brims turned back in bicorne manner) that are worn practically on the back of the head. There is a loose ribbon attached inside the crown at two sides and tied in a bow at the back, that fits over the top of the head.

The darlings of the collection are some little silk knitted caps that are finished all the way around the edges with imitation flowers. One is pink with pink hyacinths; one black with deep pink-and-red roses; one black with white gardenias and green leaves.

Your Name

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

The family name "Christie" (also spelled "Christy," "Christey," and "Chrystie"), is especially common in the northern part of England and in Scotland. In those districts "Christian" was once a favorite personal name for both boys and girls. It is still a popular name for girls in certain parts of Scotland. "Christie" is merely a shortened form of "Christian." It appears to be first recorded in 1582. In Germany the variations of the Latin form "Christianus" are exceedingly numerous. Some of the commonest of these are "Christie," "Christen," "Krist" and "Christel."

The family name "Lee" occurs with a great variety of spellings in the earliest English documents. Some of its commonest variations are "Lea," "Leah," "Legh," "Leigh," "Ley," "Legg" and "Legge." Its source is the Old English "leah" which means "the meadow" and "the pasture," and it indicates the place of residence of the persons who were first so called. However this family name has been frequently adopted by Irish families whose original names are from quite different sources. Thus, it sometimes represents the Irish "Liath," meaning "the gray man," "Mac an Leagha," meaning "the son of the physician," or "O Laoidhigh," meaning "the descendant of the poet." A certain William de la Lea and a Henry de la Lee are mentioned in the Hundred Rolls. A document of the year 1301 bears the name of John atte Lea. Although the forms "Legg" and "Legge" are often merely variations of "Lee," they not infrequently have quite different sources. (The next article of this series will include an explanation of the family name "Legg.")

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

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Black and Navy Blue Are Popular Colors For Attire in Lent

Skipper Blue, a New Shade, Beige and Brown Also Appropriate; Pajamas in Full Rage, Even as Evening Dress; Spring Brides to Wear Pink.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

SOCIETY prepares to don the purple of penance during the forty days of Lent and the gay colors of the winter will be replaced by more somber attire until Easter ushers in once more the merriment of a late spring season.

However, there are signs in the heavens that black will be a favorite spring color, even as it has a winter one. Those permanently devoted to it will have no trouble in finding a selection. Navy blue likewise. There is a new color, known as skipper blue, a bright high shade becoming to many women. Beige will continue in favor with a certain brownish shade, which is no more than our old friend tan in the front line.

Gray also is rising in favor, although its general use will be somewhat restricted to dresses rather than coats.

By the way, with the array of collarless coats and suits of the spring season, the scarf contributes its part to the general chic of the moment. The rage for stripes, plaids and Paisleys grows apace and the scarf is a splendid medium to produce this effect.

One of the needs of the immediate moment is for clothes which will span the seasons successfully. Is met often very successfully with the use of the silk suit. Sometimes if a short-sleeved dress is belted, the jacket has a nice shoulder and neckline. An attractive one which appeared in a Washington shop recently was afterward worn with a mink or nutria coat, giving chic and satisfying effect.

Pajamas for Spring Wear.

Pajamas make up one of the key garments of the spring. These are no longer used for slumber purposes alone, but daytime usages are many as well. It is everywhere, and in its smartest form called "pyjama." It is for those matronly or youthful in mood. Yet those who are watching their weight should beware of their enticements. For they certainly do not reduce the silhouette, but rather enhance it.

As for the materials to be used for pajamas (or pyjamas) it can be satin or sailcloth. Both will be in the mode and no questions will be asked by the discerning. At times the pajamas take on the attributes of the evening dress, and then again they are frankly trouserish. It is surprising how many are to be found at informal dinner parties in fashionable Washington homes.

A recent comment was made of the 1931 pyjama girl: "Miss 1931 wears pyjamas, flowing in line and brightly colored, hair a new length at the neck, finger nails painted, but paler; many bracelets, a diamond hairclip, special sandals that are neither mules nor evening slippers, but a combination of both. Her conversation is piquant and staccato, her eyes roving, her feet dancing."

The 1931 bride, by the way, presents a refreshing departure, in some senses of the word, in her pink satin wedding gown, delicate as the first apple blossoms of the spring. The medieval note is to be found in many wedding gowns, both in the sleeves and the cowl neckline.

The bridesmaids add still further pastel effects to the wedding scene in the flower-color gowns, made quite long, of course, and a striking contrast in their quaint costumes to bridemaids of recent years.

Organdie Collars and Cuffs.

One of the developments of the early spring mode is the use of colored organdie collars and cuffs on many of the plain dark dresses and coat and dress suits. These crispy accessories to the toilette may be made in simple tailored effect or may be a cowl collar with wide, deep cuffs to match. Or they may be plaited and be applied like berthas at the neckline and high gauntlets at the wrists or at the hem of the elbow sleeves.

Some of the straw hats for early spring are to have double roses under the brim of silk or crepe de chine. When these are worn more often than not there are cuff and collar sets of the same material as the flowers are made on to wear with the dresses.

This is to be an organdie summer altogether, we are told by those who are looking that far ahead at the present time. Not only will bright and pastel toned organdie be used for evening and dance frocks for the warm days but for afternoon wear as well.

Some of the simple tailored styles for summer are developed in organdies. There are a number of short-sleeved sport models that have hip length tailored coats of organdie to wear with them. When the tailoring is perfect and smart these organdie costumes are suitable for wear down street or for luncheon.

For those who like handsomer materials for their tailored summer suits a smooth chiffon has been evolved, which can be laundered easily and has the added virtue of not "crumbling."

With the promise of spring many cloth tailored suits are seen worn under heavy coats, of course. These have tailored blouses of net, either in an eggshell tone or in color to match the color of the suit, provided the suit is not black. Brilliant colored nets are used with black suits.

Worn By Mrs. Fahnestock.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has a lovely gown of rose chiffon made on flowing lines with matching embroidery on the bodice. With this she wears a scarf of white ermine and her evening wrap is also of ermine, lined with velvet.

Mrs. Pratt, wife of the chief of operations of the United States Navy, has a smart dinner dress of grained silk, made fitted and very long. About the rounded neckline is a rope binding of rhinestones.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams wore at a recent dinner party a dress of old blue velvet made with a deep neckline filled in with cream lace.

Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, formerly Miss Amelia Earhart, had on at a dinner in Washington a dress of flowered green and rose beige silk, made very long with a low-placed ruffle at the hem. With this she has a jacket of the silk with flowing open sleeves.

Miss Mary Randolph looked particularly charming at one of the evening functions in a dress of apple green taffeta, made with a very full, long skirt and a fitted bodice.

Miss Anne Randolph wore for the same party a dress of black and gold brocade, made on princess lines.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth chose for one of the dinners of last week a dress of cherry red taffeta embroidered in gold motifs. This was made with a square neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes is wearing a dress of sea green velvet made with a deeply cut square neckline, and with lace on the bodice.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson wore recently an evening dress of black grained silk made on sweeping lines and with cream lace forming most of the bodice.

In Eggshell Satin.

Miss Ruth Pesler was seen in an evening dress of eggshell satin, made with a draped neckline and long fitted lines to the dress itself.

Mrs. Adam Wyant had on recently a dress of black lace, made on modish lines with a very long skirt and fitted bodice.

Mrs. Sol Bloom is wearing a smart dress of green chiffon, softly draped about the bodice and with a long skirt.

Mrs. George Mesta appeared at one of the dinners in a dress of white crepe satin, embroidered in gold, made with a cowl neckline and a long skirt with a scant circular flounce at the hem. Mrs. Mesta is also wearing a coat of chinchilla over a black velvet evening dress. The dress has jeweled straps over the shoulder.

Mrs. Grace Garfield Riley has a handsome evening dress of metal cloth, made on princess lines and quite long lines.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller, wife of the commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing a dress of flowered silk, made on princess lines and with a bertha of lace.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Bowman wore at one of the dinners a becoming dress of silver brocade, made with a draped bodice and a long flaring skirt. A bow of the material is placed at the side back.

Mrs. Dion Williams is wearing a dress of blue crepe de chine with a blue coat with gray fur on it. With this she wears a blue hat.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend has a sport suit of gray tweed with a high collar of gray fur. With this she wears a gray felt hat.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone looked particularly well at an evening function in a dress of black lace over chiffon, with inset flounces of the chiffon on the skirt.

Lady Lewis in Black.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Wilmott Lewis, is wearing a dress of black crepe de chine, made with a fitted yoke to the skirt from which falls a circular flounce. With this she wears a short jacket and a fur coat with a high collar. Her hat is of black silk and had a soft brim turned back at one side.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on at a tea a smart costume of black velvet with ermine facings. At another tea Mrs. Gann wore a black lace dress with a wrap of black velvet trimmed with sable and a hat of black velvet.

Mrs. Washington Grove, who came to Washington with her sister, Miss Imogene Thomson, last week, wore a dress of brown crepe de chine with a brown fur coat. Her hat is of brown felt. Miss Thomson had on a dress of green crepe de chine and a green cloth coat trimmed with gray fur.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely was seen walking on Connecticut avenue recently in a suit of black cloth trimmed with fur made in ensemble style. She wore a smart black hat.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing a dress of black crepe satin, made on modish lines. With this she wears a black hat and black fur coat.

Mrs. Lee Poe Hart has an evening dress of black and gold metal cloth, made on princess lines with a flaring skirt with a vee-shaped neckline.

Mrs. James R. Mann is wearing an evening dress of brocade satin in light tints and gold. This is made with a full long skirt and short sleeves.

Worn by Mrs. Harriman.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has a chic evening dress of brocaded metal cloth made on simple princess lines with a square neckline.

Former Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross wore at a dinner last week a dress of sapphire blue velvet, made with a draped bodice and long, full skirt. With this she wore a mantle scarf of metal cloth studded with pearls.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart is wearing an evening dress of silver brocade and lace, made with a surplice bodice and a long skirt.

Miss Dorothy Sollers looks very attractive in a dress of turquoise satin, made with a draped bodice and a long skirt with a pointed train.

Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith is wearing a dress of white satin embroidered in silver, made on princess lines. With this she wears a handsome coat of white ermine.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen was seen last week in an evening dress of heavy grained black silk, with a band of cream lace across the front of the bodice.

Major Julia Stimson chose for one of the dinners a dress of black silk made on long, graceful lines. This has a slight train.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur was seen at a dinner party in a dress of white lace, made on long lines. With this she wore a jacket scarf with long flowing sleeves.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly is wearing a dress of black lace over chiffon with a deeply cut V neckline back and front.

Mrs. Frank B. Hight has an attractive dress of black chiffon and lace made with a long, full skirt and closely draped bodice.

Blue Color of Spring.

At the recent evening party a bright-eyed debutante remarked that every dress worn by either matrons or young girls that was not black or one of the off-shades was some shade of rose or red or of green. This is, indeed, true, although we are told

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Mayflower Council Host To Officials

Mrs. Burroughs and Staff Entertained at Visit.

Mayflower Council was host to the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her official staff at their visitation on Friday evening, when the councilor, Mrs. Jennie Driggers, gave the unwritten work in a most impressive manner. After the close of the meeting the officers of the council held a colonial party, under the direction of Past State Councilor Mrs. Hattie Ruppert. Singing of old songs, recitation by Mrs. Driggers, solo by Mrs. Julia Gatewood and presentations of gifts to the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs; national deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson; past State councilor, Mrs. Margaret Hartman; associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks, and deputy, Mrs. Rose Wells, was followed by refreshments. Past national councilors, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, of the District, and Mr. O. B. Hopkins, of Virginia; State vice councilor, Miss Sophie Mann, of Virginia, accompanied by a large dlelegation, were special guests.

Virginia Dare Council at its last meeting conferred the degrees on a class of candidates, one a courtesy candidate for Eagle Council. The drill team was assisted by members of Fidelity Council team, under the direction of Past State Councilor Mrs. Mamie Howell, as acting drill captain. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, gave a talk on the progress of the council and commended the team on its work.

Mrs. Clara Lamphier presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, when the deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, installed the following officers: Associate councilor, Lucy Cleveland; associate vice councilor, Irene Callow, and outside sentinel, Georgia Smith. May Earney was appointed good of order chairman and Edna Gaither council press correspondent. Remarks were made by Past Deputy Mrs. Julia Columbus, Mrs. May Traxler and Deputy Mrs. Ethel Campbell.

Rehearsals for the line officers, under the directions of Deputy Mrs. Fannie Joyner, preceded the regular meeting of Kenmore Council on Wednesday evening. One applicant was elected to receive the degrees. Remarks were made by Past Councilor Mrs. Rose Myles, Mrs. Dora Wood, Deputy Mrs. Fannie Joyner and Past State Councilor Mrs. Clara Rock. Mrs. Cleada Horne, of the State good of order committee, urged the members to attend the rehearsals of the Martha Washington Colonial drill. A special meeting of the good of order committee was called by the chairman after the adjournment of the council.

At the last meeting of Anacostia Council their fifteenth birthday was celebrated with a turkey dinner and dance. The State officers, their husbands and wives were escorted to an especially decorated table, where dinner was served by Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary James and her committee. After dinner a short business meeting was held. All State and national officers were officially received and greeted by the councilor, Edna Dyer, then escorted to seats of honor. Past Councilor Mamie Corrish was appointed on the hospitality committee and a donation was made to the Community Chest. Brief talks were made by Past State Councilor Mrs. Floda Reagan, "mother" of Anacostia Council; National Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi Swann, Past National Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, State Secretary Charles H. Miller, State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing and Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock. Past State Councilor Mrs. Alice Faithful, of Baltimore, Md., was an especially invited guest. After the meeting a dance was held in the auditorium.

Mizpah Council held its regular meeting on Thursday last, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, her official staff and members of the various councils were present to rehearse for the Martha Washington Colonial drill, to be held on February 21. A valentine social will be held next meeting.

Mrs. Ida Lewis presided at the last meeting of Fidelity Council, when the relief committee made its report on the sick. Many who were indisposed were able to be out at this meeting. After the business session a bingo party was held.

The annual valentine dance of Golden Rule Council will be held at the New Amsterdam Hotel, on Wednesday evening. Dancing will be at 9 p. m. Music under the direction of Bernie Jarboe's Night Hawk Orchestra. Mrs. Lillian Martin and her committee will sponsor the dance.

Old Glory Council, after a short meeting, will hold a valentine party tomorrow.

Mrs. Viola Mallonee presided at the last meeting of Unity Council, when five past deputies were officially received and welcomed. After the meeting the council celebrated its ninth birthday anniversary with a chicken dinner. Those addressing the gathering were Mrs. Emily Haliday, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Ethel Miles, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery and Mrs. Carrie Meile. Dancing concluded the evening.

Mrs. Edna Hayward presided at the last meeting of Mount Vernon Council, when one applicant was elected to membership and one received for reinstatement. After the meeting an oyster supper was given to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the councilor, Mrs. Hayward.

The sixteenth birthday anniversary of Progressive Council was celebrated with a supper at the Capitol Park Hotel, with nine charter members present. After supper a pleasing program was rendered, followed by a talk by the "mother" of the council, Mrs. Nauck.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council will hold its sixth monthly card party next Thursday, the 19th, after the regular meeting which will commence at 7:30. These parties are being held for the benefit of the sick and relief fund and begin promptly at 8:30. John C. Huffman is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Members of Potomac Council were guests of Spalding at its last meeting and a number of boxing bouts by the Boys Club featured the entertainment portion of the program.

Officers of the council visited Keane Council meeting last Thursday at which time several Spalding candidates received the first degree with Keane's class of initiates.

The degree team of Spalding council will confer the second degree on a large class of Spalding and other council candidates at its regular meeting on Thursday, March 5. Following the initiation the law students of Columbus University will entertain with a "Mock Trial" to which members of other councils and their friends are invited.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society held its first February meeting in the Little Theater of Jelleff's store on Wednesday morning. The president, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, presided.

The lesson for the day was on Hebrew literature, led by Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart. She gave a preliminary talk on the varied character of Hebrew literature. Hebrew poetry was discussed at length by various members, bringing out particularly that Hebrew poetry is distinguished for its parallelism. The Wisdom literature, embodying several Old Testament books, was also widely discussed, special reference being given to the Book of Job and all that it teaches. The topic, "Stories of Social Life," was ably covered by Mrs. Mildred Hoeing. This included the most perfect short story that has been written in any age—the story of Ruth. It is considered a story which awakens in the hearts of men an appreciation for all good women.

"The Song of Songs" was described by Mrs. Charles W. Arth. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass gave a very comprehensive and scholarly talk on "The Message of the Prophets," embodying in it the contributions of the ancient Hebrews to posterity—that of a transcendent idea and the love of truth, and all that it means.

Mrs. Schoonmaker summarized the lesson in a very interesting and extensive manner, giving another important contribution to civilization of the ancient Hebrews—a great literature, one that stands the supreme test as such by being able to make people of other times feel as the writer felt and see as he saw.

The next meeting will be on February 25 at 9:45 a. m. at the same place, this little theater now having been secured as the regular meeting place for the season. Mrs. Edward M. Beers was appointed leader for the next meeting, which will be a prelude to the story of the Greeks.

The Delphian Society is national in its organization. In hundreds of cities all over these United States there are chapters, all studying the same lessons, working toward the same goal—a good historical background, making us better citizens, and to attain ease in self-expression. The National Capital Chapter is the first to be organized in Washington. Other chapters are now in formation. The officers of this chapter are:

President, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker; vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Bates; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Erickson; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. T. F. Johnston; reporter, Mrs. T. A. Huntley; critic, Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton; advisory board, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, chairman; Mrs. F. T. F. Johnston, Mrs. H. A. Latane.

Bethesda Club

Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, entertainment committee chairman, gave a preliminary report on the outcome of the theater benefit which was given last week, which proved to be an outstanding success, both socially and financially. Much of the credit is due Brooke Johns and assisting artists and local merchants who cooperated with the committee, which was composed of Mrs. Elisha Hanson, vice chairman; Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, Mrs. R. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Berlin Brann, Mrs. E. Walton Schultze, Mrs. Frank McMillin, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. Richard Antrobus, Mrs. O. O. Kuhn, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Robert D. Hagner and Mrs. Roland S. Marshall.

Surgical dressings for the county hospital made by the hospital auxiliary of the club numbered 760, according to Mrs. John F. Barkley, in reporting the activities of the public welfare committee, of which she is secretary.

Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, chairman of the art department, announced that February 27 is the date set for the plays which the Somerset Women's Club and the Woman's Club of Bethesda will stage in the Bethesda High School auditorium before judges for the Montgomery County tournament of one-act plays. "Distinguished Service" will be directed by Mrs. R. H. Rice for the Somerset club, and Mrs. Roland S. Marshall, chairman of the fine arts department of the Bethesda club will present "Fourteen." A third play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," will be directed by Mrs. W. J. Peters.

Assisting Mrs. Ford E. Young as chairman of hostesses at the reception following Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Thomas Fyle, Mrs. D. H. Stevens, Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Stock, Mrs. Edward Pitts, Mrs. Brett Wallace and Mrs. Florence White.

C. C. Women's Clubs

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., was entertained for luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Mrs. Emma Hays Heck assisting hostess. During the business meeting which followed the treasurer reported a gift of $50 from Mrs Windsor H. Renchel, through the French classes, to the County Red Cross and drought relief funds.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, East Kirke street, will be hostess for the international relations section next Monday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William R. Myers will have charge of the program subject, "England and Her Dominions," assisted by Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, "England;" Mrs. Fyke Johnson, "Canada;" Mrs. Edward L. Snead, "India;" Mrs. George G. Will, "Australia," and Mrs. Norman L. Bowen, "South Africa."

The drama section will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Frederick Crocker, 207 Elm street. Subject, "Elizabeth the Queen." Mrs. Douglas Griesemer will have charge of the meeting. The drama section will present the one-act play "Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg, at the monthly meeting Wednesday, February 18, in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Luncheon at 12:45. Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, hostess.

The French section will have a luncheon and bridge at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday, 1 p. m.

The literature section will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Pimper on Primrose street.

Women Voters

"The Eight-Hour Law" will be the subject of discussion at a meeting arranged by the committee on women in industry, Mrs. Alvin E. Dodd, chairman; Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Spencer Gordon and Miss Agnes Peterson, for Thursday evening, in the boardroom of the District Building, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles McNary and the committee on ways and means are planning a card party, to be given early in March.

Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman of the international relations committee, announces the study group on Japan would meet at 2121 New York avenue at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. On Tuesday, February 24, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a talk will be given at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, 5500 Thirty-third street, on Ito and Yamagata. All members of the league are invited.

Twentieth Century

The art section will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday in the main gallery of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street. Mr. Charles Law Watkins, associate director of the gallery, will give a talk on "Contemporary Art," and will conduct the members on a tour of the exhibits, which have recently been rearranged. All members are welcome.

The garden section will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Instead of the speaker previously announced, Mrs. Genevieve Wimsatt will give a talk on "Chinese Gardens."

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. The conversation for the day will be on the subject, "Looking for an Apartment."

The education section will meet at 12:30 on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Kathryn McHale, educational secretary of the A. A. U. W., will speak on "The Problem of Concentration." A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the club.

D. C. Pen Women

Members and guests are invited to the first of a series of twilight musicales, arranged by Mrs. Dawson Olmstead in the Stonleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will be given by Lucy MacMorland, soprano; Ida L. Stickney, reader, and Mrs. James K. Loring, pianist. An informal tea will follow.

What promises to be a leading literary event is the Coffee House talk which Frances Carpenter Huntington will give tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Huntington is a well-known geographer and author of many text books. Her first book of fiction, "Tales of a Basque Grandmother," was a Junior Literary Guild's selection for December. This is open to all interested who will make reservations with Miss Frances Walker, The Ontario. Beginning at 4 p. m. there will be a social hour, when coffee will be served.

Mme. Felian Garzia will conduct les causeries francaises at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, when members who are French scholars will read and discuss French literature.

Grace Merrill Ruckman's exhibit of paintings is attracting considerable attention and will be on view in the studio until February 21.

Woman's Clinic

Dr. Ida Heiberger was hostess to members of the executive board at a meeting held Monday evening. Mrs. Belle H. Bohn, vice president, presided. The annual election of officers was held. Mrs. Corbin Thompson was elected president; Mrs. Belle Howell Bohn, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer. Dr. A. Francis Foye was elected finance chairman, with Miss Minnie Low and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown as members; the ways and means committee, Mrs. E. T. Brown, chairman; Miss Marie Ball, Mrs. R. K. Selden and Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, members.

Dr. Heiberger reported that during the year patients receiving treatment at the colored clinic, at 1237 T street, numbered 893. Dr. Lauretta Kress reported for the new clinic recently opened at 4704 Georgia avenue, stating patients were beginning to appear in greater numbers at this address, which is for white patients only. Several women physicians are giving of their time to this humane project, where persons ill and unable to pay regular fees can receive treatment.

The next meeting of the board will be held Monday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. Anna Bartch Dunne, 2900 Connecticut avenue.

Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, 1620 Decatur street. Mrs. Joe Manlove was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, director to the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. William J. Lavarre, vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Unemployment in the District."

A committee composed of Mrs. Keyser, Mrs. Charles Hayden and Mrs. William Sault, prepared and delivered a number of baskets of food for needy families at Christmas time. Mrs. Hayden reported the expenditure of $50 for food for two needy families since the last meeting. The club will continue to help because of illness in the families.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual card party, which will be held in March.

Mrs. Eugene Woodson presented an appeal for a donation to the work of the student aid.

The club bought two tables for the unemployment bridge to be held at the Willard.

Mrs. Leonidas Dyer, the newly elected president of the Congressional Club, and Mrs. Marshall Ray presided at the teatable during the social hour.

Knights of Pythias

Mount Vernon Lodge No. 5, K. of P., will hold an entertainment and dance February 21 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

The new officers of the lodge are making every effort to make this affair a social as well as a financial success, and expect the active cooperation and assistance of every member of the lodge. The officers this year intend to arouse a greater amount of interest and promote a greater degree of lodge activity than have heretofore existed.

The entertainment given February 21 is only a forerunner of the activities that will be carried on during the year, according to the plans of the officers. The program for the entertainment and dance is as follows:

"African Shadow Dance," Miss Ruth Galpin, accompanied by orchestra; comedy skit, Miss Galpin, Mr. Tom Morarre and Mr. F. Ocks; song and dance, Miss Anita Garber; comic waltz clog, Miss Galpin; saxophone quartet, Messrs. Morarre, Crum, Calevas and Schermerhorn; eccentric dance, Davey McIntyre; "South Sea Island Selections," Hawaiian Orchestra, with dance by Miss Galpin; finale, Miss Ruth Galpin and entire cast.

Tea to Greet New Members Of City Club

Mrs. Corbin Is Hostess; Forum Luncheon on Saturday.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president of the Women's City Club, assisted by Miss Elva McNamara and Miss Julia D. Connor, will receive at today's tea. The guests of honor are the newly elected members:

Mrs. Virginia M. Ambler, Miss Rosalie Ames, Miss Birdilla Bair, Miss Julia Banks, Mrs. Arthur C. Barrett, Mrs. Frank Beauskett, Mrs. Howard M. Blandy, Dr. Laura E. Bissell, Mrs. J. E. Bolles, Miss Foberta I. Braddock, Mrs. Adela E. Brand, Miss Mary A. Brewer, Miss Emily Bullock, Mrs. Harry E. Claflin, Mrs. Ruby Coleman, Mrs. J. L. Coulter, Mrs. Grace Crane, Baroness L. de Sounin, Mrs. Mary Ann A. de Zevallas, Miss Elizabeth S. Dure, Miss Martha C. Eads, Miss Ellen Ruth Evans, Miss Gladys Evans, Miss E. Burroughs Foster, Mrs. Henry H. Fox, Mrs. B. M. Fravel, Mrs. Daniel A. Garber, Mrs. Adda R. Geddes, Mrs. F. A. Genau.

Also Miss Myrta B. Goodman, Miss Alice W. Hall, Miss Laura V. D. Hanson, Mrs. Hewitt H. Harlow, Miss Ruth F. Heisey, Miss Marian G. Herndon, Mrs. Benjamin O. Hester, Mrs. William B. Hester, Miss Janey Holbrook, Mrs. James E. Hughes, Mrs. Fred Irland, Miss Isabel L. Jordan, Miss Una H. Keck, Mrs. F. D. Kinnear, Mrs. George L. Knapp, Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Miss Catharine Ladwig, Miss Eleanor A. Lamson, Miss A. M. La Porte, Miss Emily C. Larsen, Miss N. Margaret Lawrence, Miss Rosemary Loughlin, Mrs. Thomas E. Lodge, Mrs. Edwin H. Low, Miss Mona H. MacGregory, Miss Alice Marlowe, Miss Mary A. Mattingly, Miss Alice McClurg, Miss Blanche McClurg, Mrs. George L. McKay, Miss Jessie F. McPherson, Mrs. Roger McSherry, Miss Nora B. Moore, Miss Elsa A. Needham.

Also Mrs. Amelia M. Olmsted, Mrs. Newton P. Patterson, Mrs. Edward T. Paxton, Mrs. Walter L. Piper, Miss Daisy Reed, Mrs. Joseph R. Reynolds, Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, Mrs. George C. Skinner, Miss Lucette W. Stockbridge, Miss Rachel Storer, Miss M. Claire Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Y. Sullivan, Mrs. C. M. Tyner, Miss Mary E. Van Houten, Miss Rose Votava, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wall, Miss Frances E. Weedon, Mrs. William Henry White, Mrs. Cornelia M. Wilfong, Mrs. Dudley W. Willard, Miss Agnes B. Wolford and Miss Cornelia H. Yeomans.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Hamilton Dimick, Miss M. Alvina Carroll and Miss Forest M. Crossthwaite will assist at the tea tables.

A forum luncheon will be held at the Women's City Club on Saturday at 1 o'clock. The program has been arranged by the club's unemployment committee, of which Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham is chairman, and the forum luncheon committee, Miss Selma Borchardt chairman. Mrs. Cary T. Grayson will tell of the work of the Junior League Employment Bureau, and discussion will be led by Mr. Dorsey Hyde, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Edward F. McGrady, of the American Federation of Labor. Miss Selma Borchardt will preside.

Among those subscribing are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, presid nt; Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Miss Sarah Cushing, Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, Mrs. Luther C. Steward, Mrs. Walter L. Piper, Mrs. Marion S. Cake, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. Arnold W. Spanhoofd, Miss Adelaide Davis and Miss Flora Hendley.

Catholic Daughters

At the social meeting on Tuesday evening an illustrated lecture on "The Philippines" will be given by Mr. Pierce Kimmett, who resided for several years in the islands and has many interesting pictures and experiences to present. Mr. Kimmett's lecture has been enthusiastically received wherever delivered. Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Emilie Bishop, of the music committee, have charge of all arrangements, also the musical program for that evening.

Today the members of Court 212 are having a one-day retreat at the Washington Retreat House, where the Sisters of the Atonement are in charge. The Rev. Joseph Buckley is the retreat master. Miss Mary E. Ahearn is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The C. D. A. are the first organization to make the retreat and today's retreatants are the largest group ever assembled for this special service.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Converts League will have another interesting apologetic class, when the Rev. Joseph Malloy, C. S. P., will be the speaker.

Mrs. Katherine Martin, chairman of welfare committee, and Mrs. Bertha Jones, chairman of decoration committee, will hold meetings weekly perfecting plans for the card party on March 17.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday eve.\ng by Mme. H. Ross Johnson and Mme. Manuel Cambouri, at the Penwomen's League, on L street.

The meeting was opened by the President, M. William J. Wallis, and for the first number on the program Mme. Cambouri recited "L'Ane Belge," by Louis Lerant, and "Bonne Vieille," by Paul Deroulede. Mme. H. Ross Johnson continud with two solos—"Fleurs et Pensees," by Paul Delinet, and "Maison Grise," from the opera "Fortunio." Mme. Gaston de Bouy then read "Le Reve de la Vie des Grands Hommes," and Mme. Kaspar Lawson followed with two solos—"Romance," by de Bussy, and "La Chason Hindoue," by Rimsky-Korsakow. M. Henri Lazard continued his readings from Andre Siegfried's book, "Les Etats-Unis d'Aujourd'hui," and M. Paul Linebarger gave a talk on his travels, with especial reference to China. The piano accompanist for the evening was Mme. C. Augustus Simpson.

Refreshments and French conversation followed the program.

Political Study

At a meeting of the executive board of the Political Study Club held at the Mayflower on Monday it was announced by Mrs. Henry Albers, chairman of the program committee, that Representative L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, had accepted the invitation to be the guest speaker at the meeting of the club to be held on Saturday, February 21, at the Washington Club. There will be a musical program, arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott, chairman of music, and the guests of honor will include many ladies from the congressional circles.

The annual May breakfast will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 23, and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall has accepted the chairmanship of the breakfast committee.

Bicentennial Tree Planting Inaugurated

Menage Will Be Sent to Every Montgomery Club.

Tree planting for 1931 to mark the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington was inaugurated for the women's clubs of the country yesterday when Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, registered her Washington tree on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association. Mrs. Sippel had planted her tree on the grounds of her home near Baltimore. Mrs. John D. Sherman, former president of the General Federation, is directing the women's activities for the bicentennial commission.

At the same time plans were made for sending the bicentennial tree planting message into every club in Montgomery County through Mrs. G. A. Chadwick, conservation chairman of the Montgomery County Federation. "I think this plan," said Mrs. Chadwick, "to have trees planted for Washington and register the tree planters on the association's honor roll is a start in the right direction for young America."

Mrs. Katherine B. Tippets, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the national chairman of conservation of the General Federation, has sent the message throughout the organization and plans for planting are now under way in every State. In States to the south hundreds of registrations are coming in, for the plan is plant now and not wait until 1932, the bicentennial year, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, the president of American Tree Association.

At Frederick a plan is under way to plant the highway from that city to Lewiston. At Culpeper the Masonic lodge is ready to beautify the famous town in honor of Washington.

Chapin Jones, the State forester of Virginia, is distributing the association's bicentennial tree planting book. This is the book the American Tree Association will send to any school teacher, committee chairman or club. Garden clubs in Virginia and Maryland are organizing for tree planting. Gov. Pollard of Virginia has planted the first State tree on the capitol grounds at Richmond. At Castlewood, Va., Roy Sellers, instructor in vocational agriculture, reports a plan whereby he wants to have every school pupil in the county plant a tree for Washington.

Mrs. James H. Dorsey, of the Eastern division of the D. A. R., reports from Baltimore that following her message at the Atlantic City convention a big registration of tree planters will be made. The Federation of Garden Clubs of Maryland will beautify the highways leading into Washington before 1932.

The bicentennial tree planting program has been sent to every chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Grange in many States, and thousands of schools will be on the national honor roll.

Soroptimist Club

Grace Goodpasture, president, presided at the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday, February 11, at 1 o'clock. A poem in eulogy of Lincoln, read by the president, directed the attention of the club members to the birthday of a great public spirited citizen.

Carolyn Stephens recalled memories of Susan B. Anthony, a great American woman, whose birthday this week also reminds us of her contribution to the world's progress.

New York's Soroptimist Club's evening meeting, February 5, was attended by Daisy Reed, of the Washington Soroptimist Club.

Several years ago, at the suggestion of Harriet H. Locher, a fellowship fund was created by voluntary subscription. This fund is in memory of Mary Gale Davis, who served faithfully and lovingly in bringing good cheer to members on all occasions, particularly in sickness and bereavement.

Returns from the valentine bridge party given at the Open Door, 1412 I street northwest, materially replenished the fellowship fund.

Hadassah Chapter

The thirteenth birthday celebration of the Washington Chapter Hadassah will be held February 17, at 2 15 p. m., in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. The entire meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Harry Levinson, chairman of the birthday committee, who has planned an afternoon of entertainment appropriate to the happy occasion.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Solomon Metz. A playlet, written by Mrs. Alan Fisher, "Hadassah Revue," will be presented with the following cast: Mrs. Norman C. Kal, Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, Mrs. Sam Weinstein, Mrs. Harry Graceman, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, Mrs. S. Dodek, Mrs. I. E. Levinson, Mrs. Harry Shapiro and Mrs. Abe Shefferman, with incidental music by Mrs. Harry Levinson and Miss Bernheimer. Mrs. Dave Alpher, local president, will give a short resume of the history of the chapter through its thirteen years of development, and there will be a musical treat by the Bernheimer Trio, which consists of Mrs. Clara Bernheimer and her daughters, who play the piano, cello and violin, respectively. A brief talk by Mr. Ben Zion Emanuel will precede the social hour.

Reservations for the donors' lunch have assumed such proportions that the success of the "Give or Get $10" per plate luncheon is already insured. However, all reservations not yet made should be made as soon as possible, through Mrs. Hyman Shapiro, chairman of the ticket committee.

Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine and Community Society met with Mrs. Parker Cook, 1321 Emerson street, on Monday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Nevins, Mrs. John King, and Mrs. William W. Scott. Mrs. George Cook, another listed hostess, is in Florida.

Mrs. Dowling, State president of the Students Aid, told of the activities in connection with her work for school children, in furnishing clothing for children in homes where there was need of such help because of illness and unemployment of the parents.

Mrs. Dowling exhibited garments made from clothing sent to the center, in Columbia road.

Miss Helen Nicolay reviewed her book on "Abraham Lincoln." Miss Nicolay's father was private secretary to Lincoln.

A social hour followed the business meeting, with refreshments served by the hostess.

The club donated $25 to the Red Cross through the Community Chest.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour at the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock on February 15 will be a lecture recital, "Goethe in Music," given by Miss Anita Schade and assisted by Miss Minnie Bolkman, soprano.

Tea will be served preceding the music hour in the fourth-floor reading room, when members of the Chevy Chase Chapter will act as hostesses. The public is invited.

There will be a meeting of the Booklovers tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, the leader, will speak on "Poetry by Contemporary Southern Writers." Visitors are cordially invited to join this group, for which there is no fee.

The rooms registry committee will meet Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets. The business meeting will be followed by luncheon in the tearoom.

The board of directors will meet on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the boardroom at Seventeenth and K streets.

The girls at the Elizabeth Somers residence will be hostesses at a dance the evening of February 19. Miss Marian Wetzel is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Chapters.

The Chapter Council will meet tomorrow at 11 in the boardroom. It is hoped that each chapter will be represented at this first meeting of the new year. Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, president of the association, will meet with the council.

Princeton Chapter will meet tomorrow with Mrs. J. W. Sisson, 7330 Twelfth street northwest, at 2 o'clock. Miss Helen Gleason, president, will preside.

Industrial.

The industrial department, in cooperation with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will conduct an excursion to Philadelphia, Valley Forge and Atlantic City on February 22 and 23, leaving Washington at 7:35 a. m. and returning on the 23d at 10:45 p. m.

Reservations may be made at the information desk, with the industrial department or in the general education office. Arrangements may be made to go to one or to all three of these places. Buses will make the trip to Valley Forge, there will be a sightseeing tour of Philadelphia and the trip to Atlantic City may be made by bus also. Monday each one will be free to carry out her own program in Atlantic City. An attempt will be made to secure rooms at the Atlantic City Y. W. C. A. for Sunday night for those making early registrations and wishing this service. The charge for the trip is a reasonable one.

Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Earnest Loring will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Blue Triangle Club on Thursday evening. Her subject has been announced as "System in the Home," and she will give interesting sidelights on the problem of most young business women, that of correlating their business and home life.

On Friday night members of the Silverelle Club will be hostesses to the girls from the various business colleges of Washington and plans are being made to welcome a large number of new friends during the evening. Entertainment will be varied, so that there will be opportunity for every one to participate in a favorite recreational activity. While invitations are being sent to many girls, any young business girl will be welcome to come and join in the informal games, music and dancing.

Girl Reserves.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to learn Girl Reserve songs under the direction of Miss Helen Middleton, assistant Girl Reserve secretary.

The Girl Reserve Club at the Jefferson Junior High School plan to have a party for new members Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The Business High School Girl Reserve Club will be entertained at the home of the president, Miss Charlotte Nicholson, Thursday evening.

The Bon Secur Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will have a membership party for freshmen girls Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

The Saturday morning program for grade school girls will start a new project at 10 o'clock Saturday, in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A.

Health and General Education.

New swimming classes in the first, second, third and fourth grades will begin this week. A first grade class includes instruction in breathing, floating and the back stroke; a second grade class, the side stroke; third grade, the crawl, and the fourth, diving. It is necessary to have a physical examination by the "Y" physician. Appointments may be made at the health education office on the fifth floor, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.

A free shorthand dictation class is being offered by the general education department on Monday and Friday afternoons, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Regular classes are being offered on stars, by Bevan P. Sharpless, of the United States Naval Observatory; statecraft, by Bertha Bass, and market research, by Mr. McCartney. Further information may be secured about these classes from the general education department.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club met on Monday afternoon, February 9, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. L. A. Stanley, 3837 Garrison street, with Mrs. Alton Tisdel assisting. The president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, presided.

The application of one new member was accepted, and the result of the annual election was the unanimous acceptance of the ticket presented by Mrs. Grant, the chairman of the nominating committee. All officers were reelected to serve another year, as follows: Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, president, with Miss Mary A. Davis and Mrs. S. H. Henry as first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Maurice Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Stanley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Maurice Collins, recording secretary.

Mrs. Weaver announced her selection of the following chairmen of committees to serve for the ensuing year: Program, Mrs. Laurence Voorhees; membership, Mrs. Paul Christian; publicity, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Grant; librarian and exhibition, Mrs. Truman Abbe.

The club has recently become affiliated with the American Horticultural Society and a number of the members signified their intention of attending the illustrated lecture on "Rambles in Some Mediterranean Gardens," as guests of the Horticultural Society.

Tentative plans were made toward the purchase of a lantern and general discussion of the clubs participation in projects of civic interest, preceded a very interesting and instructive lecture, by the guest speaker, Mrs. A. Bakonyi. Her subject was "Preparing for Spring." During the social hour, tea was served by Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Tisdel. A meeting of the executive board of the club, followed by tea, was held in Mrs. Weaver's home, 5324 thirty-ninth street, on Monday afternoon, the week before the regular club meeting.

Mt. Vernon, R. A. M.

At the stated convocation of Mount Vernon Chapter No. 3, R. A. M., held on the ninth instant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Andrew N. Ross, high priest; Ara M. Daniels, king; Hugh L. Murrell, scribe; James T. Gibbs, secretary; Arthur L. Bryant, treasurer; Charles Hildebrand, captain of host; William L. Gausman, principal sojourner; Royal A. Wray, royal arch captain; John D. Wolcott, master of the third vail; Arthur B. Miller, master of the second vail; John S. Tassin, master of the first vail; Christian Hansen, sentinel; Charles G. Woodward, organist; Fred Sillers, James S. Hicks, J. W. Kerns and Charles W. Moore, choir; Reuben A. Bogley, Herbert C. Cave and Henry E. Bittinger, finance committee; A. B. Coolidge, trustee; Charles E. Matthews, representative on the board of managers of the chapter chamber.

The retiring high priest, Ex. Comp. John L. McGrew, was presented with a past high priest's jewel.

D. of F. and P.

District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America were entertained at the February meeting by the vice president, Mrs. Sears, who presided. Miss Kate M. Jaquette was elected delegate to the April General Court, with Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Ward as alternates. Mrs. Harper gave a very interesting paper on the Emery family, from whom she is descended, who came to America in 1635 and settled in Newbury, Mass. Mrs. Edwards, honorary president of the Maine Chapter, and Mrs. Preston, of Iowa, were guests of the chapter.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Daniel last Thursday, the president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, presiding. Mrs. J. W. Frizzell chairman for the program. Several piano selections were given by Mrs. Contingho. Papers were read by Mrs. Bare and Miss Hill. After a social hour with refreshments, the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Cranmer, February 19. Mrs. C. Hill assisting hostess.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. E. Nelson at 2901 Connecticut avenue. The president, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, presided. The regular reports were given by the officers. The constitution chairman, Miss Florence Reynolds, conducted a constitution quiz, and Mrs. Zirkle reviewed the current magazine, the P. E. O. Record. The officers of Chapter C, the especially invited guests, were introduced by Miss Lois Stuntz in the absence of the courtesy chairman. Those responding were Mrs. F. G. Savage, Mrs. R. B. Bare, Mrs. J. H. Harper, Mrs. R. A. Porterfield and Miss Ellis Logan. Out-of town guests were Mrs. Lacey, of Chapter AB, Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Short, of Chapter FA, Columbia, Mo.

The program was furnished by Chapter C, represented by Mrs. Logan, who spoke on "P. E. O. in Art."

At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cornelson in Tilden Gardens, a talk was given by Mr. C. E. Nelson on the "Evolution of the Newspaper," when additional guests were invited.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, February 10, at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street, assisting hostesses being Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. G. B. Corey and Miss Fannie L. Naylor. Miss Jessie O. Elting, the president, presided over the business meeting, when reports were read by the acting recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs; the corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Sirrene, and the treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Harris.

Devotions were led by Mrs. W. H. Magruder, the chaplain, and Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, of the visiting committee, told of visits made and letters written by her committee. Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, of the cooperative committee, told of the recent luncheon held at the Hob Nob, which was attended by 24 P. E. O.'s. Mrs. Leroy Palmer announced the annual card party to be held for the benefit of Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery at the New Willard on Wednesday, March 18. Mrs. Robert Young, of the courtesy committee, introduced the guests of the chapter, as follows: Mrs. Nickolson, Chapter CA, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Reynolds, Chapter J, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Lacey, Chapter AB, California; Mrs. Short, Chapter FA, Missouri; Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, Nebraska; Mrs. Kohlbaum, Chapter E, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Sloan, Chapter O, Geneva, Nebr.; Miss Florence E. Reynolds, Chapter H; Miss Margaret H. Palmer, Chapter F; Miss Katherine Wilfley, Chapter F; Mrs. Sterling Bocqhaven, Chapter F; Miss Margery Williams, Chapter F, and Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Chapter H, this city.

The program was a musicale in charge of Mrs. Sterns. The guest artists were Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto soloist of the National Memorial Christian Church, and Mr. Hector Spalding, who gave several groups of songs and graciously responded to encores. The accompanist was Mrs. H. J. Harris. A social hour followed, when refreshments were served. Additional guests who attended the musicale were Mrs. H. E. Sterns, Mrs. E S. White, Mrs. Tisdale, Miss Brockman, Mrs. Handy, Mrs. Stilson, Mr. Otis J. Rogers and Mr. Worthy P. Sterns.

The next meeting will be at 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fessenden, 1472 Harvard street.

Rainbow Club

The Rainbow Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes, of 1426 K street southeast, on February 9. After reports of various committees were received and all other business transacted, two candidates were initiated and welcomed by members of the club.

On Saturday, February 14, the club members were guests of Liberty Bell Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at their anniversary, which was celebrated with a barn dance at Naval Lodge Hall.

All other business being disposed of, bingo was played, after which a surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Ada Wilson and Miss Josephine Thornhill, a delightful repast being served by the hostess, the club adjourned to meet March 9, with Mr. and Mrs. John Futrell, of 343 Kentucky avenue southeast.

Kensington Community Club Meets

Dramatic Section Gives Program; Music Also at Luncheon.

Despite the inclement weather Monday, 75 members of the Woman's Community Club attended the luncheon followed by the monthly meeting held at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. F. P. Waybright was chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. Richard F. Green, Mrs. G. W. Rose, Mrs. Welles Meriam, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. R J Eby, Mrs Willard Warthen, Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Howard Bean and Mrs. Leslie G. Van Fossen. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Lewis Meriam. The music program was given by Mrs. David J. Guy, contralto. Her songs included "Wings of Night," by Winter; Brahams' "Lullaby" and "Homing."

The program was given under the auspices of the dramatic section, Mrs. Edward S. Singleton, chairman. The play, "Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg, was presented by the following cast: Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings; Dunham maid, Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, and the debutante daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Baughman.

Mrs. W. J. Peters, of Chevy Chase, State and county federation chairman of the drama, gave "greetings." Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Sears were judges. The play was given in competition with dramatic sections of other clubs. Mrs. G. L. Ryan, principal of the Kensington Grammar School, reported on the new method of teaching children, called social science. Mrs. Ryan stated Maryland has advanced from the forty-fifth place among the 48 States to fifth place in education, and that each school in Montgomery County is doing standard work. Mrs. Robert McMillen, chairman of education, arranged for this interesting report to be given. The club voted to give $20 for a new set of history books to be used as reference books at the Kensington school.

The president announced Mrs. Thomas Tremearne has been made club historian. Mrs. Harry K. Corrick announced the literature section will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Taylor, when Mrs. Edgar W. Moore will review the book, "Laughing Boy."

The motion was carried to support a bill providing for two State infirmaries—one on the eastern shore and one on the western shore of Maryland instead of one in each county as heretofore.

Following an investigation of the Ken-Gar School by a committee composed of Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Mrs. Robert McMillen and Mrs. Henry M. Milburn the club adopted resolutions and recommended copies of the resolutions be forwarded to the board of education, the county commissioners and the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

The Woman's Club of Kensington met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Tremearne Friday, February 6. The speaker was Mrs. Catherine Lewis, vice president of the Lewis Hotel Training School, Washington. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn was in the chair.

Free Lance Club

Dr. Andre Beneteau, of the French Embassy, will be the guest speaker of the Free Lance Club at the meeting of February 19 at 8 o'clock, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets. He will talk on "The French Short Story." Dr. Beneteau is connected with Catholic University and is an author of distinction. Short stories will be read by William Jackson, E. James Irvine, Ione Mooney, and Georgia Redway.

At the last meeting, the following writers were approved for membership: Miss Alice Bunker, Mrs. Mae E. Burgess, and E. J. Irvine.

A short story contest was announced, closing April 30. Two short stories, "Bulletin Farmer Fabian" and "Greenwich Village" were read by Mayne R. Coe and Evelyn Crane.

Eastern Star

Continued from Page 1.

be held the last of April or the first of May.

At the next meeting of the chapter on February 20, there will be an interesting program after the regular meeting. All are invited.

The next meeting of the sunshine committee will be held at Mrs. Roberta Fosse's home, 5916 Sixteenth street northwest, Thursday, February 19, at 12:30 p. m., the assisting hostesses being Mrs. Leibert, Mrs. Broaddus, Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Garrigas.

At the last meeting of Trinity Chapter the degrees were conferred. William Paul Hoffman, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a card party for February 16, 2146 Georgia avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. Also a dinner February 26, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, service from 4:30 to 8 o'clock.

The next meeting, February 19, will be a social evening.

Chevy Chase Chapter, at its meeting next Tuesday evening, February 17, will confer the degrees on several candidates.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon and the DeMolay boys entertained Electa Chapter with readings and plays. Boxes of candy were presented to the worthy matron, Mrs. Elsie Fisher, and worthy patron, Alonzo Stone, from the officers.

Thursday evening the endowment committee met with Mrs. Florence Green and Mrs. Edna Dyer at the home of Mrs. Green.

Saturday evening the Auxiliary board gave a card party for the benefit of the infirmary fund at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C.

Past Matron Mrs. Mamie E. Copes has been appointed on the O. E. S. temple committee.

The ways and means committee of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual card party and dance last Friday night at 2400 Sixteenth street.

The endowment committee of Brookland Chapter will meet at Associate Conductress Neil's home Tuesday evening, February 17. The chapter's past matrons will meet at the home of Past Grand Matron Gibb on Wednesday evening, February 18. The temple committee will have its monthly card party at the home of Sister Mildred Archer on Friday evening, February 20.

Brookland Chapter's Star Point Society (the first organization of its kind in Washington) will have its February meeting at Sister Bruner's home with its 1931 officers acting as hostesses.

At the last regular meeting of the chapter, the auxiliary home board announced its plans for having a card party in the Chestnut Farms Auditorium on Rhode Island avenue northeast, on March 7, at 8 p. m.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first delivery Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The February conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wilson Teachers' College.

Observance of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association will be made.

Mrs. John Dickson Sherman, presidential commissioner of the Washington Bicentennial Commission, will speak on "Washington," to be followed by the salute to the flag, led by cadets from McKinley High School.

The Keene association will present a pageant and Mrs. Eppa Norris, director of the Singing Mothers, will sing.

Claude W. Owen, national Republican chairman, will pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln, and there will be a candle lighting ceremony and presentation of gifts to the Founders Day extension fund by local associations.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has been in Washington during the past week, completing arrangements for the program of the national convention, to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., May 1 to 10. She announced that the theme of the convention would be "The Challenge of the Children's Charter."

The Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University will use as its theme during the coming semester, "Problems of Local Associations," and will attempt to solve such problems.

The Congress of Singing Mothers will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hamilton Hotel.

Schools which have won a place on the honor roll for this year are Keene, Parkview, Blair-Hayes and N. P. Gage.

At the February meeting of the executive board, held Monday, a statement was sent to Chief Justice Alfred Wheat, recommending three names, viz: Ernest H. Daniel, Herbert Wood and Fred H. Walker, as suitable material for appointment to the position of president of the school board, made vacant by the death of Charles F. Carusi.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

We regret postponement of the meeting on February 12 due to teachers' institute. A fine program has been arranged for Tuesday, to which every one is invited, at 2:45 p. m. sharp.

Adams.

A committee composed of Mrs. Rus, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams, Mrs. Nicholson and Mr. Cannon from the Adams Association, attended a Kalorama Citizens Association meeting Monday night to bring to its attention the need of traffic lights at Nineteenth street and Columbia road and Nineteenth street and Florida avenue. The citizens' association promised its support and assistance in the matter.

Reservoir.

A play, "Honest Abe," was given by the pupils of the sixth and seventh grades at the meeting of the Reservoir Association on Tuesday. A card party was held Friday. Mrs. Gray was appointed chairman of the child guidance committee.

Whittier.

On Tuesday the Whittier Association met in the school. The meeting was held in the observance of Founders Day.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, one of the members of the first P.-T. A. unit, talked on "Obligations to Our Children," after which she lighted two large candles in memory of Mrs. Alice McLean Birney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hurst, the originators and founders of parent-teacher work.

A feature of the program was recitation of verses relating to the activities of the P.-T. A. by seventeen children bearing torches. These children, who were Alice McCullough, Ruth Snow, Emila Tabinski, Isabelle Slye, Jane Allison, Virginia Winchester, Jeannette Giovanni, Ernest Moomaw, Elizabeth Laue, Alva Thyring, Jewell Snyder, Louise Wells, June Cogswell, Dorothy Beltz, Franklin Winter, Susie Bovello and Elizabeth Larsen, later lighted the candles upon a large Founders' birthday cake.

Mrs. Gates read Gerry Cleveland Myers' "Prayer of the P.-T. A."

The refreshment committee, headed by its chairman, Mrs. Leroy Poole, served the Founders Day cake and punch.

The next meeting will be held on March 9.

Powell Elementary.

The February meeting of the Powell Elementary School Association was held in the school auditorium Monday evening. All committee chairmen made reports of their activities, and $31.98 was reported raised in the rooms from the mite boxes for the Community Chest.

A school luncheon will be held for the parents and children in the assembly hall at noon March 17. The proceeds will go to the school library.

The organization of a study group was announced by the chairman, Mrs. W. C. Strauss. The first meeting will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock, and will be addressed by Mrs. W. P. Roop, who will explain the duties and purposes of the study group.

The dental clinic which operates at the Raymond School was explained, and parents were urged to make use of it when dental work was necessary for their children.

In commemoration of Founders Day, Mrs. Louis B. Castell, first vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave the history of the P.-T. A. movement from its organization to the present time. Dr. Viola Russell Anderson, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, gave a talk on "Health Habits and Self-Control."

Mrs. Franc S. Caskey gave several readings and refreshments were served, followed by a social hour.

The sixth grade, Mrs. Duganne, teacher, won the attendance picture for another month.

Wallach.

The Wallach Association celebrated Founders Day at the Wallach Building on Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the speaker. Candles were lit by Mrs. Castell and Mrs. Harvey in honor of the past presidents. Mrs. Gerardi read the president's message. The sixth grade pupils presented an amusing sketch entitled, "Limericks." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brawner at the close of the meeting.

Kenilworth.

The thirty-fourth anniversary of Founders Day was celebrated by the Kenilworth Association on February 4.

A pageant entitled, "The Oracle Speaks," was given by Mrs. M. Hubbel, Mrs. Bert Robertson, Mrs. F. W. Hudson, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. T. Owens and Mrs. E. Parr, who also sang "Mother, Father, Teacher Mine."

A huge birthday cake was presented by Mrs. Charles Appleby, and as the 34 candles were lighted each member read a verse on the "Parent-Teacher Movement."

The cake was cut by the president, Mrs. E. Parr, and sold to those present, proceeds to go to the "Founder's Day Fund."

A committee, Mrs. J. T. Owens, Mrs. Charles Appleby and Mrs. Bert Robertson, were appointed to purchase a suitable gift to be presented to the schoolboy patrol members at the March meeting. The book for best attendance was won by first and second grades, Miss Allen's room.

The next meeting will be March 18, at 8 p. m.

Woodridge.

A Founders Day celebration will be held at the school on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, as speaker. Exercises will be given by upper grade children, together with several musical numbers.

The health committee is engaged in efforts to eliminate red stars from health cards. Pupils who entered in February have all been weighed and measured. Red star pupils are weighed once each month and the committee is studying by means of a questionnaire the causes for underweight in each case. Many mothers are accepting its hearty offer to assist in bringing normal health to their children. The members are Mrs. M. C. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Putman, Mrs. E. M. Richardson, Mrs. Guy Stanton and Mrs. E. B. Frazier.

The organization meeting of the Mothers' Study Group was held at Woodridge School on Thursday. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. C. H. Lane, Miss Evelyn Kemp and Mrs. W. B. Putman. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in child welfare to join this group.

Wheatley.

At the meeting of the Wheatley Association, on Thursday, Mrs. Rfil was made chairman of a committee of mothers to serve breakfasts at the school to those children who, because of unfortunate home conditions, are not provided with breakfasts in their homes. Two mothers will serve these breakfasts each school morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, spoke in connection with the Founders' Day program. She was later presented with a flower basket which was made by Lawrence Howe, a sixth grade boy, who was a member of the Basketry Club, which is one of the clubs sponsored by the association.

Mrs. Alice Manning, first vice president, and Mrs. Marie Muse, of the Powell Junior High School Association, sang two selections and were accompanied by Mrs. Emeigh on the piano. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. Wen and Mrs. Wiener, chairman.

Grant.

The Grant School Association annual card party will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Hamilton. There will be tables for bridge, five hundred, or whatever game is desired. Attractive prizes have been provided for each table.

At the meeting of the association Thursday Mrs. Harriet Saunders spoke on "Better Citizens Through a Better Understanding of Parent-Teacher Ideals." An interesting feature of the meeting was the candle lighting ceremonies, in charge of Mrs. Grisset. This was a part of the P.-T. A. birthday celebration, and was participated in by Norman Botsford, Robert Smith, Robert Grisset, Edward Cober, Harry Parker, Omar Durrett, Milton Davenport, Virgil Cleary and Kenneth Barber.

Mrs. Elwood Street gave the first of a series of three lectures on social hygiene during the past week. The second will be given on Thursday, the 19th, the hour to be announced later. Every mother interested in the subject of sex education is cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

Macfarland.

The monthly meeting of the Macfarland Junior High School Association will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be more or less of a social nature, giving both parent and teacher a better opportunity to become acquainted. There will be a stage presentation by pupils of the school.

A. H. Harris, municipal architect, has been invited to address the association.

Hine.

The Hine Junior High School will meet Thursday at the school, at 8 p. m., the executive meeting preceding it.

Parents and friends are invited to attend. A program will be presented, including selections by the glee club and orchestra, under the direction of Miss Sprenkle. There will also be a spelling bee handled by Miss Lucy Hunt and participated in by the school children, and a Founders' Day pageant directed by Miss Virginia Parton. The program will be concluded by remarks on Abraham Lincoln by H. E. Warner, principal of Hine Junior High School.

At this time we also wish to extend a most cordial invitation to all members of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers to be present at this meeting.

Barnard.

The February meeting of the Barnard Association was held in the school auditorium, James P. Splain presiding.

After the business affairs had been dispensed with Mrs. D. D. Pitzer's class presented a play activity entitled "Marionette," exhibits for this feature having been loaned by the United States National Museum.

Musical selections on the piano and trombone, and a lecture by Miss Elizabeth Janey on Western parks, illustrated by lantern slides, completed the meeting. Five dollars was presented the class having the most parents present.

Jefferson.

The executive committee of the Jefferson Junior High School Association met at the school on the afternoon of February 5. Mrs. Jack Vogel, chairman of the ways and means committee, gave the report of their January meeting, stating that all arrangements for refreshments, prizes and sale of tickets for the Founders Day card party were complete.

Arrangements were also made by the executive committee for presenting a short founder's day program in connection with the card party on February 17.

Edmonds-Maury.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. Joseph Saunders were the guests of honor who helped the Edmonds-Maury Association celebrate Founders Day with a real birthday party. A huge birthday cake was lighted with 34 candles. It was later cut and served to a large gathering of parents and teachers.

Mrs. Rafter's address on "Character Education in the Home" was founded on years of experience and was one that reached the hearts of all parents.

"Prayer," by Gary Cleveland Myers, was read by Mrs. James Holloway.

Mrs. Saunders, our State president, gave us a very interesting history of the Parent-Teacher organization. The meaning of our symbol, the oak tree, was very clearly explained by Mrs. Saunders.

Phelps Clarke sang "Trees," which was especially appropriate, following Mrs. Saunders' talk.

After repeating the parents' creed, reports were received from all standing committees. The membership chairman reported 100 per cent membership of the teachers. The association now has 300 members. A drive is planned beginning next week for this semester.

The Glee Club has organized and will rehearse every Wednesday, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Beall, chairman of student aid, reported three families helped by the association. More clothing is needed.

The Study Circle will meet at the Edmonds School Thursday afternoon, at 1:30, under the direction of Mrs. Mullady.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

Members of the executive committee of the Blake-Gales-Seaton Association met Tuesday and discussed plans for Founder's Day program to be held Tuesday evening, February 24. Speakers are Miss Watkins, director of kindergarten work; Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, well-known child specialist, and Mrs. Young, representative from the P.-T. A. A puppet show has been arranged by Miss Carroll for entertainment. Arrangements were completed for a luncheon to be held Tuesday, February 17, at the Seaton School, Second and I streets northwest.

Gage.

Mrs. T. H. Young, Founder's Day chairman of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the guest speaker at a Founder's Day party.

Entertainment was furnished by 21 children of the school, after which a 14-pound cake was cut and distributed to all present. A Founder's Day gift was favorably voted upon as was also $15 with which food would be bought for children in need of breakfast or luncheon.

A club made of the wives of secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., through Mrs. R. Myers, program chairman, offered their services to make garments and donate them to Student Aid. A splendid study group, under the able leadership of Mrs. Harold Palmer, is in progress, and all parents were urged to join. Miss Fernald's sixth grade won the banner for largest attendance of mothers.

The Boy Patrol of Gage was tendered a party by the members of the association for excellent service rendered during the past semester.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

The monthly meeting was held February 3 in Peabody School at 2 p. m. Founder's Day was observed and a large birthday cake, with 34 lighted candles, marked the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Association of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, former president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed the members and stressed the importance of parents working with the teacher to gain understanding of the child's needs.

Mrs. Sanders, fourth vice president of the District of Columbia congress, explained what an undertaking it was to attend a P.-T. A. meeting 30 years ago.

Pupils of Miss Patterson's fifth and sixth grades entertained with songs and recitations on Founders Day. Miss M. Gertrude Young, principal, spoke on the Community Chest work in the schools and commended the work of the patrol boys. The principal asked the parents to note present-day pleasant methods of teaching. A puppet show, given through the courtesy of the National Dairy Council depicted Mother Goose characters recognizing the importance of milk in the daily diet.

Miss Hesse's second grade, gave a program of songs and poems and the class orchestra rendered selections showing how rhythm is taught today.

The roll was called and a tie vote gave the banner at Peabody to Miss Hesse and Mrs. Walther's rooms. At Hilton School, Miss Patterson's class had most parents present.

A tie vote at Carbery gave the banner to Miss Richardson and Miss Soule's rooms.

Central.

The association meeting tomorrow evening will be especially interesting to the parents of the children just entering Central. The building will be open for inspection from 7 to 7:45 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Central High School Band from 7:45 to 8 o'clock, when the following program will be presented: 1. Cadet drill. 2. Address by Judge Sellers, of the Juvenile Court. 3. Selections by Central Songsters, often heard over the radio. 4. Talk on hygiene by Miss Heider, in charge of the Girls P. T. at Central. She will have practical demonstration by members of the class. 5. Exhibition of dancers. 6. Trombone solo by Mr. Day. 7. Presentation of some of Germany's new outdoor projects by Miss E. W. White.

Emery-Eckington.

The Emery-Eckington Association held a birthday party Friday evening, February 6, in honor of the thirty-fourth anniversary of Founders' Day.

Mr. Henry Gilligan, member of the board of education, spoke. Mrs. Saunders, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Homan, president of our local association, also spoke.

Candles were lighted on the birthday cake by the principal of Emery-Eckington Schools, Miss M. R. Lyddane.

Several vocal selections were given by the McKinley High School quartet, composed of Randal Gardner, Arthur Lowe, Edward Thrasher and Harold Crow. The director, Mrs. Thompson, was accompanist.

Announcement was made of a contribution of $423 to the Community Chest by the teachers and children of both schools.

Miss Cornell's 3B grade won the prize for largest number of parents present. A prize had been offered to the room having the largest number of fathers present. Miss Sisson's 4AB and Miss Farnsworth's 1AB grade tied, so both were given prizes.

Miss Sophia Gurevich, an expert dental hygienist, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is in Emery School to clean the teeth of all children whose parents consent. She also gives lectures to the children on nutrition and care of the teeth. Miss Gurevich is sent from the Health Department, and it is hoped all the children will be able to take advantage of this service.

Truesdel.

The executive board meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Wesley Heights.

The February meeting of the Wesley Heights Association will be held Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m., in the Wesley Heights portable.

Bancroft.

Under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Frank Lees, of the preschool study circle, a meeting was held February 6 at the Bancroft. Dr. Sinclair Bowen talked before a large number of parents.

The Study Club on Character Training held a meeting Tuesday morning at the Bancroft. Mrs. H. A. Whitney is in charge of these meetings. They will be held every other Tuesday, the next one being February 24.

Keene.

Tuesday evening the Keene Association held a Founders Day celebration. Troop 24, Boy Scouts, led by Scoutmaster S. N. Bacon, conducted the opening exercises. Maj. Bell, in charge of the Fourth Division, Boy Scouts, was also a guest.

Miss Sadie Ruth Berry gave a recitation in honor of Washington, and the Gettysburg address was read by John Perrone, in honor of Lincoln.

Mrs. Finis D. Morris directed a play written by herself. "Amos 'n' Andy" were portrayed by Bernard Joy and Bobby Sinnell; others taking part being Ethel Ahern, Edna Dickens, Diana Shapiro, Ruth Taylor, Jean Blades and Virginia Tavis.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president; Mrs. Holtzman Tolson, Mrs. David O. Mears, Mrs. G. S. Rafter and Mrs. T. H. Young, each lighting a commemorative candle.

"My Tribute" was sung by Magalene Hopkins, Helen Lord and Robert Hall. "The Oak Tree," the national emblem, was explained by Marian Miller, Jane Vincell, Dorothy Heller, Mary Wyche and Evelyn Heck.

Mrs. David O. Mears recited the "Tribute to the Founders," and a silver Founders Day offering was taken by Peggy Shinnell, Betty Cheeney and Patsy Coyle. During the serving of refreshments the birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Mears.

Benning.

Benning Association met on February 3. New members were enrolled. The resignation of Mrs. W. E. Orton as president, was accepted with regret. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. H. Snyder, president; Mrs. E. Disney, first vice president; Mrs. J. Buckler, second vice president; Mrs. H. Schaefer, secretary; Mrs. E. Schreck, treasurer.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders spoke. Her talk was most interesting to the parents and teachers. Entertainment was furnished by the boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades.

A luncheon will be held at the school on February 24. Mrs. H. Snyder is directing a play which is to be given in March. New balls will be purchased for use on the playgrounds. Miss Ruff, teacher, fifth grade, won the attendance banner for having the most mothers present.

Gordon.

The February meeting of the Gordon Association will be held in the school auditorium Friday at 7:45. Founders Day will be observed. The speakers of the evening will be Mrs. J. N. Saunders, whose subject will be "Character Education."

Oyster.

The monthly meeting of the James F. Oyster School Association which was to have been on the past Monday was postponed until tomorrow at 3 p. m. on account of the funeral of Charles F. Carusi.

McKinley.

The McKinley High School Association listened to an address on the "Children's Charter," presented by Mrs. R. D. Rood, an associate on the staff of the White House conference, at the meeting Tuesday evening, at the school.

Park View.

"Founders Day" was the subject of a speech by Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the Park View Platoon School Association at the school February 5, at 2 p. m., on its tenth birthday and the thirty-fourth anniversary of the National Parent-Teacher Association, founded by Alice McLellan Birney, with Phoebe Apperson Hearst, co-founder and financial supporter in its early days. Mrs. Saunders said in part: "The mother who gives its child five good habits gives it something more valuable to the child, community and nation than untold wealth."

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. David O Mears and Mrs. Holtzman Tolson, honorary guests, took part in the cake candle lighting ceremony, aided by Mrs. Nora K. Bramell, Miss Emily Scrivener, principal, and the grade mothers.

The State president's message was read by Miss Mabel Hastings, teacher, followed by presentation of ribbons to mothers of 100 per cent physically fit preschool children by the summer round-up chairman, Mrs. McCallister.

Mrs. Borden, grade mother, reported a cooperative meeting of parents and teachers in Miss Bolton's room, addressed by Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, leader of the parental education study group, resulting in a better understanding between teacher and parent and the child's needs.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Vanhise, explained our obligations to the State and national, and as milk chairman also reports $6.40 worth of "free milk" has been distributed to needy children.

Gifts of $5 were donated to the community secretary, Miss Frances Cooper, and to the District Congress of Parents and Teachers for extension work. A solo was sung by Mrs. Wagner, music chairman, and piano solo by Louise Peak, pupil.

Mrs. Nora K. Brammell, president, announced the Community Chest drive final total as being: Pupils, $57.78, of which J. U. G. Club, in Miss Whitcom's room, contributed $2 of this amount; personnel of the school, $138.10.

Stuart.

Founders Day was celebrated at Stuart Junior High on February 6. A pageant entitled "The Child Four Square" was presented by the parents and pupils of the school. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, opened the pageant by lighting the two large candles in memory of Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. Those taking part were Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Mrs. William Dondera, Mrs. A. K. Wine, Mrs. L. B. Clemmons, Mrs. Keagy, Mrs. Sengstack, Mr. Keagy and Floyd Chalkley, Pupils Elizabeth Vermillion, Bessie Krooker, Audrey Gibson, June Fentress, Marion Rottery, Roberta Wealthall, Virginia Kootsonkas, Martha Fearne, Mary Ambrose, Helen Christen, Thelma Pixon, Leota Overlade, Dorothy Johnson, Marguerite Murdock, Betty Schofield and True D' Angelo.

Dorothy Shiner sang the "Tree of the P.-T. A."

"My Tribute" was sung by Betty Lowen, Theresa Hoyfer, Mildred Lewis, Rose Adamson, accompanied by Miss Getty Frances Robinson at the piano.

Stuart Orchestra gave several selections directed by Mrs. Jackson. The cake, weighing 35 pounds, was cut by the refreshment chairman, Mrs. Charles Dunn, after which refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

Francis Scott Key.

The association moved and seconded at its meeting Tuesday night that the community request that portables not be used at Francis Scott Key School. The parents favored having their children go half time rather than be housed in portables.

This meeting was the birthday meeting of the Parent-Teacher organization and the speaker was Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, one of the founders of the Parent-Teacher Association in the District.

After two solos by Mrs. Harry Faber White, who was accompanied by her daughter, a social hour followed.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The elementary science corps of the District of Columbia public schools, in cooperation with the community institute of the Community Center Department and the Congress of Parents and Teachers of the District of Columbia, is sponsoring evening lectures on subjects pertaining to elementary science, free of charge to elementary school pupils, their families and friends. The first will be on Friday, at 8 o'clock, Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E streets northeast, Mr. R. H. Sargent, topographic engineer, Alaskan branch of the United States Geological Survey. Subject, "Flying Over Alaska." This lecture includes over 100 beautiful colored slides made from photographs taken for the United States Navy.

Two evenings of one-act plays entered in the Community Drama Guild play tournament will be this week on Tuesday at East Washington Center, and on Friday, at Columbia Heights Center.

Many social evenings are sponsored by clubs of centers 10-13. Among these are dancing by Birney Choral Society, Burrville Women's Club reception and dance, Young Men and Young Women's Social Club at Dunbar, Young People's Social Club at Garfield, Just So Club for Girls and an hour for dancing at Lovejoy.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls and Commercial National Bank Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drill Team; drama rehearsal, Lafayette Lodge, No. 19. 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; Central P. T. A. 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery Drill Team; Music Week Festival Chorus rehearsal. 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Girls and United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbartons Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Temple School Girls and District National Bank Basket Ball Teams; National Capital Rifle Club. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 8 p. m., Community Center Basket Ball League Game, Co. E, D. C. N. G. vs. DeMolays; W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Columbus University Basket Ball Team; Community Center Basket Ball League game, Crescents vs. Potomac Boat Club.

Thursday—7 p. m., Strayer's Men's Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Washington Commandery Drill Team. 8 p. m., Swann's Service Cignets Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Team. 7 to 10 p. m., G. P. O. Basket Ball League.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Children, 6 to 12, are urged to take advantage of the rhythm held at both E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, and Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott place, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The contract bridge and social dancing for adults Monday evenings at Ben Murch are proving attractive to a large number of grownups. Women's gym and tap dancing also are given that evening.

Music, tap, bird study and French conversation are given for children at E. V. Brown Mondays and Thursdays.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m. rhythmic dancing for beginners. 7 p. m., Georgetown A. C. Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Girls Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Oats Orchestra rehearsal; Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights; D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group. 7:30 p. m., Community Drama Guild rehearsals.

Thursday—7 p. m., Central Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Monroe A. C. Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Oats Orchestra rehearsals; Washington Readers Club rehearsal. 9 p. m., First Baptist A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and No. 41. 8 p. m., Maryland Avenue Baptist Basket Ball Team; Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal; Ye Olde Time Dance Club; Community Guild Drama Players. 9 p. m., B. S. of A. Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m. rhythm for babies. 7:30 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Independent Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Clover Basket Ball Team; A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking. 8 p. m., Washington Boys Independent Band; Community Center League game, Mercury vs. Mount Vernons; Vandal A. C.; Community Drama Guild, one-act play, "Tournament." 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Community Center League game, Eastern Whirlwinds vs. Clovers. 9 p. m., Roxie Basket Ball Team. 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club; A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Club; West Washington B. Y. P. U. Girls Basket Ball Team; East Washington Community Players. 9 p. m., Community Center League game, De Molay vs. Monroes; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange, C. & P. Telephone Girls Basket Ball Team. 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Saturday—7 p. m., Eagle A. C. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 86. 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures; basket ball. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Griffs Consumers of Phoenix Club.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., Rhythm and tap dancing; Girl Scouts Troop No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Eagle and Calvary Baptist Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Christian Endeavor League and Ben Franklin Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Boys' play group; rhythmic dancing. 8 p. m., Brightwood and Samoset Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., natural dancing; Baptist Young People's Union Basket Ball Teams; Brethren Basket Ball Team.

Social dance Saturday, February 21, from 8 to 11 p. m. Music by the Rhythm Kings.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Macfarland. 7 p. m., Norhwestern Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., adult dancing under leadership. 8 p. m., Macfarland Players; Tremont Basket Ball Team; games for adults. 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing; game group for children; University Shop Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., Macfarland Junior High School P.-T. A.; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; Macfarland Players; bridge instruction; game group for adults. 9 p. m., league game, Petworth Mets. vs. Potomac Boat Club.

Saturday—10 a. m., acrobatics and dramatics at Petworth.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 49; Girl Scouts, Troop No. 19; tap dancing. 7:30 p. m., Boys' woodwork group. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., novelty group; Fifth B. Y Junior A. C.; 9 p. m., Fifth B. Y. Senior A. C.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—7 to 10 p. m., quiet games, community singing, slide pictures. 7 p. m., Tigers A. C., Live Wire A. C. 8 p. m., Kellys A. C.; drill, Golden Rule Council, D. of A. 9 p. m., Moseans and Comet A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing for adults. 7 p. m., open game room; Marine Barracks A. C. 7:30 p. m., Mohawks A. C. 8 p. m., SuZu Patrol, Ladies of the Court, Oriental Shrine; Stanley A. C.; Southeast Players. 8:30 p. m., Romeo Orchestra. 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troops 11 and 33.

Friday—6:30 p. m., basket ball practice by Marines A. C. 7 p. m., dancing for children; dramatics for children; game room open for children and adults. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9:15 p. m., Lincoln A. C.

Saturday—9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, piano, violin and tap dancing for children. 10:30 a. m., rehearsal, entertainment competition. 2 p. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth street, between D and E streets southeast.

Monday—3:15 p. m., dancing instruction for children. 7 p. m., Victory Post, American Legion, Fife and Drum Corps.

Tuesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., entertainment rehearsal for competition.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., model airplane testing.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 60.

Tuesday and Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's rhythm. 4 p. m., children's tap.

Friday—3:15 p. m., children's drama. 7:30 p. m., ladies' gym. 8:30 p. m., adult dancing.

Saturday—8 p. m., junior dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for senior group. 4 p. m., rehearsal for Washington's Birthday program to be given on February 23.

Tuesday—7 p. m., beginner's French, open to new students. 7:30 p. m., Spanish, open to new students. 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and advanced players—favors for scoring high and low; registration for new tap group for adults.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music groups in violin, cornet, clarinet. 8:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp No. 8 drill practice.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for junior children. 4 p. m., tap dancing for senior children; stage rehearsal for children's program. 7 p. m., tap dancing for adults. 7:30 p. m., Lyric Orchestra practice. 8 p. m., Gaelic Study Group; Dramatic Study Group; open entertainment for adults; quiet game room, open to public for bridge, checkers, dominoes, &c.; Craft Club; writers' meeting.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for little children; rehearsal for children's program. 7 p. m., French beginners' group; tap for beginners. 7:30 p. m., advanced tap. 8:30 p. m., French, advanced group; social dancing, under leadership, open to any one interested; cotillion and Virginia reel at 10 p. m.

Saturday—8:40 a. m. till 12 noon, music groups in violin, saxophone, trombone, drums, cornet and xylophone. 9:30 a. m., rhythm for senior girls. 10:30 a. m., rhythm for baby group; rehearsals for children's program.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., boys' game group; industrial art; Anacostia Needle Guild; Newsboys Club; girls' art group. 8 p. m., Wisteria Dramatic Club; Henson's Melody Orchestra; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society; boys' basket ball; Anacostia Athletic Clubs.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m.; music for advanced pupils.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls Glee Club; 8 p. m., social dance sponsored by Birney Choral Society.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice, mending group.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice, Spanish, folk dancing, games. 8 p. m., Burrville Women's Club will hold reception and dance.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice; Dramatic Club.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., children's game group, young men's and young women's social groups, Dunbar A. C. Basket Ball Team, Dunbar Girls Basket Ball Team, swimming, American Woodmen meeting, El Progresso Social and A. C., Dunbar Tin Can Orchestra, Dunbar Checker Club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's game groups, Manchester and Dunbar A. C., young people's social group, girls' basket ball, Dunbar acrobats, games for adults.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's games and dramatics, music; 7:30 p. m., artcraft, young people's social group, Garfield A. C., games, Garfield dramatic group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., St. Luke Boys' Club, Willow Tree A. C.; 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C., Anacostia A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., art, home hygiene, dietetics, Choral Society, male chorus, Amphion Glee Club, Chiropractors Association, Columbia Lodge Band; 7 p. m., Trojan A. C.; 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C.; 9 p. m., Dragon A. C.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma A. C., Arrow and Elks A. C., dragons.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., art, first aid, dietetics, Columbia Temple Chorus, Ross' Band, piano, Columbia Temple Drill Team, Trojans A. C., league basket ball double header.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Morning Star and Forest Temple Drill Teams, Auxiliary Drill Team.

Saturday—10-11:30 a. m., Phi Beta Sigma A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; 6:30 p. m., recreation group, juniors; 7:30 p. m., recreation group, Lovejoy Community A. C., Manchester A. C., Just So Club (social group for girls), girls' games group, industrial group, clubroom, post valentine party.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., recreation group for juniors, Manchester Juniors, Togan A. C., Manchester Auxiliary, Community Club, clubroom, social hour (dancing, &c.).

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Merry Milkmaids.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Busy Bees; 8 p. m., parents' hour.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

"Present Arms"

Paris, Feb. 14.

ARM yourself! That well might be the secret password to spring fashions, so altogether important are sleeves and near-sleeves going to be the coming season.

Sleeves have simply become tired of being straight and unassuming, with a modest cuff or piping or row of buttons as their only decoration, and have blossomed forth into delightful variety. Take suits for daytime wear. Jenny has designed one she calls "gentleman" which indulges in a very ungentlemanly eccentricity. Exactly between the shoulder and elbow is a 3-inch deep circular flare, and the wrist is finished with a band of fur. Then there's "Canada," designed by Bruyere, which is a jaunty sports affair of woolen with two triangular tabs poised like a friendly butterfly, right at the end of the elbow. A row of four buttons finished the tight-fitting lower sleeve.

Redfern's "Lorette" is one of those warm wool dresses which you can wear without a coat in mid-spring, and one of its chief distinctions is a bracelet of broadtail around the elbow.

And then there is an almost endless variety of lingerie cuffs, which do not necessarily confine themselves to street wear but appear on every conceivable type of a garment for every conceivable occasion. Indeed they even appear on the spring coats, and now you know that a lingerie cuff on a coat is bound to be something delightful.

Afternoon Hours.

As afternoon wears on, sleeves get positively as temperamental as a prima donna. For example there was that flowered chiffon model that I saw at the Lido during the tea hour, which had long, tight, fitting sleeves pointed at the wrist and, superimposed on this undersleeve, another sleeve beginning at the elbow, which was very full and flaring, yet not in a negligee-like fashion. Another interesting sleeve that I saw the same afternoon had inch wide tucks from the shoulder right down to a shirred cuff, which then ended in a ruffle. By the way, the flowing sleeve that I mentioned above which was superimposed on to the elbow over the lower slender sleeve, was made of a square of material with a hole cut right out of the center. This hung most gracefully when the arm was quiet, or floated beautifully when the wearer danced.

The lame sleeves that are puffed or cut out in some manner at the top to make little page-boy effects, invariably end in long tight sleeves of a contrasting color, and decidedly contrasting, too. Turquoise velvet with silver, for instance, red satin with gold lame. One beautiful sleeve that I remember was on a red lace gown, and it suddenly burst into folds at the elbow, then from elbow to wrist it was split in several places but split with a scalloped splitness, if you see what I mean, then caught into a narrow band at the wrist.

Evening.

Evening sleeves have to be selected with care, for one must not wear an evening gown with a sleeve to it if the sleeve is going to make the gown look like it should be a tea gown. I have seen some beautiful evening gowns with sleeves at both the Maison Tollmann and the Maison Jeanne Lanvin which, had they not been worn as they were worn on just exactly the proper type of dress and mannequin, would have looked exactly as though they had strayed out of the boudoir.

The latest craze in evening dress sleeves is the off the shoulder movement borrowed from the 1880's, when girls were supposed to be modest and retiring. Little cap or bell sleeves demurely encase the upper part of the arm, while the shoulders are usually completely bare or encircled with a fine jeweled chain. Before you select a sleeve like this, be sure that your shoulders are not narrow and sloping, because if they are you will not be comfortable in this dress nor will your gestures necessary to keeping it on your shoulders be very graceful.

While we are it, I musn't forget to mention the sleeves for evening gowns which commence either just above or just below the elbow, and then either trail, or slink, or drape, or ruffle, from there. These are usually held to the arm by a wide jeweled or embroidered band which matches something on the dress in the way of trimming. Lanvin's manipulation of chenille and tulle is a favorite, and she employs it in all sorts of ways for evening gown sleeves.

And while I'm on the subject of sleeves, don't forget that your nighties must have sleeves, too, which is something new and comfortable in nightgown language.

Au revoir.

(Copyright, 1931.)

BLUE AGAIN POPULAR FOR ATTIRE IN LENT

Continued from Page 1.

that blue is to be the evening dress color for the spring.

But from visual observation, it is evident that bold flowered effects in silk are already a favorite evening mode. One of the outstanding features of this mode is the fact that the flowered materials are smartest in several tones of one color with the designs very bold. There are many black and white effects also which seem to give such chic to an evening dress made of the very long narrow lines.

Crisp taffeta is having its innings again. Particularly attractive are these annual visitors, because each one seems to have butterfly like coatees all its own, which the wearer can wear during dinner or a dance or take off to show the deeply cut vee-neckline and sleevelessness of the gown itself, if she so desires.

Even for the little coatees which do match the gown these taffeta flyaway jackets are particularly effective. Some of them are trimmed with tiny scalloped ruffles of the material or have bands of marabou in exactly matching shade all around them. Others are elaborately embroidered in crystals and pearls and other semi-precious jewels.

The chiffon coatee or cocktail jacket, of course, still holds its own. It is, indeed, a useful little garment and has taken on new elegance this season because of its bands of white fur. The white fur jacket with an evening gown is much in vogue among the younger set.

CLUB NOTES

Benjamin Franklin

The Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club held its meeting this month on February 7 at the Arlington Hotel. Frank A. Linzel, income tax unit of the Treasury, was guest speaker, with "Coal Mine Royalties" as his subject.

Dr. J. A. S. Johnson, associate professor of economics at George Washington University, used Russia as the subject of the second of his series of lectures.

The Club Trio, composed of Miss Katherine Culbertson, Miss Evelyn Smalling and Miss Marion Mitchell, accompanied at the piano by Miss Repetti, sang "Estrellita," by Ponce. Miss Hester Sias gave "Romance," by Sibelius, as a piano solo.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be the principal speaker at the Frances E. Willard memorial services in Statuary Hall on Tuesday, February 17. Dr. Chesteen Smith, pastor of Hamline M. E. Church, will deliver the invocation. The Takoma Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Robert Eldridge, first tenor; Harold Mikkelson, second tenor; Charles Eldridge, first bass, and Dale Hamilton, second bass, will sing a number of songs. Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott will be the soloist. Mrs. F. C. Bimley will read two poems.

Jewish Women

A joint meeting of the junior and senior sections of the local Council of Jewish Women was held on Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center. The juniors and seniors gave a joint program on this auspicious occasion. Miss Hilda Levy is president of the juniors and Mrs. Harry Bernton of the seniors.

Writers Rendezvous

There was a meeting of the Writers Rendezvous last Tuesday night at Thomson School. Dr. Beneteau gave a splendid talk on the French novel during the nineteenth century, and afterward there were some recitations by Edward Irvine, Mrs. Mary Daugherty and Mrs. Kallel. The next meeting will take place March 3, at Thomson School.

Alpha Chi Omega

The District of Columbia Club of Alpha Chi Omega will meet at luncheon February 23 at 1 o'clock at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Gilbert Van Auken, national president of Alpha Chi Omega, will be the guest of honor. Any one who has not received an invitation may obtain further information and reservation by calling Mrs. Chester Leasure, Cleveland 1091.

Quota Club

Miss Catherine Olney, president of the Quota Club International, Inc.; Miss Myrtle Duke, third vice president, and Miss Isa Taylor, of Baltimore, were guests of honor at a luncheon given on February 7 at the Women's University Club by the Quota Club of Washington, preceding an intercities meeting held that evening in Baltimore.

The guest of honor at the regular luncheon meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday was Maj. Harry M. Horton, of the Eastern Air Transport Corporation, who spoke on the subject of aerial transportation.

Capitol Hill Club

The meeting of the Capitol Hill History Club February 11 was held in the home of Mrs. Elliot, 3757 McKinley street, Mrs. J. B. Reed, assisting hostess.

The luncheon hour was followed by the business meeting and the following program:

"Recent Developments in Archeology," Mrs. Root; "Underprivileged Children," Mrs. Moyer. Mr. Charles W. Pimper, chairman of the orthopedic work of the Kiwanis Club, gave a talk.

Almost-Brides Turn Gifts Into Dresses

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Not that it matters, but a number of British girls, whose engagements are broken, trade in their wedding presents at the smart West End shops for credit.

According to the credit manager of an establishment which annually exchanges presents valued at thousands of pounds sterling, the majority of the gifts are credited to the would-be bride's dress account.

Many are returned to the senders and a few are retained.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE SHOE, IT IS DISCOVERED, IS SUDDENLY ON TOTHER FOOT

By NELSON B. BELL

FOR the first time since the advent of sound and dialogue to the cinema, it is beginning to be conceded by those in a position to know best that the motion picture may not, after all, be the particular weapon with which a frequently prophesied and always feared coup de grace is to be administered to the supposedly faltering legitimate theater.

Quite the contrary seems now to be the belief. Instead of nudging the traditional theater of our fathers into a yawning but untimely grave, the lusty young hybrid of the celluloids bids fair now to snatch the honorable, but aging and tottering, old-timer back to safety from the very edge of the abyss.

Since those miraculous days back in 1926 when the screen became articulate through the courageous pioneering of the Warner Brothers, the legitimate stage has been looked upon as indispensable to the motion picture industry as a source of usable material for the cameras, as well as a considerable acting personnel schooled in the use of the voice and expert through long experience in the mouthing of dramatic lines. For some inexplicable reason the motion picture actor was supposed to have been born mute, or, if he had an audible vocal organ, without the slightest notion of any useful purpose to which it might be put in the pursuit of his chosen profession.

In an interval of less than five full years, the exactly opposite view has become prevalent. It is now the motion picture industry, with its quick turnover and vast resources of gold and man power, that is indispensable to the older stage. The successful producers of talking pictures now must not only save the legitimate theater from the limbo of negation but set about doing so at once to safeguard their own best interests!

It is all so sudden and so confusing to one who has become inured to the view that pictures are the stage's nemesis, not its savior!

* * * *

ON the opposite page to this last Sabbath, Mr. Daly made clear the position of the Warner Brothers in fostering, under the convenient pseudonym of "Stratford Productions, Inc.," the National Theater's then current production of Roland Pertwee's drama of high temperatures, "Heat Wave." It is a step that is being taken, it seems, by all the big boys in the industry!

It is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer money that is back of the biggest smash hit of the New York season, "Grand Hotel," and some of the identical lucre has trickled into Noel Coward's "Private Lives," now occupying the Times Square Theater, with Gertrude Lawrence featured.

Jesse L. Lasky, vice president in charge of production of Paramount-Publix, whose sponsorship of the Charles Frohman Co. long since has been an open secret, plans a possible venture into the legitimate theater with Nancy Carroll as the star under the ostensible managerial guidance of Gilbert Miller.

And so the trend of the business appears to be going.

The most emphatic advocacy of the new order of things that has come to my attention is in a new department of the newly consolidated trade journal, Motion Picture Herald, conducted by that eminent author-actor-producer, Mr. Eddie Dowling, under the heading of "The Broadway Sideshow."

Mr. Dowling is no less than vehement in his insistence that the legitimate theater is the logical place for the primary interest and activity of the successful producer of motion pictures who wishes to continue to be successful.

Whereas the Greeks had only a word for it, Mr. Dowling has a complete set of arguments!

If one checks back to the origin of picture smashes, he points out, the revelation will be well-nigh incredible, but true. Seventy per cent of the successes can be traced to the legitimate theater.

To prove it, he cites "Common Clay," "Rio Rita," "Lightnin'," "Seventh Heaven," "So This Is London," "The Man Who Came Back," "The Miracle Man," "Abraham Lincoln," "The Royal Family," "Disraeli," "Old English," "Gold Diggers" and numerous others, evidently with no thought of their chronological order.

Mr. Dowling will pardon, I trust, a purely personal suspicion that he has not got his percentages on straight.

* * * *

THAT is not so much the point, however, as that he presupposes the present unaccustomed interest being displayed by the movies in the legit to represent a hopeless interlocking of the two branches of the theater. If I understand his contention correctly, it is that the picture producers will be able to save vast sums of money now lost in ill-judged production by utilizng the legtimate theater as a means of trying out their prospective fables on the public at comparatively small cost.

This, it seems to me, would be fatal to both the stage and the screen. Certainly no permanent or worthy benefit to the theater makes itself apparent in any such scheme, and most assuredly any such flagrantly specious device that has as its principal objective the simple process of making every picture merely a transcription of a previously acted stage play, can augur no artistic growth for the cinema.

Mr. Dowling is wholly correct in his declaration that many of the screen's box office smashes have had their genesis in the legitimate theater, but that is no earnest whatever that they have been the best pictures that have been produced. It would not be difficult to match Mr. Dowling's meager list, purportedly corroborating his "seventy per cent" estimate, with another equally impressive of real motion pctures which, by reason of their mobility and flexibility of scene, sweepingly broad scope and minimization of dialogue never could have been produced in a theater and never could have been conceived as so-called "legitimate" attractions.

The best of the stage plays and the best of the screen productions represent art forms so diametrically opposed that one could never successfully be made the unfailing source of the other, as Mr. Dowling seems so hopefully to believe.

The only feasible course—and the one, I believe, which the producers have in mind—was outlined last Sunday by Mr. Daly in his excerpt from Oliver Saylor's thoughtful book, "Revolt in the Arts."

* * * *

ANY other attempted merging of the productional activities of the two theaters would be to stifle the stage with an avalanche of half-baked efforts and eliminate the higher expressiveness of the screen, represented in the records of the cinema by the Griffith masterpieces, the Chaplin comedies, the "Cimarrons," the "Big Trails," the "Moroccos," the "Under the Roofs of Parises," the "Blue Angels" and the like.

It would hardly seem the part of good judgment to stop building just when the boys are beginning to learn how to use their tools.

It is being demonstrated from time to time, by the way, that even the most hallowed forms of cinematographic expression are not immune from the seeming deteriorations imposed by progress and the passing of the years.

In many of the New York reviews, fulsome as they were, there was a discernible undertone of chagrin that the effect of "City Lights" on the consciousness of the spectator was precisely that of ten years ago. The method, in other words, was outmoded—a reaction that was intensified by Mr. Chaplin's evident eagerness to indulge a sentimental love of pathos when what his comedy needed was a few more loud laughs.

"City Lights" is being reported from practically all localities in which it has been seen—and they are precious few, so far—as a picture that flares quickly and brilliantly and then dies quite as speedily. The second week's receipts in Los Angeles, for example, dropped $10,000 under the first. It is, at least, Chaplin's longest picture!

This is written not to disparage a picture which, no matter what is said about it in advance, will be eagerly awaited by millions to whom there will never be an acceptable substitute for Charlie Chaplin, but to serve as a bit of evidence that to hold its high place in public favor the cinema must continue to progress along lines which it itself has already clearly marked out, and not abandon this avenue of development to follow some devious course of harmful subsidy embodying only potentialities of evil.

Or is Mr. Dowling merely being the comedian in enunciating his fantastic theory? Sort of trying it on the dogma, as you might say!

George O'Brien in "The Seas Beneath" and (right) Madeleine Morris (stage) —Fox.

Bernice Claire in "Kiss Me Again" (screen) and in person (stage).—Earle.

Joan Crawford in "Paid" and (left) Winnie Dunton (stage). Palace.

Richard Dix in "Cimarron." RKO—Keith's.

Helen Chandler, Bela Lugosi in "Dracula."—Rialto.

Ronald Colman in "The Devil to Pay."—Columbia.

Dorothy Mackaill in "Once a Sinner."—Metropolitan.

SINGER HEARD IN PHONOPLAY AND IN PERSON

Victor Herbert's master melodies have at last been re-created on the screen in "Kiss Me Again," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone all-color musical adaptation of "Mlle. Modiste," which is to be found this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. Bernice Claire, the lovely songbird of the screen, is to be seen in the leading role. She also holds the honor spot in the stage portion of the entertainment.

Laughter and joy are said to be the main ingredients of "Kiss Me Again," plus the melodies of America's greatest music master. The cinema, which takes its name from Herbert's love song, "Kiss Me Again," concerns the ups and downs of Fifi's love for a young officer. She is a young modiste, ambitious to become a singer. The father of the officer learns of the son's affair and manages to break up the romance, only to have Dan Cupid rearrange things in spite of fathers and locksmiths.

Walter Pidgeon is the young officer and Miss Claire the girl. Others in the cast include June Collyer, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Gillingwater, Frank McHugh, Albert Gran and Judith Vosselli.

Bernice Claire steps off the screen to the footlights. This is Miss Claire's last stage appearance before returning to Hollywood. The star will offer several songs and novelties. The stage show is augmented by four other presentations, including Anatole Friedland's Twelve O'Clock Revue, with a dozen charming girls, featuring Lucille Hayes; Marty May, well-known jester; Medley and Duprey, humorists, and Kafka, Stanley and Mae, novelty entertainers.

The usual short subjects, the Earle Orchestra, under direction of Freddie Clark, and the Earle News Events complete the entertainment.

"One of the greatest regrets of an otherwise well-satisfied life is that I never had the honor of meeting Victor Herbert," says 21-year-old Bernice Claire, in discussing the American composer.

"Victor Herbert," Miss Claire declares, "was one of the greatest influences in my life—or my career. As a child I sang and loved Herbert's music. From the time I was 6 years old my mother devoted her time and efforts to the development of my voice and my dancing. She encouraged me to sing at the Friday afternoon assemblies in the Lafayette Grammar School in Oakland, Calif., where I was born. When I entered the Oakland High School I sang in the school operettas, and, curiously enough, the first operetta in which I appeared was Victor Herbert's 'Mlle. Modiste.'

"He was a genius in writing melody and of all the operettas, operas and musical scores that he composed 'Mlle. Modiste' was the most melodious, albeit one of the lightest.

"Victor Herbert had no hobbies outside of music, which he lived, ate and slept. His capacity for creation was prodigious and it was not unusual for him to be working on four scores simultaneously."

FEMALE STARS REIGN AT MET

Dorothy Mackaill's latest picture, "Once a Sinner," is the feature attraction being shown for four days, Saturday to Tuesday, February 14 to 17, at Warner's Metropolitan.

"Once a Sinner" is described as a poignant drama of a girl who marries the man she loves only to have her past cause a misunderstanding between them. The eventual realization on the part of the husband and the manner in which the wife is redeemed just before she lapses into her former life, are said to make for a thoroughly enjoyable photoplay. Joel McCrae has the leading male role. Others in the cast of this production include John Halliday and C. Henry Gordon.

The attraction for the second half of the week, Wednesday to Friday, is Marion Davies in her latest comedy, "The Bachelor Father," adapted from the Broadway success of David Belasco.

MASTER FILM CONTINUED A SECOND WEEK

"Cimarron," Radio Pictures' greatest contribution to the screen, is continuing with capacity houses for the second week in the RKO-Keith Theatre.

No motion picture in history has received the elaborate and painstaking preparation given "Cimarron," as adapted from Edna Ferber's epic novel. Every step in the production was marked with unusual intelligence and care, with the result that audiences at RKO-Keith's have hailed it among the outstanding films of all time.

"Cimarron" is the story of early Indian Territory life and the Oklahoma land rushes. The story depicts the passing of "America's last frontier," the evolution of a new country from 1889 to 1930; the social revolution of the five civilized tribes of Indians; the magic discovery of oil that enriched the Osages, and the emotional relationship between Yancey Cravat, picturesque but improvident attorney-editor, and his finely bred Southern wife, Sabra. These two roles are played by Richard Dix and Irene Dunne.

Even superlatives are insufficient to describe it on the screen, but perhaps some facts concerning "Cimarron" will give some idea of its vastness.

A company of 30 stars, headed by Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, and including Estelle Taylor, Rosco Ates, George E. Stone, Nance O'Neil, William Collier, jr., Edna May Oliver and Stanley Fields, participated.

Thirty-five hundred horses, mules and oxen take part in various scenes.

The time covered by the picture, in seven periods, is from 1889 to 1930.

Over 42,000 colorful characters appear in the film, including an entire Indian tribe.

Camera scenes reveal miles of racing human beings in all manner of preautomobile conveyances. The town of Osage, Okla., was built in replica five times for as many periods of its history.

A year and six months of steady work, with the entire resources of a big studio to draw upon, were devoted to its filming.

It's all packed into two hours of dynamic, thrilling entertainment!

A MOVIE CZAR MAY BE HUMAN IN OTHER WAYS

Will Hays is a greater dramatic genius than most of the film players whose morals and manners he guides, according to O. O. McIntyre, writing "The Truth About the Czar of the Movies" in the New Movie Magazine for March, which went on sale yesterday.

At college, where he was known as the earliest rising student the campus had ever known, he also won the all-time award for being the worst dancer. He doesn't dance any more, according to Mr. McIntyre, but has transferred this particular inaptness to the golf course. But such things do not count for much.

In other lines of endeavor Mr. Hays is one of the most remarkable of Americans. His great organizing ability, as attested in his days of political leadership; his executive ability, as demonstrated by his administration of the Post Office Department, and his eternal energy, have all been transferred to his work in the motion picture industry.

Despite the tremendous pressure of work he carries, Mr. Hays always finds time for social engagements, for he is one who enjoys the art of living far more than most great executives. He has never taken a drink, he does not smoke and refuses to retail off-color stories—but despite these "peculiarities" he is in great demand at Broadway's gayest parties.

COLMAN HELD OVER A WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Ronald Colman's starring production, "The Devil to Pay," remains a second week at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Those who have seen this picture acclaim it to be the most entertaining vehicle the popular Englishman has appeared in to date. Colman playing the role of a happy-go-lucky Englishman, Willie Leeland, assumes an entirely new role in this comedy part.

Loretta Young heads the supporting cast, which is composed of Myrna Loy, Frederick Kerr, David Torrence and others.

The story is an original one written expressly for the screen by Frederick Lonsdale. Samuel Goldwyn produced.

Charlie Chase's "Pipp From Pittsburgh;" a comedy, and the latest of Burton Holmes travelogues round out the bill.

ANOTHER WAY IS DON'T GET HIT SO MUCH

It is wholly unnecessary for a capable boxer to carry through life the marks of that profession, in the opinion of Tom Kennedy, one of the ring's leading fighters of the past. A pugilist can retire from the ring without a mark on his face if he knows when the time has come to quit, Kennedy maintains.

Since his retirement Kennedy has become a motion picture actor. His beliefs were aired recently as he worked in one of the major roles in Jack Oakie's Paramount starring vehicle, "The Gang Buster."

Although Kennedy spent fifteen years in the ring and fought such men as Jack Johnson, his face is as free of marks and ring scars as that of a lawyer or banker—save for a slightly flattened nose!

"The whole thing depends upon having the sense to quit when you start slipping," said Kennedy. "I was fortunate, or I might today be badly marked. I came to Hollywood to recuperate after being fouled in a match and became so interested in acting that I quit fighting.

"As long as a boxer is in his prime, he can win or lose and still keep from having a mashed face, facial scars, cauliflower ears and other trademarks. But when he begins to slip, he is not so fast as before. He loses coordination, the greatest asset to a fighter. It is then he begins coming into contact with vicious blows and receiving marks.

"Gene Tunney fought for many years, but today his face would never betray the fact that he had been in the ring."

—And Paid For.

"The Social Secretary," by Charles Brackett, has been purchased by Paramount.

VAMPIRES ARE ABROAD AGAIN IN ODD DRAMA

The word that seems to be on every lip in Washington since Friday night is "Dracula." That sensational and indescribable story, now showing at the Rialto in a big feature production, has taken the city by storm. The Rialto is crowded from early morning until late at night, and the management is seriously considering starting earlier than usual each morning to accommodate the crowds.

That "Dracula" is remarkable and stands in a class by itself, both as to story and manner in which it has been picturized by Universal, can not be denied by any one who witnesses it. Strange, eerie, melancholy, shivery, dealing in things of another world that return to this earth and depart again each day just before sun up, "Dracula" holds the world's record for being something the like of which has never been filmed or written.

When this story made its appearance as a stage play, it immediately caught the popular fancy and has been doing so ever since. As a book it was a tremendous seller; as a picture it is repeating. The story is in small part truth, but nonetheless it conjures in the average mind something that fascinates and holds—as a hypnotist holds his subject.

Besides "Dracula" there is a Universal newsreel, a two-reel comedy, and Otto F. Beck at the organ.

"Ninety per cent of the people are morbid-minded," is the sharp declaration of Tod Browning, who, as director of the late Lon Chaney, filmed more weird, fantastic motion pictures than any other man in the industry.

"I have set an arbitrary figure at 90 per cent," says Browning, "but I am not sure that the average should not be higher. O. Henry once remarked that more people would gather to look at a dead horse in the street than would assemble to watch the finest coach pass by., and this homely observation comes very close to representing the actual fact.

"The strangest, most morbid motion picture I have ever directed is one which I have just completed, and which presents in its principal role what is undoubtedly the weirdest character in fiction. The play is 'Dracula,' and the terrible being around whom the strange events of the story revolve is Count Dracula, an 'undead' creature of the night, roving in search of victims during the hours of darkness, and literally dead in his coffin from sunrise to sunset. This character is played by Bela Lugosi, the noted Hungarian actor, who created the same role when the stage version of Bram Stoker's strange novel was first produced in New York in 1927."

JOBS THEY'RE DISTRIBUTING OVER AT M-G-M

Neil Hamilton, prominent young featured player, has been placed under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a long-term period.

New contracts have been awarded Dorothy Jordan, John Mack Brown, Anita Page and William Bakewell, prominent on the M-G-M stock player roster; also C. Aubrey Smith and Lester Vail, who came recently to the studio from the New York stage. Miss Jordan last appeared with Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill," while Brown is now completing the male lead in "The Great Meadow." Miss Page last played in "War Nurse," and Bakewell's last part was in "Dance Fools, Dance."

Among other contracts just announced by M-G-M is that with Dudley Murphy, short-story writer, who will prepare a scenario based on an original idea submitted by him.

Arthur Gregor, director, has been placed under contract for directorial and editorial work for a period that will extend beyond the completion of the Spanish language version of "Min and Bill."

Emile de Recat has been engaged to handle the translation of "The Big House" from English to Spanish and to supervise various technical details of the production.

Adele Rogers St. John will do a treatment of the story "Copy Cat," for M-G-M and Malcolm Stuart Boylan will write a dialogue for an adaptation of the story, "Shipmates."

WILLIAM POWELL IS A MAN OF MANY VIVID CONTRASTS

WILLIAM POWELL is one of the few men in existence, or in history, who has carried dignity with the name "Bill."

The nickname seems to fit him ideally, yet he has that suave manner in such films as his present, "Ladies' Man," which would seem to oppose the appelation.

Although among the best dressed of men, meticulous and neat, he is extremely conservative and abhors the idea of being "natty."

Despite the fact that he is a brilliant conversationalist, he registers disgust at being known as a master of repartee.

While he always gives the impression of having just stepped out of a bath, his greatest delight is in roughing it on a mountain outing.

He plays the title role in "Ladies' Man," but prefers masculine company.

Although he wears dress clothes as few men can, he is not socially inclined and goes to few dinners and parties.

While enjoying the finer things of life, such as art, music, literature and drama, he spends many of his free hours playing tennis or yachting.

Despite his extensive stage experience he never makes personal appearances.

Although he is seldom depressed, he is inclined to worry when extremely busy, fearing he will not have time for everything.

While he stoutly insists on the right stories for himself and works with writers on his pictures, he is thoroughly unselfish in his parts, urging important scenes for other actors and aiding all inexperienced players.

He lives quietly with his father and mother and has only two great friends—Ronald Colman and Richard Barthelmess.

He takes great delight in working in pictures and eagerly looks forward to new vehicles, and he has the hope of some day retiring to a home on the Riviera.

JUST BY WAY OF PROVING THERE'S SOMETHING TO AWAIT

JUNE MacCLOY, the throaty singer of Irving Berlin's torch song, "High Up and Low Down," in Douglas Fairbanks' "Reaching for the Moon," caused so much comment among the first nighters and drew so many flattering critics that it is time to tell all about her.

She was born in Sturgis, Mich., and that body-and-soul contralto voice manifested itself during childhood, wherefor the lass was dispatched to Toledo to do some studying under a voice coach. She also studied at the Urson Academy for Girls in that city, and during vacation worked in the want ad department of the Toledo Times. The theater was in the offing, every one knew, but the family decided a bit of learning is not too dangerous a thing and so June went to the University of Michigan, for which Benny Friedman was then forward passing to Mr. Osterbaan, and she reached her sophomore year before she trekked to the Big City and a job in "George White's Scandals."

Enter, now, Prof Edmund Goulding, discoverer of Joan Crawford, Lew Ayres, Phillips Holmes, Helen Twelvetrees and others. He saw a test of the lady in Hollywood, wired for her, put her in the Fairbanks film, gave her a good line that gets a laugh. (The minister says, "Well, I guess there won't be any wedding." "Stick around," says June, "we'll have some fun, anyway.")

NOVEL NAVAL DRAMA AND A STYLE REVUE

One of the most unusual pictures ever seen on the screen holds forth at the Fox Theater this week, where "The Seas Beneath," a story of naval intrigue during the World War, is the current attraction.

The story unfolds for the first time the daring exploits of the United States' mystery ships in their efforts to clear the seas of the German submarines. Spies of both sexes match wits to foster victory for the allies and the fatherland. No more thrilling picture has been seen in recent years.

George O'Brien, star of many pictures, plays the part of a United States submarine commander, while Marion Lessing, star of the speaking stage, makes her debut in talking pictures as a comely German spy. Others in the cast include Warren Hymer, Mona Maris, Walter McGrail and Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge."

Fanchon and Marco bring their "Modes of Hollywood" Idea to the stage. This lavish production boasts of one of the most elaborate fashion shows ever seen. Intermingled are plenty of comedy, songs and dancing by Danny Joy, Sylvia Shore and Helen Moore, the Hollywood studio models and Haline Frances, who will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Leon Brusiloff has arranged a "Nautical Fantasy" for his Fox Music Masters. Bob West, playboy of the organ, has a novel feature. Fox Movietone News and subsidiary features complete the bill.

Acting in the Movietone studios with their soundproof stages and elaborate equipment is an unfamiliar experience for George O'Brien, popular athletic player. He is cast constantly in outdoor films, and as a result his movie existence differs greatly from that of other players who do most of their work within the confines of studios.

O'Brien says he is perfectly willing to let other players be sophisticates and depict the glamour of drawing-room life while he rides at breakneck speed through forests and streams with the microphone recording the pounding of his horse's hoofs.

Lucky Girl.

Lucille Williams, featured in the Pathe comedy "Dangerous Youth" has been found to possess an exceptionally fine speaking voice and the microphone records her low vibrant tones perfectly.

March Sails.

Fredric March having finished work opposite Claudette Colbert in "Honor Among Lovers," is on his way to the West Indies for a three-week vacation. Mrs. Fredric March, known professionally as Florence Eldridge, accompanied him.

OLD FAVORITE IN NEW DRESS, CRAWFORD HIT

Bayard Veiller's dramatic sensation, "Within the Law," is used for Joan Crawford's latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Paid."

In "Paid" Miss Crawford assumes the role of Mary Turner, a shop girl who is framed and sent to prison, and upon her release has but one motive in life, and that is revenge on those who have caused her downfall. Bent upon her revenge, the girl meets Robert Armstrong, son of her persecutor, and from then on it is a conflict between good and bad—always inside the law. Miss Crawford, who has enjoyed phenomenal success in "Our Blushing Brides," "Montana Moon," "Our Dancing Daughters" and other pictures, plays for the first time in her career a straight dramatic role.

In the supporting cast are such players as Marie Prevost, Polly Moran, Kent Douglass, John Miljan and George Cooper. Sam Wood directed.

On the Palace stage Benny Davis heads a revue direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York, titled "Broadway Stars of the Future." Many of the future great grace the revue, which is reported one of the most entertaining seen during the current season.

It's a far cry from the criminal of 1912 to the gangster of 1930. For styles in crime change along with the lengths of milady's skirts. Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer had to take this into consideration in filming "Paid."

In the years that have elapsed since Veiller penned his crook drama, footpads and burglars have become bandits and racketeers. The sandbag has given way to the sapstick, the revolver to the automatic, the sawed-off shot gun to the machine gun.

No longer does the crook wear a rakish cap, a ferocious and unshaven appearance, snub boots and swagger clothes. Nor does he lurk in dark alleys to pounce upon chance victims, break into second-story windows or smash jewelry shop portals. Today he dresses and looks the part of a dapper business man. He labors only on expert jobs, carefully planned and "fool-proof," avoiding violent means of gaining access to forbidden premises.

Those who remember the play as it was originally produced will note these changes in the new talkie version, in which every detail has been brought up to date.

Dot Detours.

Instead of appearing in "Reckless Hour" Dorothy Mackaill will be starred by First National in "Party Husband," which has been adapted by Charles Kenyon. "Reckless Hour" will be produced with an all-star cast.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bernice Claire in "Kiss Me Again (screen), and headlining vaudeville in person (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RIALTO—Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler and David Manner in "Dracula;" two-reel comedy, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

PALACE—Joan Crawford in "Paid" (screen). Benny Davis in "Broadway Stars of the Future" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—George O'Brien and Marion Lessing in "The Seas Beneath" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Modes of Hollywood" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob West organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in "Cimarron;" Radio News and organ. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman in "The Devil to Pay;" Charlie Chase comedy, "Pipp From Pittsburgh;" Hearst Metrotone News; Burton Holmes travelogue and organ. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Dorothy Mackaill in "Once a Sinner," through Tuesday; Wednesday to Saturday, Marion Davies in "The Bachelor Father." House features added.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Inspiration."

EARLE—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "My Past" and Miss Patricola in person.

RIALTO—June Collyer in "Damaged Love."

PALACE—Buster Keaton, Charlotte Greenwood and Reginald Denny in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald in "Don't Bet on Women."

RKO-KEITH'S—Ralph Forbes and Loretta Young in "Beau Ideal."

METROPOLITAN—Barbara Stanwyck in "Illicit."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

MISS JANE COWL comes to town with a new play and an old one. For the first part of the week in the Belasco Theater, she will present Levy's delightful little comedy, "Art and Mrs. Bottle"—revealing the love story of a plumber—and the last four days, that old reliable, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Miss Cowl has been highly acclaimed for her work in "Art and Mrs. Bottle" and there is no doubt about the fact that she could have only this one play and carry on throughout the country, playing to great box office receipts, but Miss Cowl always in the back of her head has memories of her success as Juliet, and her ability in other Shakespearean roles. So, naturally, while "Art and Mrs. Bottle" is entirely within her ken, she carries along a complete Shakespearean cast, at great expense, merely for the purpose of being artistic. This is a sample of the commercial theater and the theater of art walking hand in hand.

Washington will welcome Jane Cowl and her Shakespearean play; for Washington, as a city, goes in strongly for Shakespeare. It is not this way in other towns. Shakespeare has not been supported as lovers of Shakespeare would like to see their bard revered. There are various reasons for this, of course, and one of them, undoubtedly, is the poor presentations that have been flouted before the American public. Truth to tell, some of the Shakespearean actors are not all that Shakespearean actors should be; but when a real, fine troupe comes through, as in the case of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Players, there is great shouting in the land and Shakespeare comes into his own. It will be this way with Miss Jane Cowl's "Twelfth Night;" for whenever she essays a Shakespearean role, she never thinks in terms of profit or loss, but merely in giving a real, fine performance, with all the necessary adjuncts.

* * * *

DOWN at the National, the week will be made memorable by one of the striking successes of the past two seasons, when Brook Pemberton's comedy, "Strictly Dishonorable," comes to the boards. When other plays were being thrown on the scrap heap, "Strictly Dishonorable" started its run on Broadway and continued going like a house afire for some 50 or 60 weeks, anyway a very long time. It became the talk of theaterdom. Every now and then there is a rumor that "Strictly Dishonorable" is about to close, but it has now approached somewhere near its eightieth week and is still being viewed by multitudes throughout the country—a remarkable experience when the road is a greatly shriveled place.

"Strictly Dishonorable" is essentially an American comedy and it may be that this is its whole forte. After all, Americans understand American life a little better than they do any other form—and when some of these trick plays come along, drama that has a European or Oriental background, they never quite get the reception accorded to a real, honest effort to depict American life. This may or may not be explained as the reason for the phenomenal success of "Strictly Dishonorable." Anyway, it is an idea that may guide some of the future playwrights who have been neglecting phases of life lying open before their very eyes.

* * * *

IN a day when the theater is said to be on its last legs, there was never so much interest displayed in books about the theater; in the printed plays coming from publishers' workshops. Almost every phase of life in the theater seems to have taken on added interest since the boards are being vacated throughout the land. John Golden has written his memoirs, Owen Davis, the playwright who has 300 plays to his credit—or, as some might say, discredit—has turned out one of the raciest treatises ever written about a career in the theater from the time he started as a writer for the old blood-and-thunder houses, giving them "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," till now, when he is a Pulitzer prize winner.

Where Mr. Davis is the dean of the dramatists, Harry B. Smith matches him as the writer of musical librettos. In fact, both these men have about the same number of works to their credit. Mr. Smith has turned out some 300 books that have been set to music, and in 50 years of active writing for the theater he has now turned in his interesting autobiography which is running as a serial in one of the magazines.

Just to get in on this avalanche, Dutton publishes the reminiscences of Tamara Karsavina, called "Theater Street." Off-hand, the average reader would see no reason for becoming engrossed in a book dealing with the life of a Russian dancer who is not quite so well known as the late Pavlova; and yet the story of Tamara Karsavina turns out to be one of the most intriguing books. The title is taken from that quaint and picturesque street in Petersburg called "Theater Street," where the ballet dancers learned their art. There Mme. Karsavina went as a little girl, following in the footsteps of her father, who was an artist in the same line.

If any one who watches the pirouetting of a premiere danseuse wonders how this gift descends upon a human being, here is the expose.

* * * *

JUST at the moment, the raging success in New York is "Grand Hotel," the dramatization of Vicki Baum's novel of the same title. Because theatergoes have besieged the temple of Thespis in such numbers that it is almost impossible to see the play without ordering seats way ahead, Doubleday, Doran has published the novel, a translation by Basil Creighton. On the stage, Herman Shumlin, the producer, has used all the ingenuity at his command to get these episodes in eighteen scenes. Those who read the original novel and those who have seen the play agree that a masterful job has been done in staging this dramatic work. The novel depicts the life of various characters staying at the Grand Hotel in Berlin. The action is simultaneous—all taking place within about a week—and by constantly shifting scenes, the activities of an aged ballet dancer, a clever crook, a prosperous manufacturer, his humble factory worker away on vacation, and a cynical doctor, his life ruined by the war, are shown intermingling in the milling of a metropolitan hotel. There is real drama in the life of each character and when they are all brought into clash and conflict, it makes for grand theater.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—William Collier in "On the Quiet."
BELASCO—William H. Thompson in "The Bishop."
COLUMBIA—Jess Dandy in "The Prince of Pilsen."
CHASE'S—Clifton Crawford, musical comedy star; Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, the Eight Vassar Girls, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esmonde and other vaudeville acts.
MAJESTIC—Margaret Bennett in "The Woman in the Case."
ACADEMY—Harry Clay Blaney in "The Boy Behind the Gun."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"Parisian Belles." Burlesque.

"On the Quiet," one of the better known of William Collier's stellar comedies, was written by Augustus Thomas and produced by the late Charles Frohman. The star, now identified with pictures, and the father of William Collier, jr., appearing in "Cimarron," was supported by Maude Fealy, George Nash and Wallace McCutcheon, among numerous others.

William H. Thompson boasted that he had in his company presenting "The Bishop," by John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie), of which Drina DeWolfe was leading woman, one of the cleverest young comedians on the stage. The young man in question was Thomas H. Ince, later one of the most famous of movie producers.

"The Prince of Pilsen," presented by the late Col. Henry W. Savage, was one of the most amusing and most tuneful musical comedies ever written by that prolific pair, Frank Pixley and Gus Luders. Jess Dandy was supported by Ida Stanhope and a large cast and chorus.

"The Woman in the Case" was a rehabilitated Clyde Fitch play, presented by Wagenhals and Kemper who, years later, made theatrical history by presenting Mary Robert Rinehart's "The Bat" for the first time on any stage at the Belasco.

In the interest of true art it should be added that the feature of the "Parisian Belles" was La Belle Marie, the Girl from Manila!

Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night" —Belasco.

Flobelle Fairbanks in "Strictly Dishonorable." —National.

Jascha Heifetz, with Philadelphia Orchestra, Constitution Hall—Tues.

Adelaide Hibbard, returning to National Players April 6.

Jeanne Williams, with "Powder Puff Revue" —Gayety.

JANE COWL IN REPERTORY TO FEATURE WEEK

Jane Cowl opens her repertory engagement in the Shubert-Belasco Theater tomorrow night with her latest success in sophisticated modern comedy, "Art and Mrs. Bottle," written by Benn W. Levy and accorded a place by New York and Philadelphia critics among the smartest and most brilliant plays of the current season. As a contrast, the second half of the week, beginning Thursday evening, will be devoted to the favorite Shakespearean comedy, "Twelfth Night."

The Mrs. Bottle whom Miss Cowl impersonates is an Englishwoman who twenty years before the play opens deserted her husband to elope with a philandering artist, who soon left her for another, she in turn finding refuge with an elderly count and remaining with him until, when the audience first sees her, she comes back to her husband and discovers her two grown children both aiming to be "artists." The subsequent proceedings show how she sets to work to disillusion her self-willed daughter, who is infatuated with the very man with whom the mother had run away, and the innocent and ingenuous son who is in love with a model.

There is plenty of incident and complication, clever dialogue and ingratiating humor and, at the end, a fine dramatic climax, when Mrs. Bottle convinces her not unwilling husband that it is high time to begin their married life all over again. Leon Quartermaine plays the philandering artist; Walter Kingsford, Mr. Bottle; Maren Evensen, the daughter; G. P. Huntley, jr., the son, and Lucille Lisle, the model.

Miss Cowl's proven talents in portraying Shakespearean heroines (she had an unprecedented run of 157 consecutive performances as Juliet in New York several years ago) make her new venture as Viola in "Twelfth Night," a theatrical occasion of the first importance. With its fancifully romantic figures of Viola, Orsino and Olivia; with its hilarious figures of the bibulous Sir Toby Belch and the cowardly Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the pompous Malvolic and the insinuatingly witty clown, Feste, "Twelfth Night" has always been one of Shakespeare's most popular plays.

Andrew Leigh, an authority on Shakespearean comedies, was brought especially to America from his post at the "Old Vic" Theater, London, to stage this play. Leon Quartermaine will be seen as Malvolio; Walter Kingsford as Sir Toby Belch.

JERITZA WILL CLOSE SERIES

Announcement is made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene that Mme. Maria Jeritza, the celebrated Viennese soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her first appearance in concert locally in several seasons at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic series of afternoon musical events at that auditorium.

Jeritza's concert will mark the last concert but one of the 1930-1931 Wilson-Greene season. The Saturday evening concert series at Constitution Hall was formally brought to a close one week ago last night (Saturday, February 7), with the magnificent concert of John Charles Thomas, while Jeritza's recital will close the Philharmonic series.

SETH PARKER IN THE FLESH

"A Night With Seth Parker and Homer Rodeheaver," two of radio's most popular stars, will be the offering at Constitution Hall on February 16, as a benefit for the Central Union Mission.

This will afford Washingtonians their first opportunity to see "Seth Parker," the mythical rural philosopher who has put Jonesboro, Me., on the map for millions of radio fans. In real life he is Phillips H. Lord, who appears on radio programs in his other equally popular role as "Uncle Abe."

New Valentino.

Lino Manzoni, playing the role of the bachelor opera singer who finds romance in a Gotham speakeasy, in the Brock Pemberton comedy hit, "Strictly Dishonorable," at the National, is a direct descendant of Alessandro Manzoni, well known Italian author—a great-great-grandson.

A COMEDY HIT WITH RECORDS BY THE SCORE

Statisticians of the theater have pointed out that no play of recent years has won such significant honors as those bestowed upon Brock Pemberton's record-making comedy hit, "Strictly Dishonorable," which will be the attraction at the National Theater for the week beginning tonight, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

With a specially selected cast directed by Antoinette Perry and Brock Pemberton, this Preston Sturges comedy has these distinctions to its credit:

Is this week concluding its seventy-fifth week run in Manhattan, playing over a period of three calendar years.

Was unanimously voted by Gotham critics as one of the year's "ten best plays" at the close of the 1929-30 season.

Was awarded the coveted Roi Cooper Megrue prize as providing "the greatest entertainment value of any stage play of the season."

Has earned a very sizable fortune for Brock Pemberton, the producer, Antoinette Perry, the co-director, and Preston Sturges, the author.

Has given national recognition as stage comediennes to Flobelle Fairbanks and Margaret Perry, who not only had to become adept in a most exacting role, but acquire convincing Southern accents, as well.

Has grossed more than $1,000,000.

The cast to give the comedy here includes many notables of the stage and screen, Flobelle Fairbanks, Lino Manzoni, Lee Baker, Ralph Locke, George Meeker, Guido Alexander, Jerome Daley and John Robb among them.

George Jean Nathan, most caustic of all Manhattan critics, naming this play as one of his favorites, said: "It remains the year's most popular and entertaining light comedy. Expertly written and expertly played, we have here a fresh and jovial comedy that again makes theater-going a pleasure and reviewing something distinguished from garbage incineration."

The story of "Strictly Dishonorable" has its locale in and about a typically Manhattan speakeasy and has as outstanding characters a love-curious miss from Mississippi, and an argumentative suitor from the rural communities; a romantic operatic tenor, a judge who enjoys his alcoholic refreshments during hours of leisure, and a wise-cracking patrolman, continually in search of a "dangerous criminal."

SWISS ALPS A NEWMAN TOPIC

E. M. Newman brings "Switzerland" to the National Theater this afternoon as his fourth traveltalk.

This popular playground has a universal appeal for every traveler. The majesty of nature, revealed in a new group of color views and motion pictures, becomes the background for numerous thrills. Scenic beauty is incidental to a story of human life and exploits which characterizes the accomplishments and folklore of the people of Switzerland. Swung skyward by cable and rack and pinion railway, you will ascend to the heights, see nature in her best moods, covered with snow and ice, indented with blue lakes and carpeted with flowers of every color.

In this traveltalk all the thrills in the Alps have been combined with a picture story of intense human interest, including not only scenery, but life, hard, hazardous at times, struggling against nature and again in complete harmony with the mighty forces concentrated in the valleys and on the heights.

A ZIPPY BILL GAYETY BOAST

There is a featured number in the "Powder Puff Revue," the attraction at the Gayety Theater this week, that is one of the best numbers of its kind now on the stage. It is a big mechanical ballet, peopled by machinery, against which unusual background is danced the "Mechanical Dolls," by the Boylans, late features of George White's Scandals.

In addition, the company features Jean Williams, a brunette singer and dancer; Midgie Brandon and Irving Selig and Lou Powers, comics who have won an enviable reputation in burlesque. It is a fast stepping show and there is plenty of snappy work for the chorus.

SYMPHONY AND HEIFETZ PLAY HERE TUESDAY

The fourth Washington concert given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, February seventeenth, will bring to the Capital Ossip Gabrilowitsch as conductor, during the mid-season absence of Leopold Stokowski, and the great violinist, Jascha Heifetz, as the soloist.

The program announced by Mr. Gabrilowitsch consists of Sergei Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony and the Beethoven Concerto for Violin in D major, Opus 61, to be played by Mr. Heifetz. The work was played with the Philadelphia Orchestra during the season of 1926-1927 when Fritz Kreisler was soloist.

Jascha Heifetz, now 23 years old, is already a recognized master of his instrument. Behind him is a quarter of a century of violin playing during which time the young virtuoso estimates that he has spent 30,000 hours bow in hand. His first hour with the violin dates back to the age of 3 when his father, a violinist in a theater orchestra, instructed his young son upon a tiny instrument.

The Rachmaninoff symphony which opens the program was given its American premiere with the Philadelphia Orchestra during the season of 1909, when Carl Pohlig was the conductor. On that occasion, however, he relinquished the baton to Rachmaninoff, who not only conducted his symphony, but also was the soloist.

The concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra will begin promptly at 8:45, after which time, in accordance with the rule, the doors of Constitution Hall will be closed and late-comers will not be admitted until after the intermission.

MRS. HIBBARD'S SIXTH SEASON WITH PLAYERS

Patrons of the National Theater Players will be pleased to learn that Adelaide Hibbard is coming back to Washington this spring.

For six seasons of spring and summer stock, the beloved Mrs. Hibbard has regaled local theater fans with her irresistible comedy creations. She came here the second season of the players and she has come trouping back each successive year with the regularity of the Japanese cherry blossoms—down on the Speedway. In fact, "Addie" Hibbard, as she is known to the boys and girls who frequent the playhouse, is now a thoroughly established Washington institution.

When Mrs. Hibbard comes to town she will be feted by a bevy of friends who constantly keep in touch with her wherever fortunes lead. One of her outstanding admirers here is Miss Courtney Wade—a young lady who stands as the local sponsor for one of the greatest character women that ever stepped on a stage.

Out on the banks of the Potomac there is a summer cottage presided over by Miss Wade—and there, overlooking the peaceful valley of Great Falls, will be staged many pleasant gatherings this summer during the week-ends.

It is really surprising how the personality of Mrs. Hibbard projects over the footlights. On stage or off she is the same lovable person—and in theatrical circles there is no one who holds such high respect among the players.

For Vassar.

The Vassar benefit performance at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night is attracting considerable interest, and from all indications a capacity house will greet Miss Cowl.

TOMORROW At 8:30. Orch., $3.00; Mez., $2.50, $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c
SHUBERT BELASCO MGMT. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES At 2:30 Thurs., 50c to $2.00. At 2:30 Sat., 50c to $2.50.
KENNETH MACGOWAN and JOSEPH VERNER REED Present
JANE COWL
Mon., Tues., Wed. Nights and Thurs. Mat.
ART & MRS BOTTLE
A New Play by Benn W. Levy with Leon Quartermaine and Others
"Delightful, brilliant, scintillating, polished."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.
Thur., Fri., Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat.
TWELFTH NIGHT
"Finest Shakespeare performance in many a day."—N. Y. Times.
"Miss Cowl's Viola lovely and alluring."—Philadelphia Bulletin.
Both Productions Direct from Miss Cowl's Repertory Season at Maxine Elliott's Theater, New York

NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS WEDNESDAY, 50c to $3.00
★ LOUISE GROODY ★ CHAS. PURCELL ★ FRED KEATING ★ HARLAND DIXON ★ ETHEL NORRIS
Greatest $10,000 All-Star Cast Seen Here in 20 Years
JACK PEARL ★ POLLY WALKER ★ GEO ROSENER ★ ALBERT CARROLL ★
THE SEASON'S SMARTEST, SWIFTEST and SNAPPIEST INTIMATE REVUE
BETTER TIMES
A Diverting Show of Numerous Features With Stars Galore and a Dancing Chorus That Outsteps Them All

WARNER BROS METROPOLITAN Last 3 Days! "ONCE A SINNER" with Dorothy Mackaill
Coming! WED. to FRI. Marion Davies "The Bachelor Father"

Great ... SAID THOUSANDS YESTERDAY AFTER SEEING OUR JOYOUS STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
VICTOR HERBERT'S sweetest love song KISS ME AGAIN
The Last Word in Romance
BERNICE CLAIRE WALTER PIDGEON AND COLLYER
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1 P.M.
Hollywood's Most Alluring Star BERNICE CLAIRE IN PERSON
TWELVE O'CLOCK REVUE
MEDLEY & DUPREY—MARTY MAY KAFKA, STANLEY & MAE MAXINE DOYLE
FIRST STAGE SHOW
WARNER BROS EARLE

MYSTERY ROMANCE ADVENTURE make "Seas Beneath" with GEORGE O'BRIEN
The Greatest Entertainment in Washington
ON THE STAGE FANCHON & MARCO'S MODES OF HOLLYWOOD WITH HALINE FRANCES
Hollywood Studio Models and an Exceptional Cast
BOB WEST At the Organ
BRUSILOFF'S MUSIC MASTERS
Fox Movietone News
FOX The Last Word

LOEW'S PALACE 5 BIG SHOWS SATURDAY 5 Starts Tomorrow
Joan CRAWFORD in "PAID"
Based on Bayard Veiller's play "Within the Law"
On the Stage "BROADWAY STARS OF THE FUTURE"
Last Times Today "NEW MOON"

T. Arthur Smith Announces
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Stokowski—Conductors—Gabrilowitsch
FEB. 17, 8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conducting
JASCHA HEIFETZ, Soloist
RACHMANINOFF, Symphony No. 2 in E minor. BEETHOVEN, Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra.
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1
Doors closed from 8:45 to intermission
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY OF NEW YORK
MAR. 10, 4:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
ARTURO TOSCANINI, Conducting
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1 at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA 2nd Big Week RONALD COLMAN in "The DEVIL to PAY" with LORETTA YOUNG

JERITZA
SOPRANO, MET. OPERA.
Constitution Hall, Tues., Feb. 24, 4:30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G.; District 6493.

GAYETY Burlesk
Starting Matinee Today
"Powder Puff Revue"

NATIONAL
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to $2.00
TONIGHT AND WEEK
BROCK PEMBERTON presents for limited engagement of ONE WEEK ONLY
The SENSATIONAL COMEDY HIT
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
By PRESTON STURGES
Staged by ANTOINETTE PERRY AND MR. PEMBERTON
A HEARTY LAUGH EVERY 15 SECONDS!
A YEAR AND A HALF IN NEW YORK
NOW BEING PLAYED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
NEXT WEEK—BEG. MON. SEATS THURS.
¶THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., which has presented many fine plays in Washington during the past four years, will, on Monday, February 23, present Schnitzler's THE LONELY WAY at the National. In this tragi-comedy, as in O'Neill's STRANGE INTERLUDE, human emotions and relationships are analyzed and laid bare. The play is Schnitzler's best work and in it he rises to the height of his power in depicting human emotion.
¶The cast includes VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER, GLENN ANDERS, RALPH ROEDER, JOSEPH MACAULEY, JOANNA ROOS, WALTER COY and many others. PHILIP MOELLER has staged the play and the settings are by LEE SIMONSON.
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Night Prices, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00; Wed. Mat., 75c, $1.00 $1.50, $2.00; Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
WEEK BEG. SUN. NIGHT, MARCH 1ST
Directly Prior to N. Y. Premiere at America's Foremost Theater, The New Amsterdam.
The Most Magnificent Musical Show Ever Assembled
Gordon-Lennox Present
"MAKING MARY"
A Glittering Cast of Broadway Musical Comedy Favorites.
MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat. Only: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00.
NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS MOTION PICTURES COLORED VIEWS
SEEING EUROPE IMPRESSIONS OF 1930
TODAY AT 3:30 SWITZERLAND
FINAL TRAVELTALK, LA VIE DE PARIS, Feb. 22. Seats selling, 50c, $1 & $1.50

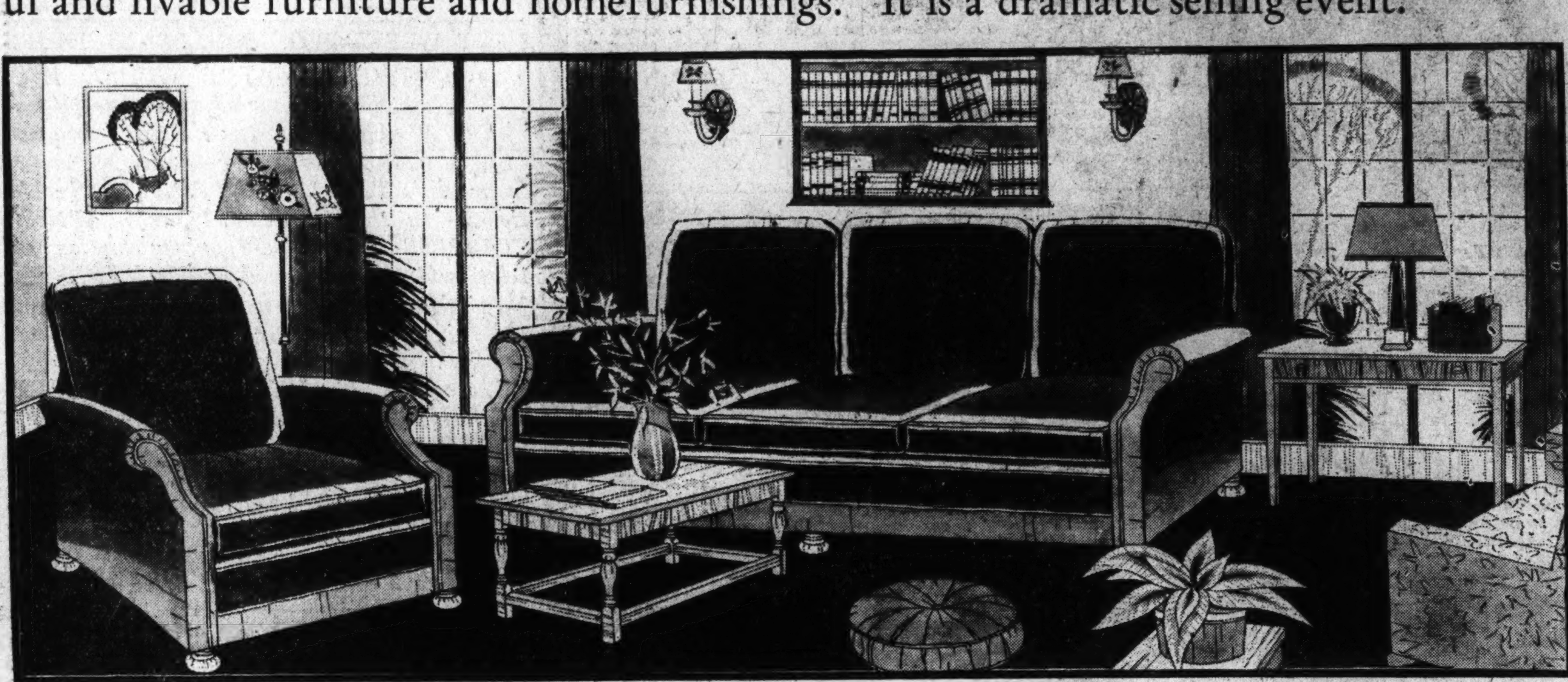
DOORS OPEN TODAY 2:30
I felt two red eyes staring at me.. a livid face came closer and closer.. I felt it's breath on my face, and then it's lips.....
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
DRACULA
a UNIVERSAL PICTURE
FROM BRAM STOKER'S famous novel... with BELA LUGOSI HELEN CHANDLER - DAVID MANNERS DWIGHT FRYE - EDWARD VAN SLOAN
....OUT OF THE COBWEBBY DARKNESS OF AN AGE-OLD CASTLE HEAVY WITH THE DUST OF CENTURIES, COMES Dracula... THE TERRIBLE, THE FASCINATOR, THE DESTROYER... TO ROAM THE NIGHT FOR HIS WEIRD, WILD, BREATH-TAKING ADVENTURES!
THRILLS! THRILLS!
The play was great, but the picture is far greater!
RIALTO
OTTO F. BECK AT THE WURLITZER

Mammoth CROWDS forced 2nd Week
Rampaging Epic of the Screen... Acclaimed Greatest Picture of All Times... It Is Drama Unparalleled
A Wesley Ruggles Production
CIMARRON
RKO-Radio Picture
EDNA FERBER'S Great Story Comes Through... Taking Place With "Birth of a Nation" and "Four Horsemen" among the Immortal Dramas of the Screen!
RICHARD DIX Irene Dunne Estelle Taylor Wm. Collier, Jr. In Cast of Thousands
R-K-O KEITH'S

THE HECHT Co. ››› Half Yearly Furniture Sale

In planning the Half Yearly Sale we have stressed fashion and beauty as well as quality and workmanship. Finer and richer merchandise. Everything is related. If you choose an Early American Bedroom Suite, you will find the right rug and lamp and draperies to go with it. The Half Yearly Sale is a presentation of much of America's best products. It is a style show of beautiful and livable furniture and homefurnishings. It is a dramatic selling event.

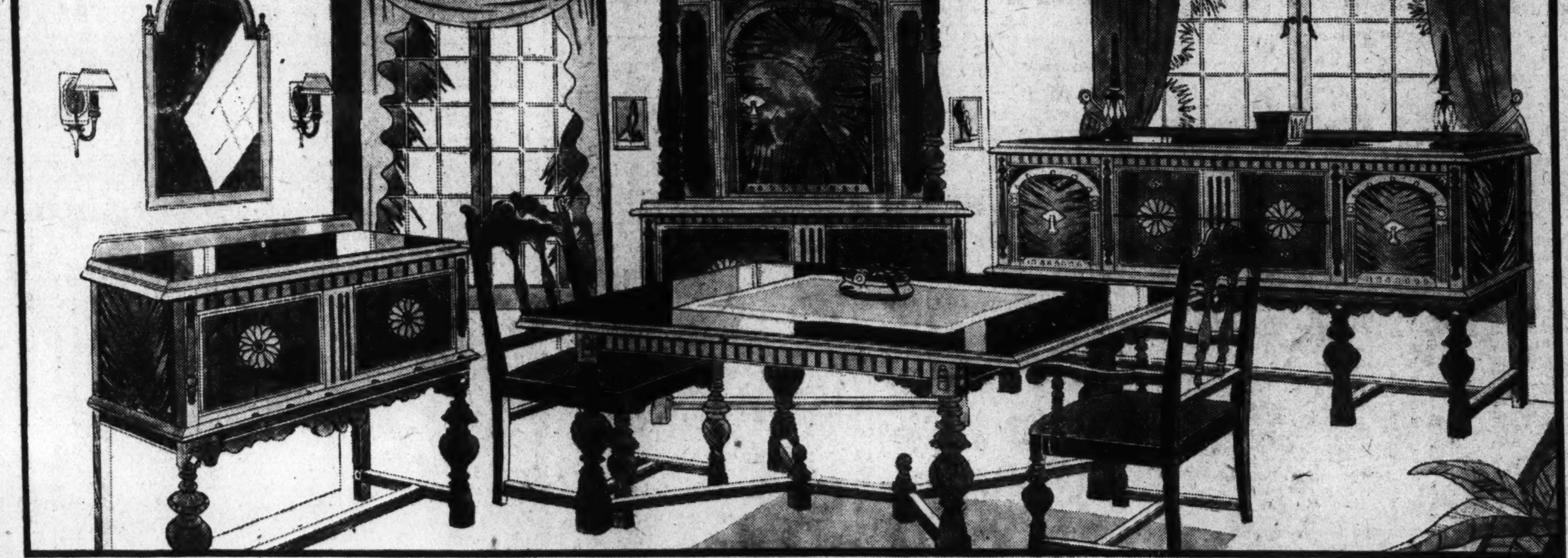
[*Buy on the Budget Plan . . . down payment, balance monthly.*]



2-Piece Living Room Suite With Pillow Backs $175

Low, underslung lines. Huge pillow backs. Choice of tapestry, brocatelle or mohair covers.

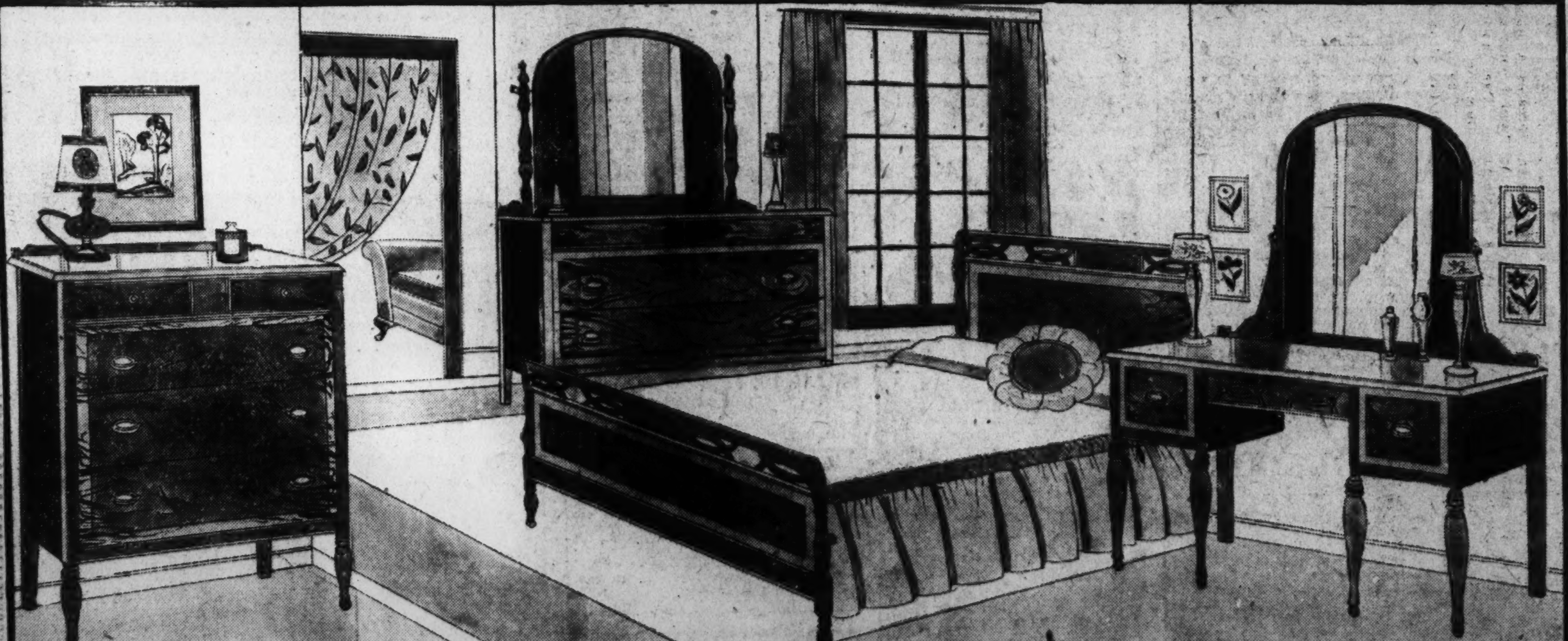
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Ten-Piece Early English Dining Room Suite $198

Burl walnut veneers on gumwood. Clever high lighting and rich carvings are effectively used.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



This Beautiful 4-Piece Sheraton Bedroom Suite $165

Fine hand-carved details and exquisite inlays. Mahogany or maple veneers on gumwood.

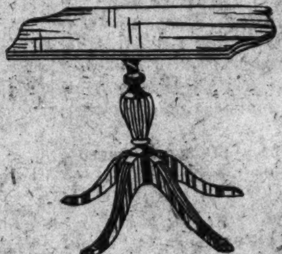
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

8 Splendid Examples of the Values in This Sale!

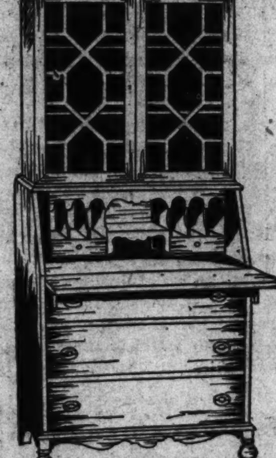
Extension Coffee Table, with drawer ends... $6.95

Occasional Chair, in radnor or tapestry covers.... $14.85

Bedroom Chairs; formerly $4.95 to $7.95, now..... $1.95



Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table, mahogany finish... $5.85



Colonial Secretary, the 1-piece library $29.50

Mahogany Veneered Drum Table, $9.85

Chair for Hallway or Living Room, $12.50

Metal Beds

Worth $9.95 to $14.95—Now

$6.95

Ten different styles . . . 2 illustrated. Lacquered enamel finishes. Various sizes. Buy a bed for the spare room . . . or one for the summer cottage and camp.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Items in This Box

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-3
Financial	4-5
Veterans' News	6

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Crossword Puzzle	6
The Chess Table	6
Classified Ads	7-8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931. R

STRATHMEADE GOLF COURSE PROGRESSES

Twelfth Green Will Be on Island in 900-Foot Lake in Park.

SCHOOLS WILL BE NEAR

Work of traversing the third nine holes of the 27-hole golf layout at Strathmeade was begun this week. The ground for nine holes has been cleared and most of the first nine holes ploughed for planting the grass. They have started to clear the second nine.

The golf architect of the Strathmeade course, J. French Paddock, of Detroit, has elaborated his plans for several holes of the golf links. The twelfth green as now planned will be on an island in the 900-foot lake that is to be part of the park and recreation area of the development. Mr. Paddock was a consultant in planning of the championship course at Inverness, as well as for a number of other golf courses near Detroit.

The Strathmeade course and clubhouse will be owned by the home owners of Strathmeade, but club privileges will be available to all who are interested in the development of the community.

Developing Going Onward.

As the work on the golf course progresses, the development of the entire project is also rapidly going forward. The work of laying out and grading the Strathmeade business center located on the Lee Highway will be started before March 1. About 15 miles of principal streets have been surveyed and definitely located. A contour survey at intervals of 2 feet has been completed for 650 acres out of a total of 1,311 acres in the project. Clubhouses, schools, children's play fields, small parks and commercial areas have been permanently located.

It is noteworthy that Strathmeade's primary schools will be located on 10-acre sites; intermediate schools on 15-acre sites, and a high school on 20 acres. These generous school grounds will be developed as play fields and will provide ample space for baseball, track and football, as well as tennis and other games. The younger childrens' play spaces will be furnished with standard playground equipment.

All Dwellings Single.

A suggestion to permit a limited number of small apartment houses and of two-family dwellings has been rejected, so that the community will consist entirely of single-family homes, together with the necessary public buildings and stores to meet the needs of the residents.

The Strathmeade community, as it is being developed, is virtually three miles across from east to west, and throughout a considerable extent is nearly two miles wide from north to south. In a project of such size, three business areas have been found desirable, and have been located as to make neighborhood stores readily accessible to the residents.

Additional park areas have been set aside around the commercial zones, so that each business center will be separated from surrounding homes by a wide plaza or park. This feature is typical of many included in the development to make the community in every way one of the most thoughtfully planned and protected home communities in the country.

Quake Studies Disclose Zones 'Built Upon Sand'

Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The Biblical allusion to the "house built upon sand" has a gigantic counterpart in large areas of desirable land, earthquake studies in the vibration laboratory of Stanford University have revealed. These areas, says F. J. Rogers in a report to the Seismological Society of America, consists of firm soil in some river valleys, coastal plains or "made" land on top of a very soft, water-soaked subsoil.

Quake waves passing upward through the soft layer give a destructive, rocking motion to the firmer ground above. Experiments on model soils of this kind at Stanford, Mr. Rogers says, result in fissures and ridges, "and seem to show that the destructive effect of the shaking motion of a semifluid mass may be increased when it is confined by a superincumbent layer of much more solid and compact material."

Triples Corn Yield.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—H. Roy Rogers, of Person County, N. C., says he raised his corn yield from 15 bushels an acre to 50 bushels, largely by growing and plowing under a crop of lespedeza.

BEDROOM IN MEADOWBROOK EXHIBIT HOME

The master bedroom in the exhibit home in Meadowbrook, the newest Warren development in Chevy Chase, is beautifully furnished wth French provincial furniture. The wallpaper is also of French design.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME IN SPRING VALLEY

W. P. Roberts Co.

French provincial type of house combining unusual charm and utility at 4926 Glenbrook road, Spring Valley. This home designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens as their home. The house was sold through Randall H. Hagner & Co. and W. C. & A. N. Miller for $135,000.

MANY VISIT HOME IN MEADOWBROOK

Public Inspection of House Reveals Delightful Features.

OPEN ALL THIS WEEK

Hundreds of visitors were delighted last week with the furnished exhibit home at 100 West Cypress street in Meadowbrook, the newest Warren development in Chevy Chase, which will also be open this week for public inspection.

This marks the formal introduction to the public of the second group of Meadowbrook homes. Of the total of seven homes in the new group, two have already been sold.

Was Rolling Farm.

The transition of this first tract of land to be developed in Meadowbrook, from bare rolling farm land to what promises to be one of Washington's most beautiful residence sections, is progressing rapidly. Winding concrete roadways and curbing have been built, and the large trees, two on each lot and one every 50 feet in the sidewalk parking, have been planted. With the sowing of the remaining unsold lots in grass, the spring will see this subdivision assuming some measure of the transcendent beauty that has been so carefully planned for it.

The exhibit home, which is typical of the others in the group, contains a number of rather startling innovations that have never before been attempted in homes of this price class. Every possible want of the prospective owner has been anticipated, and is already installed, without any increase in the usual price of the home.

Among Many Features.

To the regular featured equipment of these homes (including General Electric refrigerator, Curtis kitchen cabinets, Armstrong linoleum, Sanitas on kitchen walls and over tile in bathrooms, Venetian glass medicine cabinet, floored attic, completely landscaped grounds and small formal garden) have been added a number of others, valued at approximately $1,000, including a Bryant gas furnace (or choice of oil heater), metal weather stripping, awnings for windows, doors and porch, full length mirrors on doors in master bedroom and coat closet in first floor hall, ventilating fan in kitchen, completely finished attic (both walls and floor), extension of heating system to attic and finished basement.

750 Homes Planned For Kingman Park

C. D. Sager Acquires More Land for Colored Development.

Charles D. Sager, realtor and builder, has acquired land for an addition to his Kingman Park development, it was announced last week and plans as soon as the subdivision has been approved to begin grading in preparation for erection of approximately 350 homes in this exclusive colored and fully modern home community.

Kingman Park, including portions of Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, E streets and Benning road northeast, is bounded on all sides except the west by Anacostia Park and a new school site and is also in the vicinity of the arboretum which will be more or less a part of the park system for the Northeast section of the city. The development is but a few blocks beyond an active trade center at Fifteenth and H streets northeast and already comprises 230 homes.

In connection with the development of the school site which will cover 42½ acres on the north side of Benning road, work already has been started on the new platoon grade school known as the Charles Young School and work is to be started early this spring on the Hugh M. Brown Junior High School. Plans also provide for erection of a senior high school, athletic field, stadium, swimming pool and 9-hole golf course in this locality.

Hundreds of satisfied advertisers receive prompt results every day with Post Classified Ads.

Foxhall Village

Adjoining Georgetown On the West—Only 10 Minutes From City.

Six Rooms One Bath to Nine Rooms Three Baths Some With Studio

Furnished Model Home 1606 44th St.

Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. NAtional 9300

FRENCH PROVINCIAL TYPE HOME IS SOLD

Dwelling on Glenbrook Road, Unusually Spacious, in Beautiful Setting.

INTERIOR IS IMPRESSIVE

What is believed to be the highest priced speculative suburban home sold in Washington is the one announced last week of an imposing French provincial type at 4926 Glenbrook road, Spring Valley, designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, and to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens as their home. The home was sold through the office of Randall H. Hagner & Co. and W. C. & A. N. Miller for $135,000.

The French provincial type has become extremely popular in the best suburbs in this country. With its white-painted brick walls, its broken roof lines, and center tower, it presents a charming appearance against

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Just Completed

Cleveland Park COLONIAL HOME

—on large wooded lot; of masonry construction, with furred walls for dryness and regulating temperature. Seven spacious rooms, 2 baths, each with shower; well equipped kitchen, with Sanitas covering on it and baths. Attic finished for recreation room. Roof of genuine Bangor slate; copper flashings and gutterings. Metal weatherstripped. Built-in garage.

Near John Eaton School

Price $16,500

3310 Porter St. N.W.

W. I. IRBY

Realty Associates

1427 Eye St. N. W.

Nat'l 8744

Apartment Net Incomes Increase

Paradox Is Revealed as Rents Have Dropped During 1930.

While apartment rents have dropped 4.4 per cent during 1930, at the same time net incomes of most apartment buildings have exceeded the 1929 figure. This apparent paradox is due to the fact that the rents have not dropped in proportion to the decrease in vacancy. These facts were revealed last week by Rufus S. Lusk, local real estate statistician and secretary of the Operative Builders Association, in the annual number of the Washington Current Business Review.

The apartment rental figures are based on the rent schedules of 90 identical buildings containing 2,762 apartment units, or about 2 per cent of all apartments in Washington, and located in all parts of the city. New and old buildings, buildings with and without elevators and other modern equipment and having the lowest and highest prevailing rents, as well as buildings with two to twelve stories were included. Even though the tenant has benefited by the drop in rents the owner is better off today than a year ago because vacancies have decreased from 9.9 per cent in November, 1929, to 7.1 per cent in 1930.

"It is interesting to note," said Mr. Lusk, "that while the income from most businesses has been severely cut, this form of real estate is providing a better income for its owners, even in these depressed times, in marked contrast to the curtailing of incomes of those who had their money tied in common stocks."

British Life Service Hits Daily Rescue Board

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—By saving a life a day in 1930 the British life institute had one of its big years.

Guardian of thousands of miles of wild coast line in the British Isles, the institute maintained largely by charity, made 365 rescues and aided 29 vessels to reach havens. Since its inception 107 years ago, the institute has saved 64,481 lives, an average of 11 lives a week for the entire period.

Double-Front English Group Homes

FOXALL

Six and Eight Rooms

One, Two and Three Baths

Furnished Model Home

4400 Volta Place N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

HERE IS THAT HOME You've Dreamed of Owning

Furnished to Suit the Most Fastidious

While this view of the living room gives you some idea of its beauty you can not fully appreciate it until you completely inspect our

MODEL HOME, 3811 T St. N.W.

One of a group in our limited "Burleith Heights" development of English Village Homes. Situated high above the city proper . . . with unrivaled outlook over Potomac River and surrounding countryside . . . yet only 10 minutes by nearby bus to the White House. This particular home contains 8 large rooms and 2 baths, with many modern features, including open fireplace, cedar-lined closets, Celotex insulation, Frigidaire, etc. Detached brick garage is on rear of the 175-ft. landscaped lot. The price is surprisingly moderate at $12,950. Six-room houses with identical features in this group are priced from $10,750 up. Arrange a leisurely inspection of this handsome home and its harmonious furnishing Sunday . . . and you'll appreciate the advantages of ownership here.

Furnished and Decorated by

W. B. Moses & Sons

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros "Builders of Better Homes" Nat'l. 9240

This home has dignity and charm, and will appeal to those who want the best at a moderate price.

Fort Bayard Park

(St. Ann's Parish)

4448 FARADAY PLACE N.W.

A High-Class Home Completely Furnished for $1,165

OPEN DAILY, 9 to 9

ALL DETACHED HOMES.

Prices, $10,950—$12,500

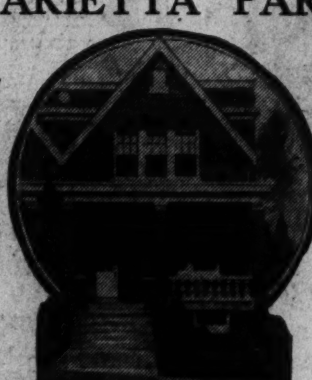
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. OWNERS National 9300

Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city. Just short distance to street car and bus.

MARIETTA PARK



Semi-Detached, Bath—Shower, Pantry, Frigidaire, Cedar Closets, 2-Car Built-in Heated Garage, Paved Street

Seven Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Fireplace, Beautiful Lot, Rich Oak Woodwork Throughout, House Screens, Paved Alley

509 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.

Nowhere else is there a community more beautiful than here, where the oldest house is new and each house reflects distinction and quality.

Exceptionally well planned is this semidetached home. Rooms of more than generous size, flooded with sunlight, elevated on a high hill, porches that charm and a real old-fashioned fireplace.

Come out and see a home more complete than you ever dreamed possible.

Take 14th St. Car Marked "Takoma" or Drive Out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. N.W.

Beitzell & Horning

Tower Building, 14th and K—District 0853

The Historic Moore House at Yorktown, Virginia, where Cornwallis surrendered, will be the first Colonial dwelling to be reproduced in

The Colonial Village

ALONG the Atlantic Seaboard historic Early America is abundantly represented by Colonial homes dating back to Pre-Revolutionary times. To select the most representative period dwellings for reproduction in the Early American Village is a task that captures the imagination.

Colonial architecture, besides being genuinely American, presents in its refined symmetry and well-proportioned dignity a delightful harmony of design and economy of construction rarely attained in the modernly planned dwelling. In the wooded acres comprising The Colonial Village, homes only will be built embodying historic interest and Early American beauty of design.

Picture the historic Moore House—and other equally distinguished Colonial dwellings composing a typical village of the Colonies—surrounded by the wooded beauty of Rock Creek Park. Such will be the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

Rock Creek Park Estates

1001 Fifteenth St. at K

Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

5351 Nevada Avenue

Biggest Value of the Day at

$12,500

Spacious Grounds—Large Bedrooms.

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

Detached, New, Early American Home—Slate Roof—Electric Refrigeration—Open Fireplace—Beautiful Bath With Shower—Spacious Front and Rear Porches—Large Rooms, All Oak Floors—Garage to Match—Unusually Large, Well Landscaped Lot.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

1417 K ST. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES NATIONAL 9300

DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE. TO NEBRASKA AVE. AND EAST TO NEVADA AVE. AND LEFT TO HOUSE.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST FINE HOME DEVELOPMENT

The Forest Section of Chevy Chase

The quarter of a century in experience of this organization combining with today's low building costs produces values that will command your attention

A finished home is open daily and Sunday for your inspection.

—TO INSPECT—

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, then turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

COATING IS STUDIED FOR WOOD SURFACE

Chemical Society Engaged in Research for Improved Durability.

EVERY ANGLE TOUCHED

Nation-wide research to improve the finish and durability of protective coatings is being developed by the paint and varnish division of the American Chemical Society. Despite the importance of this industry in preserving wood surfaces both inside and outside the house, chemical advances have not kept pace with other changes in the industry during the past decade, it is declared.

Paint and varnish producers, raw material manufacturers and university chemical laboratories are responding to a plea to cooperate in solving problems which "touch every angle of paints, varnishes, enamels, waxes and cellulose ester or resin lacquers."

A preliminary survey of laboratories available and experiments now in progress has been made by a joint committee composed of representatives of the paint and varnish division of the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs and the scientific section of the American Paint and Varnish Manufacturers Association.

One of Major Industries.

"The protective coating industry is one of this country's major industries," says a report of the paint and varnish division, of which P. R. Croll, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Milwaukee, is chairman. "Considered from the point of view of either its tremendous annual sales volume or its technical man power, or measured by its contribution to the country's economic well-being through its protection of surfaces, it becomes one of our leading industries.

"During the past decade this industry has faced tremendous changes in its raw materials, its methods and its finished products. From an industry in which ten to twenty years ago the chemist was considered unnecessary, or at best merely needed to analyze raw materials, today it is an industry alert to changing conditions and with a wholesome regard for the value of its chemical research.

"The manufacturer in this industry today who operates without adequate chemical research soon finds his process obsolete, or his product displaced by more modern chemical contributions of greater value to the consumer. The extensive changes during the last decade have placed a corresponding strain upon the industry's research staffs, and technical problems have arisen much faster than they could be solved. Particularly is this true with regard to fundamental chemical problems.

Interest Is Stimulated.

"The Division of Paint and Varnish Chemistry of the American Chemical Society has, therefore, adopted a program designed to stimulate interest in these various problems through the agency of its research committee. This committee is cooperating with university professors to acquaint them with the specific problems confronting the industry, and also to offer suggestions and advice whenever called upon as to methods of attack.

"The committee feels that much work is going on in university laboratories which could, with slight modifications, be focused directly on the problems of the protective coating industry, and that not only can this be done, but further investigations would be made if the university professor could be given an adequate picture of the industry's problems and their present status.

"With this in mind, and with a view to obtaining a picture of the magnitude of the research effort in this field, the research committee has recently completed a survey of the protective coating industry. This survey was made in cooperation with the American Society for Testing Materials, the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs, and the Scientific Section of the American Paint and Varnish Manufacturers Association.

"Seventy-eight paint and varnish producers, 29 raw material producers and 26 Government, university and other laboratories list the total number of chemists and assistants, per cent of time spent on research, per cent of research that may be published, &c. With a further regard to its usefulness to possible university investigators, the report lists a series of 76 suggested fields for research and specific problems with possible methods of procedure.

Many Subjects Studied.

"Among the subjects included are new analytical and testing methods, factors in corrosion and methods of studying, transition of oils and varnishes to protective films, surface tension, painting characteristics of wood and other surfaces, and color measurement. The problems touch every angle of paints, varnishes, enamels, waxes, and cellulose ester or resin lacquers."

At one laboratory experiments are going forward to "studies of the moisture excluding effectiveness of coatings and treatment for wood, and upon the failure of paint coatings on wood under abnormal conditions of exposure, such as give rise to blistering, peelings and discoloration with extractive materials from the wood." Another institution reports that it is "attempting to introduce quantitative engineering test methods in the field of wood finishing as applied to furniture."

Other problems already under investigation include: Causes of discoloration of lacquers, causes of chemical instability of lacquers, determination of the manner in which lacquers deteriorate in storage, the effect of heat and light on lacquers, inflammability of lacquers and the development of permanent color standards.

Members of the joint committee are P. R. Croll, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Milwaukee; J. S. Long, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Robert J. Moore, Bakelite Corporation, Bloomfield, N. J.; H. A. Nelson, New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmerton, Pa.; E. J. Probeck, Jones-Dabney Co., Louisville, Ky.; H. A. Gardner, Washington, D. C.

HOME ON WEBSTER STREET

Post Staff Photo.

Detached property at 1740 Webster street northwest, owned by George S. Dougall and sold to Katherine E. Ryan through Boss & Phelps. The home is of brick construction, having eight rooms, two baths, heated with hot water, having electricity, porches and other improvements.

BUILDING PERMITS

The 1726 I Street Corporation was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to construct an eight-story fireproof office building at 1726 I street northwest. The building will contain approximately 300 rooms and its estimated cost is listed at $650,000. The Concrete Engineering Co., with offices at 819 Fifteenth street northwest, will be the builder and Carroll Beale is the designer of the building.

Cafritz Construction Co. was issued permits last week for dwelling construction totaling $153,000. It includes a two-story brick dwelling at 338 Farragut street, costing $9,000; a two-story brick dwelling at 339 Emerson street, costing $9,000, and fifteen two-story brick dwellings at 4901-4929 Fourth street northwest, costing $135,000.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., was granted permits to build sixteen two-story brick and stone dwellings at 4411-4441 Volta place northwest; costing, $165,000, and twelve brick garages at 4419-4441 Volta place northwest; costing, $6,000.

Other permits issued included the following:

James C. Wood, one-story brick print shop at 2021 Nicholas avenue southeast; costing, $4,000.

Frank and Andrew Schroff, one-story brick and concrete repair shop at 3100 K street northwest; costing, $4,500.

C. H. Gaskins, two two-story brick dwellings at 609 and 613 Nicholason street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Walls & Doucet, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3505 Northampton street northwest; cost, $7,200.

K. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4635 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $7,500.

M. Holzbierlein, brick garage in the rear of 1810 Wiltberger street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Washington Episcopal Cathedral construction of two south transept piers and arches and spandrels over two nave spiers; cost, $35,000.

J. B. Tiffey, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 605-607 Oneida place northwest; cost, $16,000.

Want More Auto Traffic.

Milan, Italy, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—A "center of higher automobile studies," designed to increase motor traffic in Italy, is planned by the Italian Automobile Club. A special drive will be made to convince country lawyers, magistrates and doctors of the necessity of having their own cars, both as personal convenience and to aid the nation's auto industry.

ARCHITECTS BATTLE AGAINST UGLINESS

American Institute's Aims at Nipping Unsightliness in Blueprints.

TOLD BY CAPITAL MAN

Developing its plans for a more beautiful America, the architectural profession, through the American Institute of Architects, will attack ugliness in blueprints rather than in finished structures. With the National Capital as a model, the institute will urge formation throughout the country of architects' advisory councils to pass on the quality of buildings before construction begins.

Homes, offices, shops and institutions will take on new dignity; well ordered neighborhoods no longer will be threatened by single eyesores, and endless rows of mediocrity will cease to disfigure entire sections, once a nation-wide vigil exists, says a statement issued by the institute from its national headquarters at the Octagon.

"The successful operation for eight years of an architects' advisory council established in the National Capital by the Washington chapter of the institute has demonstrated the advantages of such service to the public and to the profession. Establishment of a second council in Cincinnati, in cooperation with the Art Institute, has indicated the feasibility of extending similar service in other cities," says a resolution adopted by the directors of the institute, of which Robert D. Kohn, of New York, is president.

Each of the 70 chapters of the institute will be asked to undertake to organize an architects' advisory council as a measure of civic philanthropy.

The plans of the institute are described by Horace W. Peaslee, of Washington, a director of the institute, who has been a participant in the work of the Washington Council. Outlining the purposes of the Washington Council, as told at the council's inception, Mr. Peaslee says:

"It seemed very doubtful whether the members of the busy profession

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

HOME OF NAVAL PHYSICIAN

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Lieut. Comdr. Irving W. Jacobs, U. S. N., at 3831 T street northwest. It contains six rooms and was built and sold by Cooley Bros., with offices in the Tower Building. Lieut. Comdr. Jacobs is a doctor at the Naval Hospital.

Giant Turtle of Legends Was Real, Fossil Proves

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Another of the prehistoric giants that mythology sketches has been dug up and proves to have been real.

It is a gigantic land turtle, 7 feet 4 inches long, 5 wide and 3 high, whose fossil remains, found in many thousands of pieces, have just been put together at the American Museum of Natural History.

It was found in northern India by Barnum Brown and is believed to explain Eastern mythological pictures of a turtle carrying the world upon its back.

Plan British Lido.

Minehead, England, Feb. 14 (A.P.). Lundy Island, a privately owned domain in the Bristol Channel, may become a British Lido. It is planned to convert it into a swanky sports club to which members might fly from London.

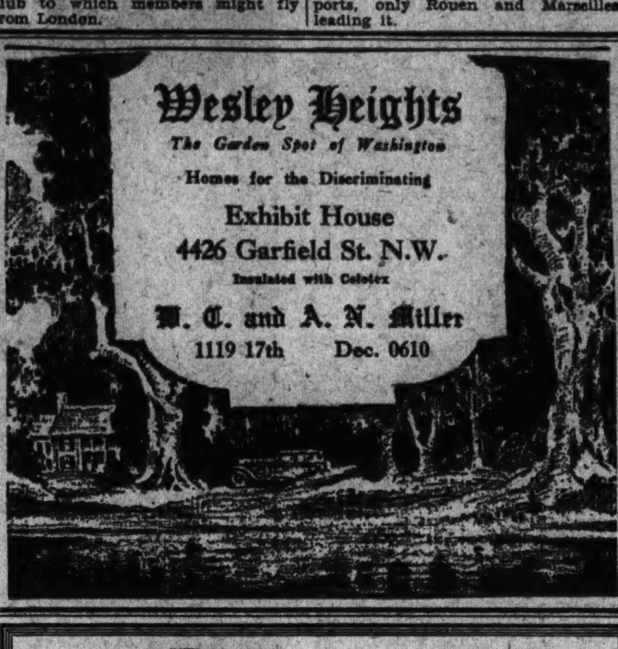
Iowa Youth Tells Elders How to Hike Egg Yield

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—When veteran farmers of this vicinity want information on how to make their hens lay more eggs, they consult James Dickel, 17-year-old high school student.

His Barred Rock cockerels were first at the international poultry show and three Barred Rock pullets were third; he won all the firsts in the Barred Rock class at the Iowa State fair, all the firsts in the Barred Rock class, and virtually a clean sweep of all other places in that division of the Ottumwa poultry show.

Heavy Rhine Traffic.

Strasbourg, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—This French port on the Rhine handled 5,700,000 tons of freight, the largest business in its history, in 1930. This placed it third among all French ports, only Rouen and Marseilles leading it.



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Beautiful new homes . . . varied in design . . . well located in this unique restricted community. Six big rooms, three covered porches, variegated tile master baths; built-in garages; fully landscaped lawns; paved streets and alleys.

Wonderfully finished and appointed interiors include such features as double oak floors throughout, roomy cedar-lined closets, bracket lights, handsome brick mantels with Radiant heaters, Frigidaire, double-drainboard sinks, special-type dressers, inlaid linoleum on floor and 2-tone Sanitas on kitchen walls. And now the latest type Bryant Automatic Gas Heating System—installed if desired—at a figure every family can afford.

See these homes—these features—and this section TODAY—and learn why scores of forward-looking families have bought here.

Exhibit Home . . . 3806 Benton St. N.W.

To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left on Benton Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.

Owner—B. H. GRUVER—Builder

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STOKER CORPORATION

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Distributors of

AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS (For Large Houses and Buildings) and

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Announce the appointment of

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NEW BRICK HOUSE in NORTH WOODSIDE

This beautiful, detached house is located on lot 60x140 feet. Six large rooms, open fireplace, modern kitchen, extra-large tile bath and shower, copper screens and metal weather stripping, built-in garage. Every detail of construction is of the very best. It is located at 1205 Ridge road, and can be seen today from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRICK HOUSE CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $12,000

This splendidly built 4-bedroom brick house is located just one block west of Conn. ave., in Chevy Chase, D. C. The house is modern and in splendid condition, and lot has magnificent trees. It is priced at a sales-compelling figure.

DETACHED CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Only $13,750

This is a lovely home in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase. It has 7 rooms, first-floor tile lavatory—house has unusual Bethesda blue granite columns, chimney and fireplace; lot contains over 8,000 square feet, and is beautifully landscaped. Owner has cut price to the quick, as he is leaving city immediately.

In Mass. Ave. Heights Only $19,000

Owner having left city, offers this beautiful and well-located detached center-hall home in one of the city's best residential sections. House has two master baths on second floor. This is completely and modernly equipped throughout and is in new-house condition. Large and attractive lot, with paved alley in rear. Built-in garage.

IN CONVENIENT PETWORTH Only $10,950

Very unusual 27-ft.-wide row brick house, with extremely large rooms (4 bedrooms), built-in garage, fine porches; property is in very finest condition, and the price is a real sacrifice.

McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS Service

1415 K St. N.W. Natl. 4750

Directly Opposite the Cathedral

All Brick House

Beautiful Corner Lot

Thirteen Rooms
Four Baths
Including
Seven Bedrooms and Three Baths
Also Servants' Quarters and Bath

3500 Garfield Street N. W.

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10 A. M.—6 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Realtors

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Spacious Offices Desirable Location Moderate Rentals

EXCEPTIONAL spaciousness, ideally accessible location, attractively low rentals . . . these are values in office space that merit your investigation of The Woodward Building.

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Right now there are several choice vacancies adaptable to the user of small or large office space. Arrange for an inspection now. 'Phone NAtional 8040.

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LEASING REPRESENTATIVE

The WOODWARD BUILDING

Fifteenth at H Street, N.W.

Exhibit Home 422 Farragut St.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M. Daily

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

These attractive new homes, the nearest to downtown in Washington, are situated on one of the highest points in the city. Schools, churches and stores are nearby and bus lines just around the corner. They are of Colonial type, tapestry brick construction with 6 large well-arranged rooms and two-color tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Every feature for comfort and convenience will be found, including breakfast porch, sleeping porch, bronze screens and hardwood floors throughout, large closets with mirror doors, model kitchen equipped with Kelvinator, one-piece sink and built-in cabinets; garage and front yards well-landscaped. Street to be paved without cost to purchaser. See these homes today.

All Houses 20 Ft. Wide—Lots 142 Ft. Deep

To Reach—Drive out Ga. Ave. to Farragut St. Right to houses, or take Sherman Circle Bus.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

NEW HOMES

Well Worth Your Inspection

440 Jefferson St.N.W.

8 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Built-in Bath with Shower, Cedar Closets, Natural Wood Trim, Other Attractive Features.

Price Only $9,250

442 Jefferson St.

Semi-Detached, 8 Rooms

Price, $9,650

Very Deep Lots with Garages

Built by Jameson

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. Dis. 6093

Present Value—Future Value

These New Northeast Homes

1213 Owen St. (Open until 9 P. M.)

Of tapestry brick, substantially built and attractive. Six rooms and tiled bath. Natural chestnut trim, paneled walls, oak floors and artistic fixtures. Three large porches and built-in garage. Street and alley paved.

1703 C St. (Open until 9 P. M.)

The location is only one feature that helps sell these homes. Near Eastern High School and on a 160-ft.-wide boulevard. Seven large rooms, natural chestnut trim, new paper patterns, artistic lighting fixtures, abundant closet space, tiled baths with showers, completely equipped kitchens, elec. refrigeration, basement toilets, built-in garage.

Today these houses are selling rapidly, and are the nearest new house developments to downtown. Think of the demand for them as Government developments move east along Pennsylvania Ave. and the Capitol Hill projects materialize. Really investments as well as beautiful, well located homes.

ROBERT E. KLINE, Jr.

Owner

717 Union Trust Bldg.

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OR YOUR BROKER

ENGINEERS URGE SPEED IN BUILDING

U. S. Should Let Outside Architects Help in Plans, They Say.

HOOVER IS TO GET DATA

To hasten unemployment relief, the office of the supervising architect should cease its efforts to prepare all plans and specifications for Federal building projects and should confide this task to outside architects and engineers, declares a report transmitted by the American engineering council to Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's emergency committee for employment.

Red tape must be cut if the Government's building program is to be swiftly carried out, according to the engineers, who urge condemnation instead of negotiation by the Attorney General in acquiring sites, and executive order by the President to speed the cooperation of departments and bureaus.

The report was prepared by a committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, headed by Ralph E. Flanders, of Springfield, Vt., in response to an urgent request by Col. Woods for aid from the engineering profession.

Recommendations Are Made.

The engineers' recommendations follow:

"The Government should immediately proceed to employ well established and thoroughly competent architectural and engineering firms best qualified to do the work for the various building construction projects that have been authorized.

"The office of the supervising architect should divest itself of its many plans to prepare all plans and specifications for the projects and become, as its name implies, more supervisory and less detailed in its functions. The vast amount of Government work authorized and under contemplation warrants a less detailed policy on the part of the supervising architect's office and the employment of architectural and engineering firms.

"The supervising architect's office should definitely address itself to a form of emergency supervision which will enable employed architectural and engineering concerns to conduct swiftly the preparation of drawings and specifications for the various projects, which will thus be assigned, with reference to the legal and administrative restrictions that must necessarily surround Government work. To that end the reorganization within the supervising architect's office would have special reference to directed acceleration.

Would Clear All Disputes.

"The revision of the supervisory organization should include clearance of all possible causes of dispute in the comptroller's office, at the same time obtaining from the comptroller's office in advance rulings in the light of the emergent situation which will clear authorized Government projects in that direction and insure their not being hampered in their actual execution by contractors that may be engaged in their performance.

"The issuance of suitable executive orders should be obtained which will strengthen the supervising architect's office in obtaining information from departments and bureaus in which Government projects originate. The importance of this is clear when it is realized that no plans and specifications can be drawn unless the authorities designate their requirements clearly and are compelled to make decisions as to the local and swift development of the various projects in the employed architects' and engineers' offices requires.

"Direct orders of authority from the President should be issued to the various departments and bureaus and other agencies that have to do with the structures to be built that, in the failure of these agencies to make early and prompt decisions, such decision will be made by the supervising architect's office, thus avoiding delays of decision which would otherwise originate outside of the supervising architect's office.

Condemnation Is Urged.

"The Attorney General's Office should exercise its right of condemnation of sites under contemplation on which building projects have been authorized, instead of employing the slower process of negotiation which has heretofore hindered and continued to hinder th Government in the swift completion of its building projects. Such condemantion proceedings are the right of the Attorney General and should be fully resorted to in the present emergency."

A Nationwide investigation was made by the local sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers "to ascertain, first, the ways and means adopted by employers throughout the country to stabilize employment during this period, and second, what they have done to stabilize employment permanently."

The data obtained has been turned over to the American Engineering Council for the use of the President's emergency committee. It reveals that the committee's program has won widespread support in all sections of the country.

WORK BEGUN ON STRATHMEADE GOLF COURSE

Leet Bros.

Workmen engaged in preparation of the golf course at Strathmeade.

ARCHITECTS BATTLE AGAINST UGLINESS

Continued from Page 2.

could and would find the time from their routine work to give to this civic philanthropy. It seemed doubtful whether any definite results would be accomplished even if the effort were given by the architects. But now, after eight years of continuous successful operation, we may take stock of the actual accomplishment.

"For eight years, once a week, three architects, drawn from a jury panel, have criticized constructively all plans filed for building permits in the District of Columbia. One new man goes on the jury each week as a juror drops off the term of service being three weeks.

Benefits Derived.

"What is there in this work which would take these busy men from their offices regularly, week after week, year after year? There is not only the satisfaction of definite accomplishment for the improvement of their city, but a personal benefit in sharpening their analytical and critical faculties, and in improving their own work.

"They see what other architects are doing, how other architects handle their problems. They discuss these problems with their peers, and in return have full and frank discussion of their own problems in the earlier stages.

"One finds among the Washington architects the same freedom in discussing their problems which one finds in the school drafting rooms. This mutual confidence has been largely instrumental in effecting the organization of representative Washington architects in the Allied Architects Corporation which produced the new office building for the House of Representatives.

"The jury, in reviewing the plans before it, groups them into five classes:

"Distinguished—Outstanding among buildings of its type.

"Commended—Meeting exceptionally well the standards which should be maintained for private buildings in the National Capital.

"Approved—Meeting the standards which should be maintained for private buildings in the neighborhood.

"Average—A building which does not tend to improve the neighborhood.

"Disapproved—The type of building which is considered below average; to be discouraged.

"As to the effect on buildings generally, it is a matter of common observation that the quality of speculative building in the National Capital has made tremendous improvement within the last half decade."

FRENCH PROVINCIAL TYPE HOME IS SOLD

Continued from Page 1.

the towering trees which form the background, a perpetual picture of never ending beauty.

It is situated on a site heavily wooded, with a broken terrain where abound specimen trees of nearly every variety, dogwoods, beeches, several kinds of oak, poplars, pines, &c. In this site are 104,000 feet of ground. In front of the house the land is extremely rugged and wooded, having been left in its natural state.

Stone Bridge Nearby.

A washed gravel driveway of permanent character leads from Glenbrook road to the rear or garden entrance of the house, across a brooklet by way of a beautiful stone bridge with a turn-around of ample proportions whereby several cars may be parked and still others allowed to pass. This driveway also leads to the garage, which is built under the service portion of the house, and is well shielded from the approach by appropriate planting arranged in a small triangular park.

To the south and off the living room a small garden has been laid out from which, by a series of terraces, through a long avenue planted with flowering trees, bordered with iris and chrysanthemum, and backed up with a hedge planting, one approaches the main garden of ample proportion. A pathway leads from this garden through a bower of dogwood trees into a beautiful open area which may be enjoyed by the children for games, or by the adults for entetraining.

Upon entering from the driveway or from the front terrace, one steps into a spacious reception hall with its wide circular stairs and iron balustrade, which bespeak hospitality and welcome. Coat closc . of ample proportions are conveniently located adjacent to each entrance. Directly off this hall one enters a powder-room, modern in every respect.

On the opposite side of the hall is the library. This is strictly a man's room, with its open fireplace, abundant book shelves, dark woodwork and rough-textured walls. Adjacent the library is another completely equipped lovatory.

To the right of the hall, descending two steps, one enters the living room. It has three exposures with French windows opening upon the terrace and living porch. This room has an impressive fireplace.

Terrace Is Paved.

The paved terrace extends around this entire corner of the house, protected by a balustrade of solid limestone, and from which one looks down across the wooded section of the grounds to a beautifully designed granite bridge which carries Glenbrook road across the brooklet. On the opposite side of the hall is the dining room of especially generous size, capable of seating 30 persons comfortably at the table.

The kitchen is a model in size and equipment, including the most up-to-date style of gas range, an abundance of cabinet space, immense porcelain sink and the latest type plumbing fixtures. The floor is covered with linoleum. The color scheme is cream and blue.

A graceful circular stairway in the main entrance hall leads to the upper hall, from which radiate the sleeping rooms and baths, grouped conveniently, but at the same time giving the utmost privacy. Large windows furnish abundant daylight and ventilation to the entire hallway.

Master Suite an Apartment.

The master suite is located above the living room, and is a complete apartment in itself, consisting of a generously proportioned sleeping room with a large dressing room adjoining, in which are built-in cabinets, containing drawers, shoe shelves, a wardrobe for dresses and hat cabinets. Beyond is the master's bath.

Besides the master suite on this floor are four other bedrooms, each of which is of unusual size.

There is a three-car garage, built as an integral part of the house. It is both lighted and heated, and is entered by easy approach from the driveway.

APARTMENT HOUSE MEDAL IS PLANNED

Institute Will Offer It in Connection With New York Exhibition.

GIVEN TO THE OWNERS

The apartment house medal, awarded annually by the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects "to stimulate improvement in the design of apartment houses," will be presented this year in connection with an exhibition at the Architectural League in New York City, it is announced by Arthur C. Holden, chairman of the committee in charge of the exhibition.

"The apartment house medal," says Mr. Holden, "is given to the owners of buildings. In the past, the award has been made each year to two groups, buildings of six stories or under and buildings over six storiese.

"Only the facade has received consideration previously, but it is expected that a broader view of apartment design will be taken in the future.

"The exhibition, to be held February 19 to March 2, will be representative of various apartment house types and will illustrate the modern trend to large-scale planning. The tall tower skyscraper, the corner lot fireproof apartment, the interior lot fireproof, the nonfireproof and the suburban are among the types that will be represented."

Other members of the committee are: Theodore I. Coe, Rosario Candela, Ralph T. Walker, Eric Gugler, Arthur Loomis Harmon, John Mead Howells, Henry M. Polhemus and Stephen F. Voorhees.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., is among those who have received the apart-house medal in the past.

Husband Locked Up Clothes.

Detroit, Feb. 14.— Because she said her husband locked up her best clothes when he went to work, so she couldn't go out, Mrs. Louise Tordt was given a divorce by Judge Lester S. Moll in circuit court.

GREATER ACTIVITY IN BUILDING SEEN

January Showed Large Gain Over Year Ago and Over Last December.

CONTRACTS, $227,000,000

February comes forward with some promising indications of renewed activity for the building industry and consequently for many allied industries, according to F. W. Dodge reports of contracts awarded during the month.

Three of the thirteen Dodge territories show gains over both January of last year and over the previous month, December. Three additional territories show gains over December and one additional shows a gain over January, 1930.

Building activity in southern Michigan, the region surrounding Kansas City (western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska) and the territory of New Orleans (Louisiana, southwestern Arkansas and southeastern Mississippi) produced an increase this month over both January and December, 1930.

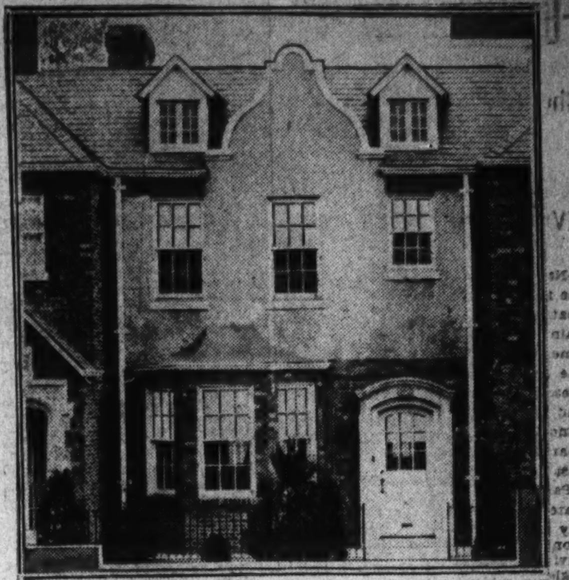
Weighing the current month against January of a year ago, the St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans territories contributed combined gain of $6,583,800 in favor of the year just started, with the Kansas City region leading by $2,983,800 over January, last year.

Although a drop of about $17,000,000 in the New York metropolitan area is found in total contracts awarded in January, 1931, as against January, 1930, residential building, which is expected to lead the way to returned prosperity, shows an increase of 18 per cent.

In the 37 States east of the Rockies the total contracts awarded for new buildings during the past month amounted to $227,956,400. Public works and utilities lead in this total with $95,211,100. This class is followed by nonresidential with $78,370,800, and by residential with $54,375,500.

2937 Twenty-Eighth Street

$13,850



WE ARE SAFE IN SAYING YOU HAVE SEEN NO SUCH VALUE!

Here is a really desirable home in a location excelled by none in the city—a house built within the past few years and therefore modern in every detail of appointment. We have just reconditioned the property throughout. First floor contains reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, bright kitchen with rubber tile flooring. Second floor—3 good bed rooms, two tiled baths—ample closet space. There are awnings and screens and a 2-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY

And Daily, 2 to 9 P. M.

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1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

JAMESON-BUILT HOME

1843 Mass. Ave. S.E.

Colonial front, 7 rooms, all modern, front and rear yards. Garage.

Wide Paved Avenue

Price Only $7,950.00

Open All Day Sunday

Wm. M. Throckmorton

208 Investment Bldg.

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VISIT

WYNNEWOOD PARK

SEE OUR CHARMING EXHIBIT HOME

ALSO INSPECT OUR BEAUTIFUL WOODED

HOME SITES

BUY YOUR LOT NOW BUILD FOR THE SPRING

We Will Show You How

Priced Moderately and On Convenient Terms

Motor out Sixteenth Street Extended to District line, turn right on new boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co

Realtors

721 10th St. N.W. Nat. 0765

OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5331 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

Drive Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, East to House

$12,500

Brand new house of brick and timber, English design; ideally situated in this fast-growing section of Chevy Chase, on a lot 65 ft. front. There are six large bright rooms. The living room has open fireplace, built-in bookcases and opens on large concrete side porch; the kitchen contains every modern convenience. In addition to three exceptionally large bedrooms on second floor there are numerous closets and a dressing room. There is a built-in garage.

—ALSO OPEN—

6319 WESTERN AVE.

Reached Via Conn. Ave. to Circle, Turn Right on Western Ave. to House.

A most attractive detached English type home, center hall plan, large lot with shade trees, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms, each with entrance off hall), 2 tiled baths, insulated attic, built-in garage. ONLY $14,750.

3502 PATTERSON ST. N.W.

Drive Out Conn. Ave. to Patterson (at Chevy Chase Circle) Turn East on Patterson to House.

New Colonial detached brick on a large landscaped lot 1½ blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, near Blessed Sacrament Church. Six large, bright rooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, open fireplace, built-in garage. Low price.

1418 Eye

H.G.Smithy Co.

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COMPANY INC.

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NOT PHILANTHROPY JUST SOUND BUSINESS!

- - That's our reason for this special offer - - an offer without parallel in the history of Washington real estate, to the best of our knowledge.

An offer made in order to keep our organization steadily employed in depression the same as in prosperity.

$1,000 IN EXTRA EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO YOU

With any unsold home in Meadowbrook, for a limited time only, we will include the extra features listed at the right, at the approximate values shown, without any increase in the regular price of the home. Or if you prefer, you may eliminate any three of them and replace them with others of equal value. Or you may eliminate any three of them, and be granted a corresponding price reduction.

You cannot afford to ignore this offer. Visit our Exhibit Home in Meadowbrook, at 100 West Cypress Street, where all of these special and regular features and items of equipment are already installed, awaiting your inspection. See it today, and judge for yourself if this is not the GREATEST HOME VALUE, DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, EVER OFFERED IN WASHINGTON.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway), one block to property.

THESE EXTRA FEATURES

(once luxuries, now necessities) will be added to any

MEADOWBROOK HOME

you may selec

WITHOUT EXTRA COST

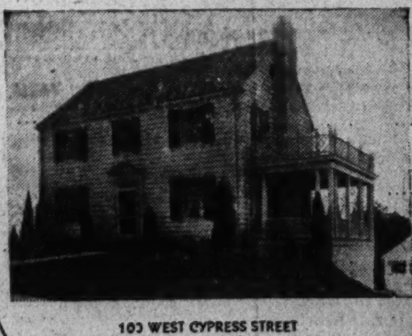
or a limited time only

Bryant Gas Furnace (Or choice of Oil Heater)	$475.40
Metal Weather Stripping	68.00
Awnings for Windows, Doors, and Porch	165.75
Full Length Mirrors on Doors in Master Bedroom and Coat Closet in first floor Hall	40.00
Ventilating Fan in Kitchen	29.50
Attic, completely finished (both walls and floor), and heated	245.00
Finished Basement	40.00
Total	$1,063.65

In addition o the above

THESE FEATURES ARE NOW REGULAR EQUIPMENT IN ALL MEADOWBROOK HOMES:

General Electric Refrigerator
Curtis Kitchen Cabinets
Armstrong Linoleum
Sanitas on Kitchen Walls and over tile in Bathrooms
Venetian Glass Medicine Cabinet
Floored Attic
Completely Landscaped Grounds
Small Formal Garden



103 WEST CYPRESS STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Center Hall Plan, 6 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage, covered side porch, etc.
$16,500

The Exhibit Home is completely furnished by DULIN & MARTIN

Meadowbrook

A WARREN DEVELOPMENT

IN CHEVY CHASE
WISCONSIN 1764

RISE IN SPECIALTIES IS STOCK FEATURE

Uneventful Trading Marks Dull Day With Bulls Mildly Active.

U.S. STEEL FALLS 1 POINT

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The week-end stock market was on the whole uneventful today. Adjustments of speculative accounts were mostly in the nature of selling orders, but the dullness of the decline and the buoyancy of a new group of specialties firmed the tone in the last half hour and net changes in the leaders were insignificant.

Government bonds sagged, presumably in reflection of Secretary Mellon's statement concerning the effect of the bonus proposal in its present form and the prospect of a billion dollars in new financing if the measure becomes law. Stock had largely disregarded Mr. Mellon's previous pronouncement, but his latest expression of opinion may have influenced to some extent the willingness to take profits during the first hour today.

Bulls, combing the list for new favorites, found a few candidates. Most prominent among them was Loew's, which rushed up more than 3 points and closed at the top. Auburn Auto, Caterpillar Tractor and California Packing gained similar amounts. Utah Copper, in which Kennecott holds a 9 per cent interest, jumped nearly 20 and there were 10 point gains in the McCrory issues.

Steels were offered rather freely from the opening, and considerable selling went forward in the utilities and chemicals. U. S. Steel halved a 1 point decline and Bethlehem closed unchanged after having also lost a point. American Telephone, down 1¾, finished half a point higher. Allied Chemical dropped 2. Radio's loss of a point was traced to the court decision in the tube monopoly suit.

Rails were mixed. New York Central made up a small decline and Union Pacific rallied 3, but Norfolk & Western and Pere Marquette broke 5, Erie 2½ and Southern Pacific 2. Atchison and Baltimore & Ohio were steady.

Except for the Washington news there were no developments to turn the market from the trend dictated by its own technical position. Many commission houses felt a reaction was to be expected in view of the broad advance, although some of those holding this view felt there was an important volume of buying orders awaiting any reaction.

Although mill operation in the Youngstown district will be unchanged next week, according to available estimates, the steel trade heard reports that buying had improved this week. The better inquiry, it was said, had been of a miscellaneous character, influenced largely by rumors of a price increase within the next month. Automobile production is gaining slowly, although so far the rate has not been large enough to establish a favorable comparison with this time a year ago.

Bankers' acceptance rates were advanced ⅛ of 1 per cent. Changes in this market come frequently as dealers endeavor to adjust yields to abnormal conditions. The present rise apparently reflected the success of the recent cut in bringing out larger supplies from bank holdings.

Wheat and corn were firm. The former closed about half a cent higher in sympathy with Winnipeg, while corn was virtually unchanged after small early declines. A better feeding demand was reported. The Census Bureau's report on January cotton consumption had little influence on that staple, which lost 3 to 5 points net.

Foreign exchanges were again heavy. Sterling Cables lost ¼ of a cent to $4.85 9-16, the lowest of the month. The fall of the Spanish cabinet was accompanied by a rally in the peseta, which was said to have received the support of the Bank of Spain.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Responsive to drought complaints from Nebraska, wheat showed a notable upward trend late today and partly rallied other grains. In connection with Western moisture shortage reports said the watershed of America's store of snow and that natural reservoirs were empty, a situation unparalleled in 60 years. Earlier, all grains had declined owing to forecasts construed as indicating a general break-up of dry weather next week, especially over Eastern sections of domestic winter-crop territory.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛ cent off to ⅛ up, corn at ½ decline to ⅛ advance, oats showing ⅛ setback to ⅛@¼ gain, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

Against wheat was influenced not only by prospects of more moisture next week, but also by announcement of enlarged supplies of wheat in Australia and active selling there, as well as by Texas advices that wheat was in better than normal condition with no winter killing and the crop well rooted. Considerable spread trading between Chicago and Winnipeg was in evidence with the selling done here against simultaneous equal purchases at Winnipeg. Later, however, spreaders switched their positions and bought wheat in Chicago, offsetting the wheat purchases by corresponding sales of corn.

Giving impetus to the late upward swing of wheat was word that in Estes Park, Colo., people had been asked to economize on electric power use because of the low stage of water. At La Veila Pass, where in former years there has been as much as seven feet of snow, not enough was reported to track a rabbit. The highway between Ouray and Silverton, blocked five weeks last year with snow, fourteen feet deep in places, was reported now completely bare and dusty.

Corn and oats lagged, as compared with wheat. Corn receipts here and at other leading terminals were larger, with Eastern shipping demand for corn persistently slow.

Provisions were steadied by firmness of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 68⅛; September, 68, 70⅝. Corn—May, 66½@66⅝; July, 66, 68@68⅛; September, 65⅞@66, 68.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 79¾; No. 1 mixed.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 62¼; No. 2 yellow, 62½@63; No. 2 white, 62¾@63¼.

OATS—No. 1 white, 33.

RYE—No sales.

Barley—41@61.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High	Low	Close
Corn—			
March, old	63½	62⅞	63½
March, new	64⅛	63½	63½
May, old	66	65	64
May, new	66½	65¾	65½
July	67¼	66⅜	66⅛
September	67	66	66⅞
			66¾
Wheat—			
March, old	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
March, new	79⅜	79½	79½
May, old	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝
May, new	83¾	83½	83⅝
July	69⅝	68	69¼
September	69	67⅞	69
Oats—			
	33⅛	33	33⅛
	33½	33⅛	33⅜
	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝
	32½	32⅛	32½
	....	....	32⅝
Rye—			
	39	38¼	39
	40¾	39⅞	40⅝
	....	....	41½
	41½	40¾	41⅛
	....	....	43½
Lard—			
	8.25	8.25	8.12
	....	....	8.25
			8.40
Bellies—			
	....	....	10.65
	....	....	10.75

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 RR.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	90.0	104.6	99.6	98.1
Previous day	90.0	104.6	99.4	98.1
Week ago	89.4	104.2	99.8	97.8
Month ago	88.9	103.8	99.8	97.5
Year ago	92.9	105.1	97.9	98.6
Two years ago	94.4	104.0	99.0	99.1
Three years ago	97.4	108.8	100.8	102.3
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	100.6	98.7
Low, 1931	86.8	102.7	98.4	96.2
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Inds.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	132.2	104.0	179.9	136.3
Previous day	132.4	104.3	180.0	136.4
Week ago	126.6	102.7	173.5	131.1
Month ago	121.9	98.9	164.0	125.7
Year ago	181.4	140.2	243.5	185.4
Two years ago	209.0	134.9	212.7	197.3
Three years ago	144.9	118.1	132.9	138.5
High, 1931	133.0	105.5	181.4	137.2
Low, 1931	118.6	95.2	159.3	122.8
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.6	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistic Co.)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
8	Calif Pack (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Campbell Wyant	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Canada Dry Gin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Capital Admin A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
209	Case (J I) (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Case (J I) pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
169	Caterpillar Trac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Celotex Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Central Agri	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	Cerro de Pasco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Checker Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Ches & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Ches Corp (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Chicago & Alton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Chicago & Alton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Chicago Great W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Chicago Great W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Chicago M St P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Chicago M St P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Chicago & N W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Chicago Pneumat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Childs Co (2.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	Chrysler (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	City Ice & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	City Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Coca Cola A (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Colgate-Palm (2½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Coll & Aik	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Coll & Aik pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Col Fuel & Ir (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
51	Colum G & E (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
161	Colum Graph (¾f)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	Colum Carb (6b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Coml Credit (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Com Credit A (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Com C pf B (2) A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Com Invest Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
62	Coml Solv (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
108	Com'wlth So (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Congoleum Na	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Congress Cig (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Consol Cigar (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cons Film (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cons Film pf (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
78	Consol Gas (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Consol Gas pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Consol Text	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Container A (1.20)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Container B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Cont Baking A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cont Bak B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Cont Baking pf (8)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Contl Can (2½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cont Diam Fib (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Cont Ins (2.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cont Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Contl Oil Del	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Contl Shares (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Corn Prod (3½b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Coty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Crucible Stl pf (7) A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Cuba R R pf (6) AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Cuban Am Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Cuban Am S pf AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Cuban Dom Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cudahy Pack (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Curtis Pub (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Curtis Pub pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Curtiss Wr "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Cutler Ham (3½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Davison Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Den R G & W pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Devoe & Ray A (1.20)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Diamond Mat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Diam Mat pf (1½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Dome Mines (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Dominion St (1.20)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Drug Inc (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Dunhill Int	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	Du Pont de Nem (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Du Pont deb (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Duq Lgt 1st pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Eastman Kod (8b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	East Kod pf (6) AS (z)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Eitingon Sch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Eiting Sch pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Elec Auto L (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Elec Boat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
93	El Pow & Lgt (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	El P & L 6% pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Elec Stor B (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Endicott John (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	End John pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Equit Office Bldg (2½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Erie R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Evans Auto L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Exchange Buff (1½) AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Fairbanks Morse (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Fairbanks M pf (7) AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Federal Wat S (2.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Firest T & R pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	First Nat St (2½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Fisk Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Florsheim Sh A (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Follansbee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
54	Foster Wheel (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Foundation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Fourth N Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
276	Fox Film A (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Freeport Tex (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
250	Gamewell (5) AS (z)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Gen Am Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Gen Am Tank (4a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Gen Asphalt (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Gen Bronze	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Gen Cable pf (7) AS (z)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Gen Cig (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
70	Gen Cigar pf (7) AS (z)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
196	Gen Elec (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Gen Foods (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Gen G & E A (.30k)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Gen G & E cv pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
164	Gen Motors (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Gen Motors pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Gen Rail Sig (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Gen Real & U pf (6k)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Gen Refract (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7966	Gen Theater Eq AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	Gillette Saf Razor (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	Gimbel Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Gimbel pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Glidden Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
81	Gobel Adolph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
120	Gold Dust (2½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Goodrich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	Goodyear Tire (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Graham Paige	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Granby Con M (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Grand Silver St (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Grand Union pf (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, 1,100,000; previous day, 2,700,000; week ago, 1,700,000; year ago, 1,696,920; two years ago, 2,488,700; January 1 to date, 68,123,343; year ago, 99,703,330; two years ago, 158,708,800.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, February 13, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	95	95	95
24,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	82½	82⅛
19,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	104¾	103	104
9,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	103½	103	103¼
28,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109¼	108	108
26,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	104½	103⅝	104⅛
15,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	99¼	99	99¼
21,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	102½	101¾	101¾
7,600	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser B, 1936	106	107	104½	105½
73,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	88	85½	88
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	100⅞	100¾	100¾
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,132	Capital Traction	41	43¾	36⅞	37
83	Pot El Pow 6% pf	111	113	111	112½
282	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅜	110	107⅜	108½
104	Washington Gas	118½	123½	118½	122½
285	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	99½	97½	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
20	Commercial	220	220	219	219
190	Fed Amer Nat Bk & Trust	50	53	50	50

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
1	Metropolitan	310	310	310	310
26	Riggs	445	450	445	450
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
78	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	335	335
58	Union Trust	219	224	210	210
13	Wash Loan & Trust	460	460	440	440
	SAVINGS BANK.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
110	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	12	12	11	11½
6	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	86	86	86
10	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
59	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	27½	27½
27	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	98½
107	Lanston Monotype	102	107	102	107
170	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	100	100
423	Mergenthaler	86	89	86	87⅛
700	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	5	5
93	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	99	98½	98⅞
599	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6½	6½	6½
30	Term Ref & W'h'g Corp	45	45	45	45
115	The Carpel Corp	22½	22½	21½	21½
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
2,500	Nat. Press Bldg. 5½s, 1950	68	71	68	71

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 35@36; old, 30@32; winter chickens, 28@30; fowls, heavy, 18@20; small, 16@17; spring broilers, 33@35; Leghorn fowls, 15; spring chickens, large, 28@30; medium, 28@30; small, 28@30; roosters, 13; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 60@65; old, 25@30. chickens, large, 28@30; medium, 25; small, 25@26; roosters, 13; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 60@65; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 40@42; old, 35@36; winter chickens, 33; spring broilers, 45; fowls, heavy, 22@23; small, 20@21; Leghorn fowls, 18; capons, large, 37@38; small, 32@33; spring chickens, large, 30; medium, 30; small, 30@32; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 15; keats, young, 70@80; old, 40@45.

EGGS—Hennery, 20@21; current receipts, 18@19.

BUTTER—One-pound prints, 33@34; tub, 31@32.

CALVES—Top grade, 10.

LAMBS—8.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, light; supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, dull. Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, fair color, 1.65; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.50, few higher; Romes, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, mostly around 2.00; U. S. No. 1, 2-2¾ inches up, Yorks, 1.60; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Starks and Baldwins, 1.25@1.50; New York, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, McIntosh, 1.25@1.50. Barrels: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady; few sales. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¾ inches up, Kings, 5.50@6.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Rhode Island Greenings, 5.00@5.50. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Washington, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Staymans, 2.25@2.50; fancy, medium to large sizes, Romes, 1.90@2.00; extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Winesaps, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25; Texas, Western lettuce crates, round type, 2.00@2.25. Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, Danish type, 100-lb. sacks, 1.15@1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 3.25@3.50; 10 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California and Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, few 6 dozen, 2.75@3.00, few 2.50.

ONIONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 60@75; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 3.15@3.25; 120-lb. sacks, 2.50@2.60; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 2.50; New Brunswick, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountaincs, Canada No. 1, 2.25@2.35.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, mostly 45, few 50@55; fair quality, 40 per quart, 20@22½ per pint, few higher.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Repacked, various sections, 3s, ripes, wrapped, fancy count, 3.00@3.25, few higher; choice count, 2.50@3.00; poorer lower.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 5.00@5.50, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, hothouse stock, cartons, 1.25 per dozen.

KALE — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.10.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, very light; to few sales reported to quote.

COLLARDS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Virginia, bushel baskets, 85.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, dull. Mixed cars. Florida, pepper crates, 2.00@2.50, few lower.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. California, Western lettuce crates, 2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weaker. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85, few 90; South Carolina, too few sales reported to quote.

ORANGES — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.75.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Feb. 14.—CATTLE—Receipts 75; market steady. Steers—Good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.00@6.00. Bulls—Medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00. Cows—Medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to plain, 2.00@3.00. Heifers—Medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.25. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50; market steady. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; lights, 8.40@8.65; heavies, 7.00@7.70; medium, 8.40@8.60; roughs, 4.75@6.35; light pigs, 7.50@8.00; pigs, 8.40@8.65. Ohio hogs, 10@15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; market steady. Calves, 5.00@10.50.

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Curb Review

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—After exploring the highest altitudes since last fall during a bullish week of activity, curb stocks idled today.

Operations for the advance came to a halt and the indifferent state of mind encouraged realizing, which tended to reduce by fractions some of the gains made in recent sessions. Total sales were 290,000 shares.

Oil stocks were under mild pressure and yielded about ½ point in the average. Standard of Indiana, which failed to participate in the advance with other shares yesterday, reached a new 1931 minimum, at 34⅝, off a point, and closed ¾ net lower. Gulf yielded ⅞, and Vacuum and Cities Service ½ each.

Utilities also followed a lower trend, but recovered a little from the lows of the day before the close. American Gas & Electric lost a point, and there were fractional declines in United Gas, United Power & Light and Brazilian Traction. Electric Bond & Share was very steady, varying no more than ⅛ of a point from the previous final price and closing unchanged.

Industrials and specialties, which were buoyed by the bullish trend throughout the week, had a rest. Deere new was active and closed at the bottom for a loss of 2⅜, and Aluminum of America yielded a point. Ford of Canada "B" moved against the trend to rise 12 points on odd lot sales.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Alive: Fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, 25; mixed colors, 19@24.

BUTTER—89-91 score, 27@28½; 86-88 score, 23½@26.

CHEESE—Unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,044. Steady and unchanged.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday	Friday
Number of advances	207	272
Number of declines	253	319
Stocks unchanged	155	152
Total issues traded	615	743

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 14 (A.P.) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared week ago strictly good and choice weighty fed steers about steady; all others unevenly, 25c to 50c lower; finished steers relatively scarce; few about 10.00; top heavies, 11.25; bulk, 7.25@9.50; average cost at 8.46 being a new low since 1924; best yearlings, 10.65; heifer yearlings, 9.50; replacement cattle dull and weak; cutter and fat cows steady, but all heifers unevenly, 25c to 50c higher; bulls steady and vealers about 50c to 75c up.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; for week, 88 doubles from feeding stations, 18,500 direct; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs fully 25c higher, spots up more; sheep and feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; choice lambs reached 9.60 then dropped to 9.15 with market barely stabilized as week closed; closing bulk good and choice lambs, 92 lbs. down, 8.50@9.00; heavier weights, 8.25@8.50; native bucks, 7.25@8.00; throwouts, 6.00@7.00; fed yearlings, 7.00@7.75; fat ewes, 4.00@4.75; week's bulk feeding lambs, 7.50@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 13,000, including 12,000 direct; steady to strong on limited offerings; 140-200 lbs., 7.60@7.85; top, 7.85; 210-310 lbs., 6.40@7.65; pigs, 6.75@7.25; packing sows, 5.75@5.90; compared week ago mostly 25c to 35c lower; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 7.65@7.85; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 7.60@7.85; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., 6.75@7.75; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 6.35@7.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., 5.65@6.15; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 6.75@7.65.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, domestic spot, 79; No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic spot and February, 79; March, 79⅞.

EGGS—Fresh graded firsts, 17½.

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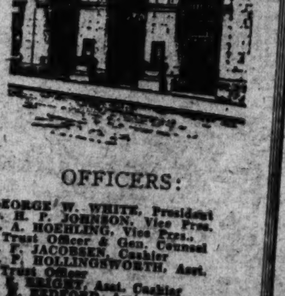

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BONUS AGITATION UNSETTLES BONDS

Absence of Support Causes Governments to Move on Downward.

DANISH PRICES INCREASE

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The soldiers' bonus agitation and particularly the warning note sounded by Secretary Mellon against the latest compromise proposal proved an unsettling factor to the bond market today.

The absence of support caused United States Governments, both Liberties and long-term Treasuries, to move lower, although transactions were confined principally to the war loans. Treasuries displayed their sensitiveness, reacting from 3-32nds to ½ a point on a small volume. Liberty 4th 4¼s, the most active, dipped 5-32nds, and Liberty 3½s sold off 1-16th.

The prospect of Congress approving a bill that, in the opinion of the Treasury Department, will necessitate a large long-term bond issue ultimately, also proved a deterrent to the rest of the market, which was irregularly lower. There was a fair demand for investment issues, but many of the bids were at fractional concessions below the previous close, which slightly more than offset the advances in other bonds. Second grade bonds were mixed, although some of the industrials and convertibles closed at new highs for the week.

A firmer tone in the money market was foreshadowed by the advance of acceptance rates ⅛ of 1 per cent by dealers here today from the record low which has prevailed for about a week. The advance was in anticipation of increased seasonal demands for currency which are expected to cause offerings from banks that have been hoarding them during the period of extreme east in the money market with which the year opened.

Price movement in the foreign list was narrow, with most of the trading in European issues. Saxon Mortgage Institute 7s, and Demark 4½s reached new highs, but most of the fluctuations were unimportant.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 82.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $100 at 101¾.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 87½.
Col. Country Club 5½s, $1,000 at 101.
Capital Traction Co., 5 at 36, 5 at 36.
Lanston Monotype, 8 at 107.
After call—
Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 82¼.
Georgetown Gas 5s, $500 at 103½.
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 140 at 5, 40 at 5.
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 36.
Union Trust Co., 15 at 211, 20 at 210.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

ACTIVITIES IN BONDS YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
118	Liberty 3½s	101.26	101.26	101.22	101.22
18	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.29	102.29	102.26	102.26
306	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.24	103.24	103.20	103.20
34	U S G 4¼s	111.14	111.21	111.8	111.8
117	U S G 4s	107.14	107.14	107.8	107.8
130	U S G 3¾s	105.16	105.16	105.14	105.14
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.8
8	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	102.19	102.19	102.19	102.19

FOREIGN GOVERMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
4	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	53½	53½	53½	53½
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Series A, 1957	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Series B, 1958	91	91	91	91
4	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	90⅝	90⅝	90½	90⅝
2	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	91	91	90½	90½
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
15	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	90¾	90¾	90½	90½
7	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	91	91	91	91
5	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
11	Australia 5s, 1955	68	68	67	67
14	Australia 5s, 1957	67½	67½	67	67
8	Australia 4½s, 1956	62	62	61½	61½
3	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Un Steel Corp 6½s, 1947 A	75	75	75	75
1	United Steel Corp 6½s C, 1947	77½	77½	77½	77½
1	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	71½	71½	71½	71½
12	Utah Lt & Trac 5s, 1944	96⅞	96⅞	96⅛	96⅛
1	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
6	Utilities Pow & Lt 5s, 1959	74	74	73	73
	V				
10	Va Ry 1st 5s, 1962	107	107	107	107
	W				
2	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	103⅛	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
7	Wabash D 5s, 1980	92½	92½	92⅜	92⅜
1	Walworth Co 1st 6s, 1945	75	75	75	75
8	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	69⅜	69⅜	68½	68½
2	Western Electric 5s, 1944	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	West Maryland 4s, 1952	80⅝	80⅝	80½	80½
2	West Maryland 5½s, 1977	96½	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
2	West Pac 1st 5s, 1946	94	94	94	94
2	West Union 4½s, 1950	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	West Union 5s, 1938	101½	101½	101½	101½
31	West Union 5s, 1960	102⅝	103	102½	103
9	West Union 5s, 1951	104	104	104	104
1	Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
3	Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948	101	101	101	101
15	Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953	90⅞	90⅞	90¾	90¾
1	White Sew Mach 6s, 1936, ex war	90	90	90	90
12	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100½	100½	100	100
4	Wisconsin Cent gen 4s, 1949	65½	65½	65½	65½
2	Wisc S & D Term 4s, 1936	76	76	76	76
	Y				
19	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	103	103⅛	103	103⅛

Total bond sales: Today, $5,500,000; yesterday, $9,800,000; week ago, $5,200,000; year ago, $4,592,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
11 Affiliated F (1.60)	18½	18	18
1 Ainsworth	9½	9½	9½
1 Allegheny Gas	3	3	3
250 Alum Co Am AS	159¼	158	159¼
1 Alum Ltd pf (6)	92¾	92¾	92¾
2 Am Austin Car	1	1	1

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Europe El A (.60)	9	9	9
10 Evans Wallo Lead	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
F			
1 Pandango	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 Fansteel	10¾	10	10¾
1 Fed Bak Shops	4	4	4

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
4 Peo Lt Pow A (2.40)	26⅝	23⅛	26⅝
2 Philippe L B (1.60)	15	15	15
2 Pierce Governor	6⅛	6	6
9 Pie Bak of Am A (2)	32⅝	30	30
8 Pilot Radio A	8	7⅝	7¾
1 Plymouth Oil (2)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
7 Polymet Mfg	5	4¾	4¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
15 Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	88¾	88¾	88¾
10 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	73⅞	73⅝	73⅞
4 Nev Cal El 5s, 1956	92½	92½	92½
4 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	89	88½	88½
1 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	90¾	90¾	90¾
7 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	90	89⅝	90
16 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	96⅞	96¼	96¼
1 Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
13 Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	92¾	92½	92½
2 Nor Am 5s, 1961	97	97	97
8 Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	102⅞	102¾	102¾
3 Nor Oh Tract & Lt 5s, 1956	97¼	96¾	97¼
3 Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	101	100¼	100¼
1 Nor Tex Ut 7s, 1935, xw	97½	97½	97½
O			
6 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	101	101	101
10 Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	97¼	97¼	97¼

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
2 Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	91½	91½	91½
R			
16 Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953 A	76¾	76⅝	76⅝
3 Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	75	75	75
2 Russian 6½s, 1919	2¼	2¼	2¼
50 Russ 6½s ctf N C, 1919	2¼	2⅛	2¼
S			
5 Sauda Falls 5s, 1955 A	103½	103½	103½
15 Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	93¾	93⅝	93⅝
10 Stinnes 7s, 1936 xw	80	79⅞	79⅞
4 Stinnes 7s, 1946 xw	73	73	73
T			
4 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	79	79	79
U			
1 Un Indust 6½s, 1941	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝

Total stock sales today, 200,900 shares; total stock sales year ago, 471,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,890,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,195,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Trading was quiet and prices were firm on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 88 francs 30 centimes. Five per cent loan, 102 francs 50 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 94½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 52 centimes.

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 12 5-16d per ounce. Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2⅜ per cent; three months, 2 9-16@2⅝ per cent.

Post Classified Ads reach people who are seeking what you have to offer.

BUSINESS METHODS TO CHANGE, IS CLAIM

Credit Executive Forecasts Altered Trade System After Depression.

U. S. TERMED WASTEFUL

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Declaring the present economic depression is more fundamental in its effects than those of the past, Dr. Stephen I. Miller, New York executive manager National Association of Credit Men, told members of the Washington Association of Credit Men last night that it is not only world-wide but threatens to carry with it important changes in the entire business structure.

Speaking at the annual midwinter banquet of the local association at the Willard Hotel, he asserted that business men may well ask whether industries of tomorrow will be managed with as much individualism as in the past. More than 100 persons at the meeting heard him describe the world-wide problem of today as individualism versus collectivism or communism.

According to Dr. Miller, this country will be fortunate if it does not emerge from this depression without having set in motion great movements eventually weakening American initiative and aggressiveness. This country, he showed, has made its progress and leads the world because of leadership, and this leadership has been strong due to the fact that it has not been restricted in a multitude of conditions.

Normal Consumptive Power.

While believing the recovery from the present business slump near at hand, he reminded that the consumption power of 6,000,000 people out of work does not represent the normal consumptive power of the next 6,000,000 who might lose their jobs and that there is always a vast amount of casual labor which remain unemployed, the latter being the first to be turned adrift.

Recalling that almost eighteen months have passed since the recession began, he said that during this period, individuals have been liquidating their obligations and that probably the buying power of the American people as a whole, notwithstanding the vast number out of work, is greater now than at any other time during the past five years. This, he revealed, is the great economic force that will soon be turned into the American markets.

It is most important, he cautioned, that business men of the United States become intensively conscious of waste in production and distribution, saying this county can not continue year after year wasting billions of dollars, a large part of which loss results from cut-throat competition.

Economies Are Expected.

Predicting great economies will be brought about during the next decade, he urged the road be left open for them. At present, he believes one of the obstacles is the Sherman-Clayton act, this being illustrated in a review of the bad debt losses which have amounted to about a billion dollars during the past twelve months.

Much of this loss, he thinks, could be eliminated if creditors in a given trade could segregate weak-credit buyers, regarding it most fortunate that a trade group hesitates to act in putting a bad credit risk upon a cash basis.

The meeting was held in honor of the following past presidents of the local association: H. H. McKee, 1915-16; Arthur J. May, 1917-18; Carl C. Mueller, 1919; E. B. Adams, 1920-21; William C. Hansen, 1922-23; F. W. White, 1924.25; F. W. Buckler, 1926; Lister T. Watts, 1927-28-29; Charles W. Clayton, 1930-31.

President Charles W. Clayton, of the local association, presided, and District Attorney Leo A. Rover was the toastmaster. The dinner was interspersed with music and entertainment and the success of the meeting was due to a committee headed by R. Jesse Chaney, assistant cashier, Commercial National Bank, and composed of Lister T. Watts, a director of the national association; John A. Reilly, secretary-manager of the local association, and Eugene H. Ruark, local manager for Bradstreets'. Dancing followed the dinner.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

W. B. Hibbs, senior partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., is on a Pacific Coast trip.

President John B. Cochran, Franklin National Bank, is spending a few weeks in Florida.

Numerous local bankers attended a luncheon of the Baltimore Trust Co. yesterday at which F. R. Kerman, vice president of Trans-America Corporation and president of the Financial Advertisers Association, was the guest of honor.

Among local bank men and women attending the dinner of New York Chapter, American Institute of Banking, last night were I. J. Roberts, Wilmer J. Waller, Frank M. Perley, H. L. Offutt, jr., Raymond P. Lochte, A. M. Nevius, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Misses Mabel V. and Rose L. Royce, Katherine M. Krief and Mildred C. Woodcock.

President George O. Walson, Liberty National Bank and Washington Stock Exchange, has been ill with grip.

"Directors' Examinations" is the title of an interesting article by Comptroller Raymond G. Marx, Riggs National Bank, in the January number of the Auditgram, published by the National Conference of Auditors and Comptrollers.

The basket ball team of employes of W. B. Hibbs & Co. will travel by airplane to New York next Saturday to play the team of employes of Chisholm & Chapman.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	20	22½
Thompson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wahl	3	[illegible]
Butler Bros	6	[illegible]
National Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift International	34	35
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11	[illegible]
Midwest Util	24	[illegible]
City Con. com	[illegible]	[illegible]
City Con. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison	249	[illegible]
Public Service, $100 par	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Service, no par	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker common	151	[illegible]
Quaker pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today—Maine memorial exercises at Main mast at 1:15 p. m. Exercises at Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va., at 2:15 p. m.

Monday — Banquet to commander in chief of U. S. W. V. at Willard Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Urell Camp at Pythian Temple. Urell Auxiliary at Pythian Temple. Staff visitation to Urell Camp.

Thursday — Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

This afternoon the vets of '98, the auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans and the public will wend their way to the Maine Mast at Arlington National Cemetery and to the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, Va., to pay their respects to the memory of the Maine dead and to hear once again the story told of the sinking and blowing up of the famous battleship in the Harbor of Havana, Cuba, February 15, 1898. Services, featured by speaking, music and vocal solos by well-known artists, will make this one of the great patriotic events of the year.

Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith of the U. S. W. V. will preside at the exercises at the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, and Bertha R. Cook, department president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will conduct the rites at the shaft of the Maine mast, assisted by officers of the National Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. and by auxiliaries of the District of Columbia.

The ritualistic rites at the shaft of the Maine mast will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Bertha R. Cook, president of the Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., requests that all the auxiliaries will be at their places at the Maine shaft at 1:15 p. m. Wreaths from the President of the United States, the government of Cuba, the United Spanish War Veterans and from the National Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. will be placed at the foot of the shaft. Upon the conclusion of the rites at the Maine mast the assemblage will proceed to the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, where the program of the U. S. W. V. will be broadcast.

The services at Fort Myer will be broadcast over a network of stations by Station WRC of the National Broadcasting Co. that will be national in effect. John Lewis Smith, the chairman of the committee, stated these services are conducted by the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., under the direction of the national organization. He will call the assemblage to order promptly at 2:15 o'clock p. m. and will preside at the exercises at the Riding Hall. Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa; Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador, and Judge Edward S. Mathias, commander in chief of the U. S. W. V., will be the principal speakers. Vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer and Miss Jeanette McCaffrey. Music by the Marine Band. Detachments from the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps will represent the armed services of the Government. High officials of the Government, members of both the Senate and the House of Representatives and high ranking officers of the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps have signified their intention to be present.

The entertainment features will consist of vocal selections by Miss Jeanette E. McCaffrey and Gretta Wainwright Ludwig, a violin selection by Miss Virginia Cureton and remarks by Joseph Beatty, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Chairman Costello announces that the banquet will start at 7:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel tomorrow. Many things that the Spanish War Veterans are interested in will be heard.

Harden Camp met February 5, with Commander Watkins presiding. John E. Keating and Walter Weber were admitted to membership in the camp, and the applications of Walter M. Clark, U. S. N., and J. B. Thrift, Third Virginia Infantry, were received. The deaths of August W. Gall, John S. Hellmuth and Charles W. Gwynne were announced to the camp. Reports of the sick committee were made by Junior Vice Commander Ohm and by the contact pension officer, Jacob Orken.

H. L. Leslie and R. R. Scruggs were installed as adjutant and sergeant major, respectively, by the department installing officer, William I. Jenkins.

Commander Watkins announced the appointment of William E. Rink as chairman of the entertainment committee and of Harry J. Sherwood as chairman of the Memorial Day committee. Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and his official staff made a visitation to the camp. Remarks were made by Department Commander Motley.

The following members of the staff spoke along the lines of their respective duties: Senior Vice Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, chief of staff, Charles P. Galpin; department adjutant, A. Eugene Pierce; department inspector, Charles A. Strobel; department chaplain, Samuel G. Mawson; patriotic instructor, Clarence A. Belknap; historian, John A. Gallagher, and marshal, J. E. Wilson and Jere A. Costello, P. D. C. Comrade Orken, of Harden Camp, called the attention of the camp to the legislative jam that now exists upon Capitol Hill and stated that the veterans will have to work hard to have any legislation favorable to their interests passed at this session of Congress.

A banquet and reception were given by the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., to national president of the Auxiliary U. S. W. V. at the Roosevelt Hotel February 5. The banquet hall was decorated in the colors of the department with flowers and palms scattered about the hall.

At the speakers' table were Edith H. Bird, national president; Carrie E. Nolan, national trueasurer; Hon. Rice W. Means and Mrs. Means; William L. Mattocks, editor of the National Tribune, and Mrs. Mattocks; George F. Cook and Mrs. Bertha R. Cook, department president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and Mrs. Ella Ford, toastmistress.

Mrs. Bird was presented with a picture of the "Cherry Blossoms." Mrs. Margaret Burns, judge advocate of the department, responded in behalf of the auxiliary. Following the banquet, the guests were received by the department officers.

A meeting of the Presidents Club was held January 28 at the home of Margaret Burns, 5101 Fifth street northwest. Mrs. Burns was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Kate LeLaurin and Catherine Huhn. The national president, Edith H. Bird, of Toledo, Ohio, and National Senior Vice President Florence Becker, of Louisville, Ky., were guests. Ida Kimmerling, Jeannette McCaffrey and Annie Berthiaume were admitted to membership. The following officers for the year 1931 were elected: President, Ella Ford; vice president, Bertha R. Cook; secretary, Eva Wilson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Eva Wilson, 834 Kennedy street northwest.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met last Tuesday night with the president, Katherine M. Lynch, presiding. It was voted that the auxiliary serve refreshments at the entertainment and dance to be given by Mount Vernon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Pythian Temple February 21. The auxiliary voted to participate in the line of march Memorial Day with the U. S. W. V. Mrs. Lillian Bibb was admitted to membership in the auxiliary. The auxiliary voted to make carnations to decorate the graves of the Spanish War dead Memorial Day. The next meeting of the auxiliary, to be held February 24, will be a bingo party and refreshments will be served. Past Department Commander James G. Yaden, Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt, of Miles Camp, and Department President Bertha R. Cook spoke.

President Ida P. Kimmerling of Dewey Auxiliary announces that the meeting scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed to the first regular meeting of March in deference to the banquet to the commander in chief of the U. S. W. V. at the Willard.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Thursday — Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 824, Pythian Temple 1012 Ninth street northwest. Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Department Commander William L. Thomas declares there are four important reasons why he believes every eligible veteran should become a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in commenting on the intensive membership campaign now being waged up until March 31. That every veteran owes it to himself to give his support to the V. F. W. because its major platform planks program the rehabilitation of the disabled, child welfare, Americanism and comradeship.

A series of constructive radio talks are being broadcast every Friday night at 6 o'clock over Station WOL, by the department commander or some prominent member of the V. F. W. organization, supplemented by diversified entertainment in which some talented members of the V. F. W. are being given an opportunity to display their artistry.

Comrade Ernest J. St. Jacques, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, has been appointed department chief of staff, to fill the office recently vacated by Nathan D. Golden.

Equality-Walter Reed.

At a meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, held at Pythian Temple, on February 5, the following recruited members were obligated: Carl L. Campbell, Christian A. Christenson, Walter J. Eddington, Harry W. Farmer, John Herman Garrett, Joseph E. Krah, Daniel Logue, Claude T. Reynolds, Joseph W. Riley, Lee H. Warner and Edward C. Wise. In addition, the entertainment committee reported favorably on the other applicants, who were thereupon regularly elected. The free raffle of a year's membership dues, public announcement concerning which was made in the adjutant's printed notice of the meeting, was won by Comrade James Reed.

The resignation of Quartermaster Ernest J. St. Jacques was accepted. Department Inspector Selby C. Harr made his first official post inspection, and pronounced all records in proper form, and volunteered that the post was distinguishingly honored because no adverse comment was provoked.

Commander Cercell, of Front Line Post, accompanied by his staff officers, attended the meeting. The officers of the Ladies Auxiliary also were present, and recounted full particulars regarding their unit's activities.

The auxiliary's dance and card party, which was given on last Thursday night, was a notable success.

Front Line Post.

At a special meeting of Front Line Post, held on February 6, at the Recreation Hall of the Marine Barracks, the following comrades took the obligation of membership: Boyce E. Aitken, Herman L. Bailey, Robert A. Bingham, Paul F. Finley, Gus H. Harrell, Lawrence P. Harsch, Richard L. Kephart, Joseph B. Kirkley, Ernest P. Lanciaux, Halbert A. McElroy, Courtney Garnett M. Mattingly, George J. Metrolis, Wilbur C. Payne, Milford Piercy, Kenneth L. Shaw, Walter H. Sheets and Eugene V. Smith.

Applications for 33 more members have been processed, and will be voted upon at a later meeting. Commander-in-Chief Paul C. Wolman, Adjutant and Quartermaster-General Robert B. Handy, jr., and Past Post Commander Harvey L. Miller made addresses. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., chairman of the national legislative committee, and James W. Boyer, chairman of the national C. M. T. C. committee, were also present.

Two hundred couples enjoyed the dancing which followed.

Comrade Floyd Caskey announces everything is in readiness for the big "jamboree" at the National Press Club auditorium to be held on Tuesday. The proceeds of the program will go for general welfare-relief of veterans, and for the maintenance of the "soup kitchen."

A concerted effort is to be made by the post to assist the Ladies Auxiliary of Front Line Post to increase its membership, and thereby enable that unit to greatly enlarge its field of work. With the present membership, and very limited funds, the auxiliary is unable to undertake the full scope of projected programs. Comrade William P. Winslade has been designated as an aid de camp to the commander in chief.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Auxiliary met Monday evening at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, with President Virginia Cercell presiding. Miss Edith Reed was elected an honorary member. Mrs. Virginia Smith was initiated to membership. The following officers were installed by chief of staff, Mrs. Edith DenBroeder: Miss Lucille Harmer, Mrs. Edna McCutcheon, Mrs. Florence Morris and Mrs. Clara V. Caskey as color-bearers, and Miss Rita Grady, as musician. The ceremonial floor work, which has been drilled by the color-bearers and conductress during the last several weeks, was exemplified. Mrs. Nathan Golden, president of Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, and "Mother" Steed were honored visitors, and talked. Following the meeting, the members were the guests of Front Line Post at an informal dance held at Logan Hall. The next meeting will be held on February 23.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post met Tuesday night at Pythian Temple. The membership campaign, under the chairmanship of Junior Vice Commander Bladen, has been auspiciously started, evidenced by the fact that during the past month fourteen new comrades have been obligated, six of them being recruited during the past week: Thomas W. Moore, Company A, C. A. C., Philippine Insurrection; Edward O'Flaherty, Company D, Sixteenth Infantry, Cuba and Philippine Islands, War with Spain; Allan M Hamby, jr. A. G. O., A. E. F., France and Germany; James Fowler, Company A, Third Infantry, Cuba, Spanish-American War; Richard E. Wroe, jr., radio intelligence department, First and Second Divisions, A. E. F., France and Germany; Frederick H. Spengler, 168th Infantry, Forty-second Division, A. E. F., France and Germany.

Comrade Wickstrand, chairman of entertainment committee, was appropriated funds to conduct the post's annual birthday party, to be held April 14 as well as for making summer reservation for the annual river excursion.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post held its regular meeting at the Concord Club on Thursday with Commander Phillip R. Beit officiating. Chairman of the ways and means committee, R. J. Campbell, reported that over 150 couples attended the post's dance on February 6. Wilfred Dube, who has enlisted eight new recruits, will be recommended for an award of a "recruiting certificate" by the national organization.

Follow Me Auxiliary held its first social at the home of Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, 1404 Allison street northwest, and arrangements have been made to initiate a number of new members at the next meeting. The officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Blanche Melton; senior vice president Mrs. Sadie Ward; junior vice president, Mrs. Louise Downs; secretary, Mrs. Hersie Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett; guard, Mrs. Adela Milbrandt.

AMERICAN LEGION.

An impressive celebration of George Washington's Birthday will be held this year under the auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, for which extensive preparations are now being made by the committee in charge of that event.

The celebration will take place Monday, February 23, starting with a military mass at 10:30 o'clock in Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N street northwest, of which the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, chaplain of Vincent B. Costello Post and past department chaplain, is pastor.

Bishop J. M. McNamara will preside at the military mass, while the Right Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will deliver the sermon on this occasion. At the conclusion of the mass, which will be about noon, luncheon will be served in the Immaculate Conception Hall, and at 1:30 o'clock patriotic services will be held in the Immaculate Conception Auditorium, adjoining the church. Addresses will be made by prominent speakers, and during the program vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Florence Yocum.

The invited guests will include members of the Diplomatic Corps, the District Commissioners, officers and their staffs of the various veteran organizations in the District Cabinet officers and Army and Navy officials. It is the first time that the local department has planned Washington's Birthday celebration on such a large scale, and the committee in charge expects to make this an outstanding event. In connection with the celebration Past Commander Francis F. Miller, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, who is the departmental ceremonial officer, will place at the base of the Washington Monument a wreath on behalf of the Department of the District of Columbia.

The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of Richard A. O'Brien, chairman; F. G. Fraser, Miss Marjorie D. Woodzell, William H. McGrath, Edward L. Marthill, Julius I. Peyser, Henry Loveless, William A. Kehoe, Francis F. Miller, Martin Dyer, Gregory Cipriani, James F. Kehoe, Howard S. Fisk, Watson B. Miller, Gerald Shiely, Charles H. Knight, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, Mrs. J. H. Mims, Mrs. Leon Arnold.

George Washington Post.

Commander William E. Porter, of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, announcese that members of the post will assemble at 9:30 o'clock, Monday, February 23, and proceed by automobile to Mount Vernon, where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of George Washington, after whom the post is named. The trip will be made in automobiles and the post colors will be in the line of march from the gate on the outskirts of the grounds to the tomb. A brief ceremony will take place at the tomb immediately on arrival in accordance with the annual custom. The pilgrimage will be headed by the officers of the post with the wreath and colors and followed by members of the post.

At the next meeting of the post on Tuesday preparations will be discussed in connection with the twelfth anniversary of the post on March 7, and also amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

McGroarty Post and Unit.

The Stephen P. McGroarty Post and Unit held a card party at the Burlington Hotel on February 5. E. E. Corwin, post commander, introduced Dr. B. C. MacNeil, department commander of the District of Columbia, who complimented the post and unit on the success of the party and introduced Maj. E. T. Hitch, regional manager, United States Veterans' Bureau, Washington, who added his compliments and introduced Francis Miller, department welfare officer, who spoke on the welfare work to be accomplished by the department of the District of Columbia.

Fred G. Fraser, first vice commander of the department, appeared during the evening.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

Vincent B. Costello Unit celebrated its tenth anniversary with a dance and buffet supper Saturday, February 7, at the Cairo Hotel.

The speaker's table was decorated with flowers and miniature flags. The large birthday cake, appropriately decorated in the auxiliary colors, was the center of attraction. Among the guests present from out of town was Howard C. Smith, past department commander of Maryland. Greetings of welcome on behalf of the unit were extended by the president, Mrs. Ada V. Murray. Felicitations on behalf of the department were extended by the senior vice commander, Mr. Frazier. Greetings were extended by Capt. Thomas Frailey, department publicity chairman; James Kehoe, Bureau of Engraving Post, and Mr. Noyes, of Victory Post. The history of the unit activities was given by the past unit president, Mrs. Margaret Franklin.

The next meeting of the unit will be held at the Cairo Hotel Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Washington Police Post.

Installation of officers of Washington Police Post will take place at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the board room of the District Building.

Department Commander B. C. MacNeil will install the officers, and John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker.

Lincoln Post.

Another Lincoln Post dance is scheduled for Monday evening, February 23, at the New Amsterdam Hotel. The next regular post meeting will be held at the New Amsterdam Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a social gathering with the serving of refreshments.

The membership drive is on from February 12 to 21, inclusive. Post headquarters will be established in a store at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Harvard streets, with the membership officer, Comrade Stewart, in charge. Headquarters will be open every night during the drive and every comrade is cordially invited to drop in. The Costello Drum Corps will start the opening night off with plenty of noise.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was held at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday. The membership chairman reported 227 paid-up members to date for 1931, 1 new member admitted to membership, and 5 reinstatements.

Twenty comrades were reported sick by the welfare committee. The Americanism officer reports that the concussion musical instruments purchased by the post for the use of the orchestra composed of deaf children, which she has organized as part of her year's work, will be put into immediate use.

Attention was called to the fact that the post is still carrying on its Braille work for the blind.

The resignations of Georgia T. Munroe, the legislative officer of the post, and Elizabeth Stewart, the necrologist, were accepted with regrets.

The athletic officer invites all comrades interested in bowling, to meet with the bowling team, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, on Thursday next, to bowl.

Among the guests attending this meeting were Mrs. A. N. Nock, post president of War Mothers, and Mrs. Wagner, organizer of War Mothers for the District of Columbia, also Virginia and Maryland. Mrs. Wagner extended a cordial invitation to all mothers of the veterans who had served in the Army and Marine Corps from the District of Columbia during the World War, to meet at the Willard Hotel on Thursday, to organize a Navy Chapter of War Mothers. Mrs. Nott spoke of the six mothers whose sons were lost on the U. S. S. Jacob Jones, the first destroyer sunk in the World War. These mothers will sail from New York on the U. S. S. Roosevelt on May 27, to visit the scenes of the World War in Europe.

The entertainment and refreshment committees' program consisted of vocal selections by Past Commander Mabel Staub, accompanied by Past Commander Esther Hall at the piano. Comrade Ula Tracy gave historical readings on Washington and Lincoln. Valentine refreshments were served.

Potomac Post will hold an oyster roast Saturday night, February 21, at 1014 New Jersey avenue northwest. Tickets may be secured from members of the post or at the door. A good time is in store for every one who attends, and all eligible V. F. W. members will be cordially welcomed. The post is making every effort to double its present membership before March 31, working in conjunction with the national organization's programmed drive. Commander Warren has constituted eight recruiting teams, respectively captained by Comrades M. J. Martufi, John W. Wimer, R. Phelps, George A. Leissler, Preston C. Wheeler, P. Smith, John Dabbs and Harry V. Krichton.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil, department commander, has appointed Francis F. Miller, past commander of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, department welfare officer. This appointment was ratified by the executive committee of the department of the American Legion at a recent meeting.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil, department commander of the American Legion; Francis F. Miller and Commander James F. Kehoe, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, represented officially the local department at the funeral of Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of National University, at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday.

The newly elected officers of the Washington Police Post will be officially installed by Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil, in the board room of the District Building tomorrow.

The committee in charge of the American Legion George Washington celebration has arranged for a special church service on Monday, February 23, to be held in Immaculate Conception Church, of which Past Department Chaplain the Rev. Francis J. Hurney is pastor. Members of the Diplomatic Corps and high government officials have been invited to attend.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The unanimous indorsement of Past Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser for the office of department commander of the American Legion and the election of Louis R. Dennis as post chaplain, featured the meeting of Sert. Jasper Post, held on Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

Commander William A. Kehoe, who presided, announced the appointment of Frank A. Feller as athletic officer, William M. Greene as publicity officer, John J. Orlosky as judge advocate and Edward L. Marthill as welfare officer.

Sixteen candidates were elected to membership. The commander appointed Daniel A. Washburn to head a committee on constitution and by-laws, naming Joseph L. Brown, Thomas J. Frailey and F. G. Fraser to serve with him. The appointment of a resolution committee, with Cornelius F. McCarthy as chairman, was also announced. Robert H. Pritchard and Floyd F. Baker complete the personnel of this assignment. The commander of the new Washington Police Post, William H. McGrath, addressed the members. Finance Officer Paul H. McMurray reported 245 members in good standing for 1931.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post held a Valentine party last night as part of its February meeting. The post was host to the friends of its members and to the District of Columbia Department Legion staff officers, as well as to several of the post commanders of the District. Among those present were Capt. Watson B. Miller, John Thomas Taylor and Department Commander B. C. McNeill. Dancing and refreshments were in order, and several of the distinguished guests gave an impromptu expression of appreciation.

The bureau post took an active part in soliciting subscriptions to the Community Chest fund during the recent drive by having a legionnaire keyman in every division and section of the bureau. The work was under the personal supervision of Lisle Burroughs, assistant director of the Community Chest, himself a former service man. Several of the post keymen were present at the daily "pep" luncheon held at the Willard Hotel during the drive. This work was the subject of a letter of commendation from the director of the bureau, Alvin W. Hall. The response of the veterans in the bureau to the Community Chest was 100 per cent.

The post is preparing to take an active part in the Legion Junior Baseball program this season. Commander James F. Kehoe has appointed Richard M. Pluff to act as post representative and team manager. Comrade Pluff was manager for three years of a Fort Myer baseball team, and at one time played in a New England league.

Comrade Francis F. Miller has been appointed as director of welfare and relief of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion. He will begin his duties tomorrow.

Belleau Wood Post.

The monthly meeting of Belleau Wood Post, American Legion, will be held today at the home of Comrade Ethel Meloy, Lanham, Md. Comrade Meloy has invited the comrades to luncheon following the meeting. Comrades are to meet near Western Union stand in Union Station at 12:45 p. m. to catch the 1:05 p. m. local Pennsylvania train to Lanham.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

In the District championship tournament, which is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Chess League, two games were contested during the last week. F. B. Walker, present champion, went into undisputed possession of first place as a result of his victory over E. M. Knapp, with whom he had previously been tied. In the remaining game C. C. Bettinger won from G. F. Chase, thereby lifting himself out of last place and shoving his adversary into it. The standing of the players to date is as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F. B. Walker	3	0	C. C. Bettinger	1	3
E. M. Knapp	2	1	G. F. Chase	0	3
G. E. Bishop	3	2			

The schedule for the final half of the tournament, which is being played Saturday evenings at the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, and which the public has been invited to witness, is as follows:

February 21—Chase vs. Walker; February 28, Chase vs. Bishop, Bettinger vs. Knapp; March 7, Knapp vs. Chase; March 14, Walker vs. Knapp, Chase vs. Bettinger; March 21, Bettinger vs. Walker, Knapp vs. Bishop; March 28, Walker vs. Chase.

Intercity Match.

Next Sunday a group of Washington players are to journey to Philadelphia and encounter players of that city in a match of five boards. Among those expected to make the trip are G. E. Bishop, J. W. Byler, E. M. Knapp, I. S. Turover and N. T. Whitaker, who will form an aggregation which should prove troublesome to defeat. Play will in all probability take place at the Mercantile Library, which boasts one of the strongest chess teams in the East. In the event that more than five boards are played there are possibilities that Stasch Mlotkowski, C. C. Bettinger, or N. S. Perkins may take positions on the local team. Washington has had the edge on Philadelphia in the last few intercity matches, but over a period of years the two cities have contested evenly. Keen rivalry is expected to add zest and interest to the present meeting.

Team Tournament.

Chevy Chase and Falls Church contested a hotly fought five-board match during the week with the latter coming out victorious, 3 to 2. Falls Church won all three of the top boards, the winners being Dr. C. A. Ransom, W. M. Davidson, and J. H. Parmelee. Parmelee's game with E. J. Simmons was the feature of the evenings, and with the remaining games all finished and the score standing two apiece, these two players battled far into the night before the point was conceded to Falls Church. G. H. Parks and Lieut. F. H. Kohloss were the point scorers for Chevy Chase. The summary is appended.

Bd.	Falls Church.	W.	Chevy Chase.	W.
1	Dr. C. A. Ranson	1	Lt. E. E. Barnes	0
2	W. M. Davidson	1	A. Solomon	0
3	J. H. Parmelee	1	E. J. Simmons	0
4	H. C. Williams	0	G. H. Parks	1
5	W. S. Hinman	0	Lt. F. H. Kohloss	1
	Total	3	Total	2

Falls Church played white on the odd-numbered board.

Chevy Chase was scheduled to play off its postponed match with Mount Pleasant on February 13, but the results will not be available for this column until next Sunday. Next Thursday the Bureau of Standards Team will meet the Mount Pleasant Team at the Capital City Chess Club. The public is invited to attend.

Falls Church went into a tie for first honors with Agriculture as a result of their win over Chevy Chase, and the former leaders were relegated to third place. Every team in the field has now met defeat at least once. The fight for first honors down the home stretch should be extremely interesting to follow. The standing of the teams is appended.

Teams.	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Falls Church	3	1	12	8
Agriculture	3	1	13½	9½
Chevy Chase	2	1	9	6
George Washington	2	2	9	11
Bureau Standards	1	2	10	8
Mount Pleasant	1	2	7½	8½
Friendship Heights	1	4	8	18

An error was made in the summary of the George Washington vs. Friendship Heights match last week. Charles Barwick, of George Washington, was the winner over Dr. W. R. Moulden, C. R. Schmidkin not participating in the match. In his stead James Edson Corey, of George Washington, was the player who scored a win by default.

Capa's Quickest Loss.

It may come as somewhat of a surprise to learn that no less a person than J. R. Capablanca, former world's champion, has been known to lose games in a hurry. The following brevity was played back in 1924, when the master player was giving a simultaneous exhibition at the Franklin Chess Club, of Philadelphia. Capa's score in that particular exhibition was 17 wins, 3 draws and 1 loss, this being the one:

Bishop's Gambit.

	J. R. Capablanca, White.	H. Beckman, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	P—KB4	PxP
3	B—B4	P—Q4
4	BxP	Q—R5 ch
5	K—B	P—KKt4
6	Kt—QB3	B—Kt2
7	P—Q4	Kt-K2
8	P—KKt3	PxP
9	K—Kt2	KtxB
10	PxP	KtxKt
11	PxKt	QxKP ch
12	Kt—B3	B—Kt5
13	Resigns	

Soutions to Probems.

The author's intended keymove to No. 413 was R-R4, but it is unfortunately cooked by one . . . R (?)-K4 Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris and William D. Wood.

Jacob Frech writes: "It is possible that our talented author, John A. McIlvane, has another surprise coming to him. Assuming problem 413 to be a three-mover, it generates about 200,000,000 series; an Einsteinian figure. The author's possibly fallaciously conceived middle term presumably is: A problem in which, if black does not invite mate in two moves, white can force one of the following series: 1, R-R4; 2, R(R4)-Kt4, or B-K2 or 6; 3 mate, Q-QB3 or QKt3 or R-Q4. These seemingly forced mates number about 50, and they, and about 20 two-move mates, result from 47 of black's choice of 48 first defenses. If, however, black answers with a certain R-K4 white can not force any mate in three moves. Black has two Rs, either of which can move to K4, and if he moves the wrong one to K4, white can force mate in three moves. It is this accidental ambiguity, in this problem, of the concept or term R-R4, that presumably deceived the author. For, finding one R-K4 to be not a good defense, he may have subconsciously assumed that the other R-K4 is likewise not a good defense.

"I will leave the solution in this incomplete state, as the solvers and the author may desire to solve the following resulting problem: Which R-K4 is the good defense, or in technical language, cooks the problem? Assume that I am mistaken in this theory, I will nevertheless feel that I have not spoken in vain; because it will tend to emphasize the scientific principle of the need of adequate reverification of premises; a logical principle that sadly needs popularizing to aid us in solving our ethical problem. Placing a white Kt on QB7 may validate problem 413."

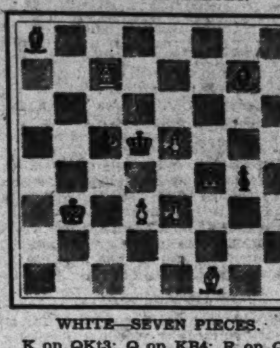
Problem No. 414.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Rs on KKt2 and QRsq; Ps on KKt5 and QB4.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on QKt3; Q on KB4; R on QB7; B on KBsq; Ps on K3, K5 and Q3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

WORK'S NOTES ON AUCTION BRIDGE

	♠A-8-3-2 ♥9-7-4 ♦J-7-6-5 ♣J-2	
♠J-6-4 ♥K-J ♦10-9-4 ♣Q-10-8-7 (3	NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH Dealer	♠10-9-5 ♥Q-10-6-3 ♦K-8-3 ♣K-5-4
	♠K-Q-7 ♥A-8-5-2 ♦A-Q-2 ♣A-9-6	S-70

With the above hand at Auction Bridge, South would bid one No Trump and obtain the contract.

At Contract Bridge, South would bid two No Trumps and North three.

In the play at either game, West would lead the Seven of Clubs and the Declarer, hoping that the lead had been from King-Queen-8-7, would play the Jack from dummy. When the King was played by East, South's best play would be to hold up the Ace until the third round in order to shut out the long adverse Club suit unless West obtains the lead; but even after that it would be difficult for Declarer to get game.

When the hand was played in a Progressive game, most of the Declarers led the King, Queen and Seven of Spades to tricks 4, 5 and 6; and cashed dummy's last Spade when they found that the adverse Spades had been evenly divided. On trick 7, South and East each discarded a Heart. Dummy led the Five of Diamonds to trick 8, South finessed the Queen and won; but the Ace failed to drop the King and there was no entry for dummy's thirteenth Diamond after South's Deuce had taken out the last adverse Diamonds. Therefore in spite of two very fortunate breaks (the successful Diamond finesse and the evenly divided Spades), Declarer was limited to four Spades, one Heart, two Diamonds and one Club.

The Correct Play.

Declarer should have seen when he won the third round of Clubs that he needed two tricks in addition to the three obvious tricks in Spades, one in Hearts, two in Diamonds and one in Clubs. There was a possibility of an even break of the six adverse Spades and a similar possibility in Hearts and Diamonds; in each of these suits a thirteenth card could be made good if such break developed, but to make up a thirteenth Heart it would be necessary to lose two Heart tricks, and doubtless one of them would be lost to West, who then would cash two more Clubs and save game.

If the Spades and Diamonds were evenly divided (not probable that both would be, but that would offer the best chance for game), Declarer could make game by establishing the Diamonds first, supposing the King to be in the East hand (with the guarded King in the West hand, game would be hopeless). So the play was to lead the Ace of Diamonds to trick 4 and the Queen of Diamonds to trick 5; and if West did not take that trick, to continue with another Diamond on trick 6, establishing dummy's long Diamond while that hand had the Ace of Spades for reentry.

In this way game could be made if the King of Diamonds were held by East and both the Diamonds and the Spades broke evenly. If East held King and one small Diamond, the Diamond finesse would win three Diamond tricks; but with West holding five Clubs, that hand was not apt to have four Diamonds, and if it held four Diamonds it would be long odds that the King would be one of them.

THE RECORD LOW HAND.

A Philadelphia correspondent reports that she held the following hand:

Spades—8-7-3-2.
Hearts—8-6-5-3.
Diamonds—7-2.
Clubs—6-5-3.

And she asks whether she is entitled to claim the doubtful distinction of having held the worst hand on record.

Bad as her hand was, many others have been recorded that sink below it. In 1892, in a game of Whist at the Hamilton Club in Philadelphia, with Spades the trump, the following hand was held by the late Harrison Townsend:

Spades—None.
Hearts—6-4-3-2.
Diamonds—8-6-4-3
Clubs—9-7-5-4-2.

In 1896 the late E. LeRoy Smith, of Albany, held the following hand:

Spades—5-3-2.
Hearts—6-2.
Diamonds—7-5-4-3.
Clubs—6-5-4-2.

The record low hand reported to date was held by Arthur Remington, of Tacoma, in 1897. It only lacked the Deuce of Clubs instead of the Five to make it beyond question the lowest hand ever held:

Spades—4-3-2.
Hearts—4-3-2.
Diamonds—5-4-3-2.
Clubs—5-4-3.

Later in 1897, G. W. Parker, of Reading, Mass., tied it with the following:

Spades—3-2.
Hearts—5-4-3-2.
Diamonds—5-4-3-2.
Clubs—5-4-3.

Low hands received their nickname in the old days of Whist when Lord Yarborough used to offer odds of a thousand pounds to one that the hand to be dealt to any player would contain a card higher than a Nine. My correspondent's hand was easily a "Yarborough," but not in the blue ribbon class.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

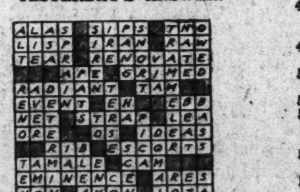
ACROSS.

1 Luminous circle around moon or sun
5 Cargo
9 Tallow candles
13 Stagnates
17 Assert
18 In the matter of (law)
19 Town in the Netherlands famous for its cheeses
20 Name used in the West Indies to designate certain kinds of trees and shrubs
21 To proceed laboriously
22 Certain
23 The head
24 Understood
25 Residue from incineration
27 Unnecessary activity
29 Gay
31 Have existence
33 Metal of which cans are supposed to be made
34 Central place in an amphitheater
36 Brazilian coin
37 First musical note—old usage
39 Articles of commerce
41 Becomes corpulent
43 Diagramaic illustration of a subject
45 Exclamation of regret
46 Small rotating piece of a machine
47 Perform
49 Irish Gaelic
50 Of a thing
51 To ridicule
52 Special skill
53 Lubricant
55 Plural suffix
56 Herbivorous mammals with proboscides
58 Obscure
59 Muse
61 Unlikeness
64 Covering suspended over a bed (pl.)
67 Pony
68 Conveyed
72 Past
73 Cease
74 Satisfactory
75 By
76 Heed
77 A roster
79 Kind of dance
81 Equivalence
82 Act vehemently
83 Effectual ones (slang)
85 Persons born in a given place
87 Small secluded valleys
88 Belonging to the writer
89 Title of nobility
91 Relating to ships
92 Small crustacean
93 The fifth letter (pl.)
94 Daughter of Jacob and Leah (Gen. xxxiv: 1)
96 Cardinal number
97 Payment for services
99 Norse god of war and the thunder
101 Cipher
103 The 15th of March
105 Void
108 Subjunctive singular and plural of "was"
109 Musical instrument
110 Earthenware drain pipe
111 To corner
112 Makes as clear profit
113 Anarchists
114 Shout
115 A membership—as in a stock exchange

DOWN.

1 Turn toward toward the left
2 Part of the ancient Assyrian empire (2 Kings xvii: 24)
3 One of the lady friends of Zeus
4 Son of Agamemnon who killed his mother to avenge his father's death
5 To represent as similar
6 Belonging to self
7 Metric land measure
8 Go
9 One who gives written testimony
10 High mountain in Crete
11 Any road or way
12 Pollute
13 Breathe
14 Submit
15 To come up to
16 Japanese coin
26 Relating to him
28 Having power to fix, settle or influence
30 Wooden pin
31 Expect
32 Island in the Mediterranean
34 Measure of wine—gallons used in Europe
35 Curious scraps of literature
37 To overthrow
38 The things or persons referred to
40 To make a harsh, unpleasant sound.
41 A fairy.
42 To rub and clean thoroughly
44 The air
46 Swearing profanely (colloq).
48 More easily frightened
51 Pain in the "tummy"
52 Purpose
54 Metric cubic measure of capacity
57 An artificial language
58 Roman god of the underworld
59 Torn piece of cloth
60 American humorist of the last century
62 Kind of chair
63 Coin of Latvia
64 To make a glancing movement
65 Torment
66 Written promise to pay
69 Distribute
70 The image on a Roman military standard
71 Attire
74 Spuds (colloq. definition).
75 A lively dance
78 Compounds in which arsenic forms a part
80 An advance guard
81 Dummy used in sword practice
82 One who rules in the place of a sovereign (pl.)
84 Iniquity
86 Conceit
87 Excavated
90 Barber's implement
92 City in Switzerland
94 Refuse
95 She who served nectar to the gods
97 In good health
98 Positive
99 Possess
100 River in Scotland
102 Pole
104 Gaming cube
106 Grassy field
107 Allow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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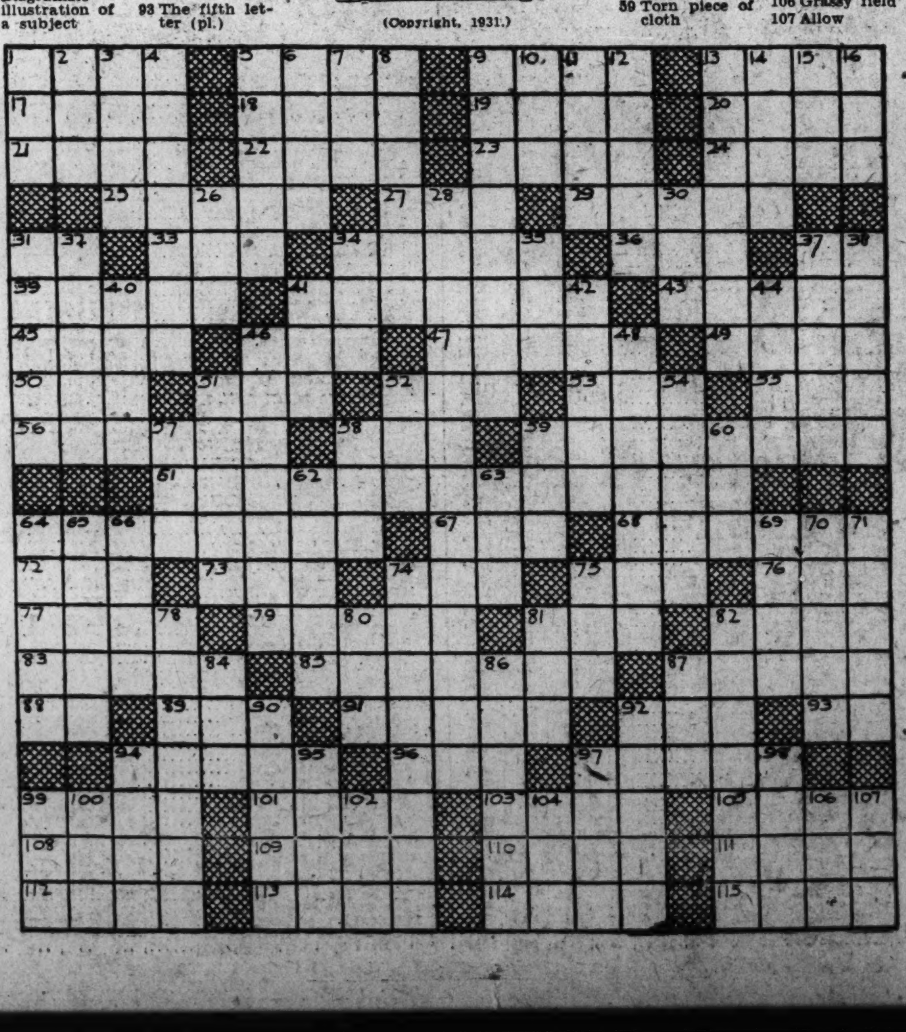

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Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Feb. 14 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

AVIATION CORPORATION (DEL.) stockholders of Fairchild Aviation, subsidiary, to vote on the sale of 85 per cent of the total assets to aviation corporation, and reducing paid-in capital of $6,136,400 to $2,731,700; assets involved consists chiefly of capital stocks of Fairchild Air Plane Manufacturing Co., Fairchild Engine Co. and Faircam Realty Corporation; Fairchild stockholders given the right to exchange shares for aviation stock on the basis of 5 for 2.

Automobiles and Trucks.

GENERAL MOTORS February schedule of Oldsmobile Company output increased 50 per cent; January Oldsmobiles sales were five times sales of December.

Cotton and Cotton Goods.

LINT COTTON CONSUMPTION by United States mills in January totaled 454,188 running bales vs. 406,207 bales in December, 1930, and 576,160 in January, 1930. WOODS MANUFACTURING CO., LTD., 1930 deficit was $153,559 vs. a net income of $125,243 in 1929.

Food Products.

COCA COLA CO. 1930 gallonage sales were up 3 per cent.

Investment Trusts.

INSURANSHARES CERTIFICATES, INC., liquidating value on December 31, 1930, was $9.50 a common share vs. $15.35 on December 31, 1929. INSURANSHARES CORPORATION OF DELAWARE liquidating value on December 31, 1930, was $10.15 class A share vs. $15.20 on December 31, 1929.

Lead and Zinc.

AHUMADA LEAD CO. 1930 deficit before depletion was $153,240 vs. a deficit of $28,066.

Mining and Smelting.

WALKER MINING CO. 1930 operating profit reported as $401,305. WRIGHT HARGREAVES MINES, LTD., 1930 common share earnings were 14 cents vs. 8 cents.

Miscellaneous.

AMERICAN BANK NOTE CO. 1930 common share earnings were $3.02 vs. $4.77. INGERSOLL RAND & CO. reported that 1930 earnings may not have covered $6 paid on common. RUBINSTEIN (HELENA) INC. J. M. Hancock of Leahman Brothers and W. T. Phillips were elected directors.

Office and Business Equipment.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO. 1930 common share earnings were $4.24 vs. $5.59.

OIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM report rejected by Oklahoma governor; to substitute own plan for control of the industry within the State. PRORATION ORDERS and State conservation law held as legal by the district court in Texas. EXETER OIL CO. 1930 common-share earnings were 36 cents vs. 24 cents. STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY to meet general advance in tank-car prices on Atlantic seaboard of ½ cent a gallon to 7½ cents a gallon.

Paper and Paper Products.

NEWSPRINT PRODUCTION by United States and Canadian mills in January totaled 289,866 tons, against 284,031 tons in December, 1930, and 331,156 tons in January, 1930; represents 61.1 per cent of rated capacity vs. 62.5 per cent in December and 76.1 per cent in January, 1930.

Radio.

R. C. A. appeals court upholds decision declaring patent pooling agreement is in violation of antitrust law; also sustains the issuance of an injunction compelling it to discontinue arrangements obligating licensees to use tubes made by its companies; will appeal decision to the United States Supreme Court.

Railroads.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD—I. C. C. finds the valuation of properties to be $230,894,738 as of June 30, 1914. NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILROAD—I. C. C. orders payment to the Government of $15,949,344, alleged excess earnings during the period of 1922-26.

Retail Trade.

ALMAR STORES Peters' offer guaranteeing unsecured creditors 15 per cent upheld by court. COHEN (DAN) CO. 1930 common-share earnings were $1.97, against $3.26.

Shipping and Shipbuilding.

MATSON NAVIGATION CO. 1930 common-share earnings were $9.05, against $10.85.

Steel and Iron.

HEAVY MELTING STEEL SCRAP quoted at $9.75 to $10.25 at Chicago, which is off 25 cents. NATIONAL STEEL Weirton Steel resumes operations at tin plate plant with 400 men; 600 more men to be added shortly. YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE operations decline 5 per cent to 40 per cent capacity, against 75 per cent in 1930 period.

Tobacco.

LORILLARD (P.) change in terms of bonus by-law proposed whereby amount distributed would be 5 per cent of the net profits applicable to common dividends instead of 15 per cent of profits remaining after deducting 7 per cent on average amount represented by common stock and surplus; 1930 Old Gold expanded substantially.

Utilities.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER CO. 1930 net now estimated under $2.20 a common share. CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. (Baltimore) 1930 operating income was $2,985,517, against $2,902,562. COLUMBUS RAILWAY, POWER & LIGHT CO. 1930 first preferred share earnigs were $37.39, against $36.89. ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE January output was off 0.5 per cent. INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH British affiliate, Standard Telephone & Cables, Ltd., wins suit over allgeed breach of patents agreement with Siemens & Salske. NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 1930 construction budget estimated over $85,000,000, against an average of $82,000,000 over past five years. UNITED GAS CO. 1930 common-share earnings were 27 cents.

WALL STREET NEWS BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will remain unchanged at 50 per cent capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Youngstown Sheet & Tube activities will decline 5 per cent, Sharon Steel Hoop Co. will drop 3 per cent. Mahoning Valley Steel Co. will resume operations at its Niles, Ohio, plant and the Falcon steel sheet plant of Empire Steel Corporation will resume operations after two weeks of idleness.

Harry E. Henneman, a vice president of the National City Bank of New York, and David M. Keiser, a director of the Cuban-American Sugar Co., have been elected directors of the Fajardo Sugar Co. of Porto Rico.

Steel buying has been larger in the past week, the trade reports, and while there have been no big individual contracts, miscellaneous contracts from all classes of consumers have shown a good increase over preceding weeks. In most instances, users are said to have specified for comparatively early delivery, indicating they have continued to operate with an unusually small stock.

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from General Baking Co. of a proposed change in authorized common stock from 500,000 shares of no par value to 1,855,630 shares, par value $5, each present share to be exchanged for 3.71126 shares.

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York today received $4,289,420 in gold from Argentina and $1,110,000 from Uruguay on the steamer Northern Prince.

There was an increase in unfilled tonnage on the books of the United States Steel Corporation during the week. The gain was larger than expected.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges weak. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 7-16; cables, 4.85 9-16; 60-day bills, 4.83.
France—Demand, 3.91 21-32; cables, 3.91 25-32.
Italy—Demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23 7-16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.92.
Germany—Demand, 23.74½.
Holland—Demand, 40.11.
Norway—Demand, 26.71.
Sweden—Demand, 26.73½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.71.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.27½.
Spain—Demand, 9.85.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Portugal—Demand, 4.49.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75⅛.
Austria—Demand, 14.05.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentine—Demand, 31.75.
Brazil—Demand, 8.75.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.40.
Shanghai—Demand, 28.12½.
Montreal—Demand, 99.96⅞.
Mexico City (gold peso)—Demand, 46.10.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 10,974; firm. Creamery, firsts (88-91 score), 26@28¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 233,355; steady.

POULTRY—Alive and dressed steady; unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 26,105; steady. Mixed colors, regular packed, firsts, 16½@16¾; nearby hennery brown, regular packed, extra, 19½; other grades unchanged.

COFFEE—Quiet. Rio 7s, 6½; Santos 4s, 9½@10.

Regular Address Is the Town Jail

Booster Bill Has Been There So Much Its Now Just Home to Him.

Buffalo, Feb. 14—He's sent to the penitentiary so regularly that William (Booster Bill) Blacklock, 52, now gives the county hoosegow as his permanent address. Booster Bill—he got the name from the police through his adeptness at shoplifting—went home for an eight-month stay after being out only two days.

He was released after doing 30 days for a store theft and was caught in a grocery store after stealing some canned chicken.

"The only way to keep you out of trouble is to keep you locked up," Chief Judge George W. Woltz told Booster Bill in City Court when he pleaded guilty to a petit larceny charge. "Take eight months this time, and I suppose we'll see you again in September."

MachineDevised toSpray Poison Over Boll Weevil

Mount Gilead, N. C., Feb. 14 (A.P.). Lyman De Berry and William G. De Berry, young inventors, say they have a machine that solves the problem of distributing boll weevil poison.

It is a small, compact instrument that may be attached to the beam or handles of a plow, and is so adjustable that poison material may be applied to the cotton plant from the time it is 6 inches high until it reaches a growth of 36 inches.

Under old methods the farmer is forced to apply the poison mixture of molasses, calcium arsenate and water by hand with a mop.

Irish Port Plan Fails.

Cork, Ireland, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—The proposal of the Cork harbor board to make Queenstown a terminal port in order to draw tourist trade to Ireland has found no support from big shipping lines, with the exception of the United States Line. The plan was to give Queenstown a standing similar to that of Southampton, but German and English lines rejected the proposal.

Whisky Vanishes In City Hospital

Authorities Act to Stop Leak After Federal Official Visits Boston.

Boston, Feb. 14.—The visit to the City Hospital by a Federal prohibition officer and a subsequent notice sent to each nurse and house doctor of the institution, revealed that for some time past there has been a constant disappearance of whisky from the hospital.

The disappearances have occurred in cases where the liquor has been drawn from the dispensary for the patient and the patient has either died or been discharged before the full amount of the whiskey has been given.

The notice, signed by Della M. Currier, superintendent of nurses, reads:

"Dr. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital, states that a Federal prohibition officer has just visited the institution and he says on his examination he rarely if ever finds that any whisky which has been sent from the dispensary to the wards has been returned to the dispensary after the patient has died or been discharged. The head nurse is responsible for returning any liquor after the death or discharge of a patient and the remainder must be returned to the dispensary and receipted for."

Traps on Weather Vanes Track Hoppers to Lairs

Denver, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Western sugar beet growers can tell by the way the wind blows how to fight the ravaging leaf-hopper, a desert-born insect that migrates to their crops.

It is all a matter of "back-tracking" the hopper to his point of origin and applying control measures there.

A weather vane attached to box traps on high poles causes them to rotate so that they always face the wind. Insects, flying with the prevailing winds, are carried into separate parts of the box trap, which are marked to show the position of the box when the insects were caught.

United States heads the list of nations exporting plows and harvesting machinery to Portugal.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—A generally higher opening in cotton today was followed by reactions under week-end realizing which appeared to be combined with a little Southern and local selling. The latter may have been promoted by reports of beneficial rains in the South, but offerings were absorbed within a range of 8 points. May sold off from 11.23 to 11.12 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 3 to 8 points.

The opening was steady, 6 points higher to 2 points lower, with most of the active months higher on covering by near month shorts and in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables. There was further trade buying particularly in the near positions which was believed to be partly for Japanese account and some covering, but the initial demand was soon supplied by week-end realizing and scattered selling. The rains reported in the South were expected to improve soil conditions in sections which have been complaining of winter drought, and probably increased a disposition to take profits on long cotton, while reactionary sentiment was somewhat in evidence following recent advances. March contracts, after selling at 10.98 at the start, reacted to 10.87, while October sold off from 11.72 to 11.64, and the close was at the lowest of the day.

The report of the Census Bureau showing domestic consumption of 454,188 bales for January, compared with 406,207 for December and 576,160 for January last year, was about in line with expectations and without apparent effect on the market. Week-end reviews of the domestic goods market indicating that there had been a good business in print cloths during the period, came in for some comment on the opening advance, but the chief factor at the start appeared to be the steadiness at Liverpool.

Cable advices from that market said there had been Continental buying and trade calling, which had absorbed some hedging and realizing, and reported that a fair business in cotton cloths was pending with India. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 82,000 bales, against 138,000 last year.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	10.98	10.87	10.87
May	11.23	11.12	11.12-13
July	11.48	11.37	11.37-39

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only.

Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 16c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

BOSTON TERRIER—Female; Toy; 1 year old; weight, 10½ lbs.; perfect pet; large eyes; beautiful ears; pedigreed; $40. 1105 13th st. nw.

DOG—Spaniel, male, black, white under chin; license 155; reward. 29 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk., Md. Phone Shep. 3077-W.

DOG—German police; 18 months old; dark gray; tag No. 14874; strayed from 2209 M st. nw. Reward. North 6413.

GLASSES—White gold frame in brown leather "Etz" case Thursday morning between Supreme Court and Traffic Court. Mrs. F. S. Skinner, ME. 6723.

POCKETBOOK — Brown zipper envelope, containing purse, money, vanity case, lipstick, comb; at Woodward & Lothrop's stationery dept., Feb. 13. Finder keep money, please return contents. Potomac 0084.

POLICE PUPPY—Male; 5 months old; named Tip; dark markings with white tip on tail. Reward. Finder call Adams 8030 or Columbia 2000.

PURSE—Black leather; lost from car between Hains Point and Woodley road, or front of Small's Flower Shop. Finder may keep money, but please return keys and other contents. Col. 2019.

Found 2

TERRIER—White Maltese; female; about 1 year old; straight hair. Apply Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Hay Adams Apt., 726.

Notices 3

WILL SACRIFICE 2 lots on salt water; 1 hour by motor from Washington; good beach; fine shade trees; high-class, restrictive community; improved roads; water and electricity; money available for buildings; priced at $50 each for immediate sale. Telephone Mr. West, National 4596.

Personals 5

HAVE YOUR APPAREL hand laundered; looks better, lasts longer, cheaper; called for and delivered. Adams 2746.

MONEY advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingstone & Co., 1319 F st. National 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WILL give a child mother's care, in private suburban home; ideal playground references. Phone Shepherd 2339-J.

CATHOLIC TRAVEL LEAGUE
Europe, 1931, Tours. Finest Hotels
Congenial companions, choice Cunard Liners
$340 Up.
219 National Press Bldg. District 7557.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

LEARN TO DANCE OR PLAY
Your favorite instrument; easy lessons; stage dancing, tap or ballroom dancing, piano, tenor banjo, saxophone, clarinet, Hawaiian steel guitar, violin, drums, uke, &c.; orchestra training; positions secured for graduates; we furnish music and talent for dances and entertainments. Daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday afternoon also. National Studios of Music and Dance, 2938 14th st. nw.; Adams 8335.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Cards, palm, tea leaf reading, 50c. 461 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 4149.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW.

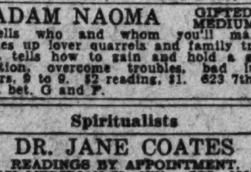
MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM.
Tells who and whom you'll marry, makes up lover quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 reading, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G and F.

Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

FARM AND GARDEN

10 EVERGREENS For $1.10
ORDER NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY
Three- to five-year-old trees, 12 to 18 inches high.
4 American Spruce
4 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae



BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

10 EVERGREENS $1.85
4 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old, 15 to 20 inches high.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old; two trees $1.10
8-9-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped, $1.10 ea.
MUGO PINE ball shape, growing 10 to 12 inches .....2 for $1.10
RHODODENDRON (Large Flowering)—Pink, purple and red. 1 to 1½ ft. ....3 for $1.10
PERENNIAL AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS. Blooming age 10c ea.
MAGNOLIA TREES—2 trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA (Nudiflora)—A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species. Blooming age .... Each $1.10
Novelty Snapdragon plants, Asters, Zinnias, Calendulas, Straw-flowers and Stocks. 50 PLANTS FOR $1.10.
50 PANSIES, giant-flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bud). $1.10
50 DAISIES English double white, pink, red $1.10
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25. EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage.

Automobiles for Sale 15 **Automobiles for Sale 15**

PARKWAY
FORD DEALERS
14th Birthday PARTY
THE PARTY IS ON — THE PARTY IS ON
For 14 years the Parkway Motor Co. has enjoyed an enviable reputation. In order that the public may participate in this celebration we are making the following unusual offer:
FOR YOUR USED CAR $100 FOR YOUR USED CAR
THE MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER MADE IN WASHINGTON. EVERY USED CAR IN OUR STOCK INCLUDED. ACCORDINGLY WE WILL ALLOW ON ANY OF OUR HIGH-GRADE USED CARS THE DOWN PAYMENT UP TO
ON ANY USED CAR $100 ON ANY USED CAR
That Can Be Driven to Our Used Car Department
FINANCE—INSURANCE—INTEREST
All Included in the Sale Price. No More to Pay
25—MODEL A FORDS—25
Late Model Chevrolets, Buicks, Nashes, Dodges, Pontiacs, Chryslers, Oaklands and Other Makes in Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans.
NO BOOST IN PRICES
Payments Run Over a Period of 8, 10, 12 Months
3040 M STREET N. W.
Open Nights Till 10 o'Clock.
Sunday All Day WEst 0161.

BUICK—1929 roadster. Six wire wheels; paint black with red trim; splendid condition throughout; reasonably priced. BUICK DEALER, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, National 5800.

BUICK 1930 MASTER SEDAN—Cost over $1,900; 6 wire wheels, well fenders; like new, $1,150; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th. Decatur 2390.

BUICK—1927, standard six, Tudor sedan, $210; dark blue; splendid condition throughout; terms. NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th St. NW. Dec. 0216.

BUICK—1927 sedan, 7 passenger. Two extra tires; mechanically perfect; a real bargain; don't miss this value. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC., 1517 Conn. ave. Open eves. Dec. 1762.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—Standard coupe. Rumble seat; painted black with red trim; a bargain. BUICK DEALER, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHEVROLET—1926, coupe, $90; this splendid value will greatly surprise you. NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th St. NW. Dec. 0216.

CHEVROLET—Sedan fordor. Good running condition; $48; priced for quick sale. 509 Carroll ave., Takoma Park Md.

Chevrolet—1929 coach; $298; 6-cylinder; looks and runs like new; priced for quick sale. NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw. Dec. 0216.

CHEVROLET — Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—1929, coupe, standard six; $335; excellent condition; rare bargain. NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th St. NW. Dec. 0216.

Chevrolet—1929 sedan; $298; 6-cylinder; remarkable condition throughout; acts as well as it looks too! NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw. Dec. 0216. Never Closed.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, 1928; good shape; $260. Phone Galbraith, North 3823, Sunday a. m.

CHRYSLER—1928, model 62, sport sedan, $310; best condition throughout; this is your chance to get a fine car at a cheap car price. NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th St. NW. Dec. 0216. Never closed.

DODGE—1928, sedan, only $98; Dodge coach, $93; Dodge roadster, $79; see these bargains. NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th St. NW. Dec. 0216. Never closed.

ESSEX—1930, sport coupe, $463; just like new; can't be beat; see it; terms. NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th St. NW. Dec. 0216.

FORD—1929 Tudor; motor O. K., rubber excellent; clean as a pin; only $275. R. L. TAYLOR, 1901 14th NW. Nor. 9600.

FORDS—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

OLDSMOBILES—New, 1930; all models; liberal discount. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

PACKARD—1928 phaeton, sport model, 6 wire wheels, excellent condition throughout, priced right. BUICK DEALER, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

PACKARD, 1930.
De Luxe club sedan, 5 passenger; only 7,900 miles; best mechanical condition and appearance; will stand the most critical inspection or test; owner will sacrifice; seen any time. 418 8th st. nw.; Metro. 8440.

PACKARD protects buyers with a 60-day new car guarantee—and 3-day return plan (originated by Packard). Our Packards are renewed and offer the lowest cost high-grade transportation available. Also several low priced cars, $90 and up. Seven passenger closed cars, town cars, limousines, several special priced Cadillacs. THE "SAFEST USED CAR MARKET IN THE WORLD." 1700 Kalorama Road NW.

PIERCE-ARROW—Touring, De Luxe equipment; new tires; looks and runs like new; a real bargain; your car in trade; terms. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

PAY DAY SPECIALS.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"

1928 Ford Coupe	$235
1929 Ford Coupe	235
1930 Chrysler Roadster	545
1930 Hudson Coupe	595
1927 Hudson Coach	125
1929 Essex Late Coach	395
1929 Essex Coupe (early)	245
1928 Essex Sedan	225
1929 Essex Sedan (Challenger)	395
1929 Whippet Sedan	295
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	265
1928 Pontiac Sedan	350

Terms That Will Please You
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
24th and M Sts. N.W.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800
1930 Ford 2-D. Sedan $425 — Low mileage and car practically new.
1927 Hup. 6 Sedan $225 — Leather upholstery, very good condition.
1929 Essex Sedan $195 — Real bargain.
1929 Ford Coupe $345 — Low mileage.
1928 Buick Sedan $525 — Five-pass. standard; excellent condition throughout.
1928 Buick Coach $495 — Standard 6, thoroughly reconditioned; one owner, low mileage.
1929 Buick Sp. Coupe $825 — New paint. Looks like new in every way.
1927 Packard Sedan $695 — Close-coupled 6-cyl. Model 4-33. Perfect throughout.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.; Adams 9700.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

Buy Your Used Cars From THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE. LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO., 24th and M sts. nw. West 1134.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

FORD TRUCK—Model T. Good condition; $25 cash, balance weekly. Southeast Motors, 712 E st. se.; Linc. 7861.

Garages—Parking—Storage 20

3831 Kansas Ave. NW.
Desirable brick 3-car garage on paved alley; reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

Service—Oiling—Greasing 22

CENTRAL GARAGE.
Buick specialists. General auto repair service, washing, polishing, alemiting, simonizing. Guaranteed service, reasonable rates, prompt attention. Stop in for estimate. Rear 1166 18th st. nw.; Nor. 8557.

Wanted—Automotive 23

WANTED—Light truck or car from private party; must be in A-1 running order and a bargain for cash. No dealers. Box 9, Washington Post.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 2390.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Professional Services 35

OVERWEIGHT—Fat safely and rapidly reduced (ladies only). Dr. Delia Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

Upholstering—Repairing 36

CHAIR CANEING And upholstering.
ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw.; Met. 2062.

Help Wanted—Female 37

SECRETARIES, with college or high school education; $18-$30 wk.; bookkeepers-typists; clerks. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SINGERS—Young ladies, for soloist and chorus, to take part in "Songland's Romance," to be staged by the Costello Post, American Legion; rehearsals 8 p. m., Cairo Hotel, Monday and Thursday evenings. Report to Charles Riemer.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal; age 22-25, good dresser, $25 wk.; cashiers (2), must be neat; prefer small person, age 18-25; $18 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WHITE WOMAN who will appreciate congenial home wanted as mother's helper. Small salary; references. Apply Monday, 4 to 6 p. m., 214 Mass. ave. ne.

WOMAN—An attractive position at once for ex-teacher or substitute teacher, or one especially interested in modern educational methods; permanent; $1,200 first year. Box 233, Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored), as cook, $15 a week; at once. Apply 2724 Ga. ave.

WOMEN (3)—To demonstrate a nationally known product; pay daily. Apply manager, 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

Learn P. B. X. Operating.
Preparing you for pleasant positions in apartments, hotels, stores, offices, &c. Short easy course; tuition small. 230 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. Ave.

Help Wanted—Male 38

A SPLENDID proposition for high-type man capable of handling investment securities of the best grade. Room 718, 19, 20, Tower Bldg.

CANVASSERS—$15 WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION. APPLY 5311 GEORGIA AVE. NW.

DELIVERY MAN—With own truck, for district delivery of magazines to retailers one night per week on yearly contract. Apply for personal interview, give telephone and type of truck, to Box 6, Washington Post.

MAN—Steady, reliable man needed immediately to handle our business in Washington; responsible position; permanent work; experience unnecessary; honesty, ambition essential; must have car; pay starts at once. Write fully. Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

MARRIED MAN with light truck and small capital to work and manage farm in Virginia on shares. Box 8, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Wanted, 5 white men of neat appearance as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

MEN—To work in crew, selling; about $35 week to start; neat appearance necessary. Apply manager, 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC—All-round; at once; experienced only; steady position for right man. 806 9th st. nw.

OFFICE SALESMANAGER—Fine opportunity for right man; good earnings and salary; permanent publicity work under contracts with merchants in the various States; nationally advertised articles; cash deposit required, but returnable if desired. Box 250, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—High grade, age 25-30; good appearance; salary, commission; experienced beginner stenographers. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESMAN calling on the trade to sell as a side line our line of Rayon silk ties retailing at 35 cents. This is a beautiful line and a quick seller. Box 544, Waynesboro, Va.

SINGERS, soloist and chorus; young men with good voices take part in "Songland's Romance," presented by Costello Post, American Legion; opportunity for lucrative engagements following presentation; show now in rehearsal; report at the Cairo Hotel, Monday and Thursdays evenings, at 8 o'clock. Ask for Charles Riemer.

YOUNG MAN with fair knowledge of photography to work into a very good permanent position as photographer and junior executive in a growing national chain organization. Must be clean-cut and Christian. Salary to start will be $25 to $40 weekly, according to ability. Write stating age, nationality of parents, experience and phone number. Box 252, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (2)
To take orders. Pay daily. Only those who are willing to work 8 hours a day wanted. Apply manager, 611A International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN: Learn a Lifetime Profession.
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Graduates earn from $25 to $75 weekly. $5 starts you today. Evening classes. Columbia School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Dr. Lehman, 405 7th st. nw. Over 5 and 10 store.

35 Chauffeurs for Taxicabs
You can make good money, but you must treat our patrons courteously and drive carefully. Apply
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. NW.

3 JUNIOR SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity for aggressive men; neat appearance and references required.
APPLY MR. PEPPER, 10 A. M., 4TH FLOOR, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 14TH AND C STS. NW.

Men Wanted
Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the
CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY
We operate on the profit sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly.
Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel
CITY CAB CORP.
141-151 12th St. N.E.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
917 15TH ST. NW.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. P15, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

FREE sample, novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

LARGE importer of necklaces offers exclusive agency; entirely new proposition; enormous demand; no competition; unlimited possibilities. La Romance, 564 Broadway, New York.

MILADY'S new novelty brush; women adore them; $9 daily possible; sample furnished. Novelty Mfg. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESMEN to create prosperity among retailers; new idea, big seller. Write or wire for territory. Prosperity Sales Co., N-8 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles.

TWO salesmen with autos, to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer nearby counties; first class job. Fyr-Fyter Co., 2167 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money; we start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman now calling on drug trade to handle exclusive and profitable side line. Reply Berkeley Company, Richmond, Va.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

REFINED woman for companion; excellent disposition; long experience; no encumbrance; can go anywhere; understands nursing. Box 244, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, experienced, by the hour, day or week. Miss Nolan, Linc. 0062.

DRESSMAKER—EXPERT; REMODELING, ALTERATIONS; REASONABLE; YOUR HOME OR MINE. POTOMAC 2093.

YOUNG LADY—Refined; wishes position as clerk; knowledge of typing and P. B. X. operating; steady or part time; excellent references. Box 10, Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

BANK TELLER—Young man; 13 years' experience in banking; thorough knowledge of accounting methods; clean record; wants position in line with experience. Box 246, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT wishes to travel abroad as companion to elderly gentleman; can drive car. 1203 W. 42d st., Richmond, Va.

Situations—Male and Female 43

Men, experienced, for all types of work; also women and office help. References examined and approved.
Unemployment Bureau
The Junior League of Washington
National 9444. Epiphany Church, 1317 G.

Business Opportunities 44

LUNCHROOM for sale; doing good business; party leaving town. 3505 Georgia ave. nw.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANT party to invest $8,000 in a going business; real opportunity. Box 251, Washington Post.

Only 108 miles from Washington.
RICHMOND, VA.
Population about 200,300.
IT'S — SMART — TO — RENT — NOW —
—Minimum Guarantee—
Percentage of Sale Lease.
LOCATION—Right at largest transfer center.
DIMENSIONS—(a) 40x75 feet, then becomes 60x56 feet, total depth 132 feet or (b) 23x75 feet, then becomes 60x56 feet, total depth 132 feet.
STORIES—Main floor and basement; possibly one or two upper floors at small increase in rent.
RENT—Minimum guarantee for 23 feet width only $833.33 monthly, plus usual per cent for your line. Minimum guarantee for 40-foot width only $1,666.67 monthly, plus usual per cent for your line.
POSSESSION—Within 30 days or perhaps sooner.
IDEAL FOR ANYTHING IN WOMEN'S OR MEN'S LINE, surrounded by leading Department Stores, Chain, Women's Specialty.
WRITE—
GORDON E. STRAUSE,
BROAD AT SEVENTH,
RICHMOND, VA.
TELEPHONE 25500

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW. NAT'L 9172.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. W. C. WILEY, Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION. BRODIE & COLBERT, 1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

SECOND TRUST NOTES.
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied D. C. property.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY,
916 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 7936.

Private Instruction 53

ARTIST teaches at student's house; oil, water color. Box 203, Washington Post.

GREGG SHORTHAND—Expert Teacher. Beginner review, speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rate. Col. 10393.

Instruction Courses 54

DICTATION—And review classes, individual coaching; Pitman, Gregg. Inquire Dist. 7519. Lake School, Southern Bldg.

Statistical and Editorial Courses. —preparing for civil service examinations. Classes start Tuesday evening, February 17. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. Tivoli Theater Building. 3313 14th St. NW. Telephone Col. 3000.

CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service. 1340 New York ave. nw. Met. 4227.

POSITIONS, YES!
Secure employment. Boyd accredited secretarial and business courses are thorough, quick, modern. Boyd and Gregg shorthand, touchtyping, etc. Diploma. Position. New classes NOW forming.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F St. (opp. Fox) Nat. 2342

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

BELGIAN POLICE DOG—Six months old; black; male; well trained, gentle and smart; owner not home during day reason for selling; will sacrifice if good home is assured. 245 Willow ave., Takoma Park; Shep. 2525-J.

PUPPIES—Healthy, attractive, alert; mother pedigreed chow; reasonable. 8 Sherman ave., Takoma Pk. Shep. 3090.

SHEPHERD-COLLIE pups, perfect condition, father trained for cattle. Males $10. "Old Basket Man," Waldorf Road, 18 miles from Washington.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 58

POULTRY—We specialize in Reds, Rocks, Giants and Leghorn chicks from accredited flocks; also utility chicks; custom hatching. Write Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 180.

Articles For Sale 60

BOILER—For sale; 40-horsepower; in good condition. Apply Quick Service Laundry, Co., 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FURNITURE—Bed couch, coil springs, mattress; two easy chairs; bridge lamp. National 9070, apartment 910.

MIRROR—Antique—Also ebony gold head cane. Call Clarendon 1330. Can be seen Sunday all day.

ENTIRE furnishings for 3-room apt., living room, dinette and bedroom set, complete; same as new; will sell cheap; party leaving city. 2501 14th st., Apt. 5.

Boats and Accessories 61

MOTORBOAT — 35-ft., glassed-in cabin; marine engine; good condition; $400. Adams 4840-J.

Business Equipment 63

ELECTRIC SIGN—Tellite changeable sign, model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front; any message can be composed in 1 or 2 lines on this sign; for use inside or out; for sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Ellington, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Natl. 0411.

Farm and Dairy Products 64

SETTING EGGS—From white Barron Leghorn hens; mated to Tom Barron cocks; from hens with 316 or over egg record; $2 a setting or $10 per 100. M. McCoy, Beltsville, Md.

Seeds, Plants and Flowers 67

FOR SALE—Ten or 12 boxwood bushes; 3 to 4 ft. high, and very pretty; prices reasonable; I would like to form connection with some good landscaper; I can also furnish rhododendron in carload lots; also hemlock pine, finest pine known for hedges. Write G. M. Benson, Bruceton Mills, W. Va., for further information.

Electrical Goods 68

FAN—Electric, 1½ h.p. A. C. motor; Dunmore tool post grinder; also blowers. 1350 Quincy st. Adams 0897.

Household Goods 69

ALMOST new white rotary electric portable sewing machine; sold for $120; will sell at once for $45. 800 H st. nw.

NEW Willard electric console sewing machine; will sacrifice, $35, $10 down. 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once)

Solid platinum flexible diamond bracelet, 20 diamonds and 20 sapphires; must be sold at once. $75

$300 perfect solitaire diamond ring; 1 carat less 15 points, very fine gem, newest design, lady's mounting, set with 10 diamonds. $195

Most beautiful solid platinum diamond biguet wrist watch, 56 blue-white diamonds, newest design; cost originally $400; must sacrifice. $250

$800 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 95 large diamonds and 35 sapphires. Finest quality and workmanship. Must be sold at once. $525.

3½ carats, perfect solitaire diamond ring. Very fine cut and brilliant gem. Must sacrifice. $650.

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Musical Instruments 71

BABY GRAND PIANO—Can be had for balance due at very easy terms; must be sold at once. Call Mr. Jelle, Nat. 1838.

MAHOGANY parlor grand, expensive model, well-known make, thoroughly reconditioned. Our special reduced price, $375. Will accept your old piano as part payment; balance on convenient payment terms. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

STANDARD MAKE player piano, in first-class playing condition, $139. Trade in your old piano and tell us how you want to pay the balance. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale; good condition. Apt. 410, The Ontario; phone Col. 0800.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 72

CABINET MODEL electric radio; 8 tubes and dynamic speaker; slightly used; reduced to $49 complete. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

MAJESTIC combination radio, 8-tube cabinet model; new-set guarantee; $165; easy terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

RADIO—Pilot Wasp short-wave set, complete; $25. Phone West 2975-J., Sunday or week-day evenings.

RADIOS—Your choice of 8 late models, all electric machines; all in attractive highboy cabinets and guaranteed in perfect condition. 1 Crosley, Bosch, Brunswick, Earl, Fada, Majestic, Atwater Kent, &c. These are all used radios, completely overhauled and guaranteed and priced to move the lot Monday. If you are interested, call early and get your choice. Terms.
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. at Harvard. Col. 0101
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS bought, all kinds, any quantity; "bring them" or phone. Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE—Must be in good condition; state kind of contruction and price to Box 5, Washington Post.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WE WILL PAY CASH. M. Cohen, Met. 9764-7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ALLISON ST. NW., 720—Clean, comfortable, 2d-floor front; next bath; good neighborhood; s. m. i.; $9 month; gentleman; bus, cars.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BURTON HALL Annex, 1030 17th st. nw. Rooms, semiprivate bath, instantaneous hot water service. $4 to $6. Transients.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE — Large, warm room; quiet gentleman; semiprivate bath; garage; quiet family adults. Cleve. 2510.

COLORED—1741 13th st. nw. Nicely furnished, bright, comfortable room; for quiet lady, in quiet, respectable home.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Attractive room; new apt.; next bath; southwestern exposure; for 2 or 3; meals considered; references. Cleve. 6800.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Extra-large front room; light housekeeping; plenty heat and hot water; reasonable. Call Dec. 4389-J.

E ST. NW., 629—Apt. 2, clean, well-heated room; continuous hot water; furnished; for gentlemen; $3 weekly.

FRANKLIN PARK APTS.—Present this advertisement direct to Apt. 75; all-night elevator; practically private bath. Metropolitan 4055.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 quiet, spacious rooms; private bath; front porch; 2d floor; completely equipped; adults.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Large room, near bath; continuous hot water; private home, 3 adults; near Mt. Pleasant cars, 16th st. bus; gentleman. Col. 9246.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Single or double; near bath; running water; private home; reasonable. Ad. 8113.

KENYON ST. NW., 1364—3 rooms, 1 single, 1 double; large room; twin beds; bath on same floor; meals if desired; convenient location.

LAMONT ST., 1815—Comfortable, large room, screened-in sleeping porch; in family adults; gentleman; convenient. Col. 2434.

LARGE, newly papered room, second floor, $16. 1927 K st. nw.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3421—Lovely front room; for 1 or 2; meals if desired; reasonable. Call Col. 3462.

Many of these ads were ordered by phone. Just call National 4205.

PETWORTH, 725 Farragut St. NW.—Convenient to bus and cars; 2 beautiful rooms for light housekeeping; corner home, $25 includes heat, electricity, gas, phone.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1467—Single, double rooms; semiprivate bath; vacancy for young lady; wholesome meals; satisfy.

SHERMAN, 15th and L Sts. NW., Apt. 606—Large, clean, nicely furnished front, southern exposure room; next to bath; gentleman.

VERMONT AVE., 1320—Comfortable room; twin beds; also single; private lavatory; continuous hot water, steam ht.; parlor.

WELL furnished room (gentleman); private family; one block from Dupont Circle; private bath if desired. Box 7, Washington Post.

WOODLEY RD., 2707—2d floor; south front; private bath; continuous hot water; near Wardman Park and Shoreham. Adams 2261.

115 2D ST. NE.—Apt. 4. Overlooking Capitol and Library. Free use phone. One or two gentlemen.

3D ST. NW., 426—Basement, housekeeping; clean; central; reasonable.

4 CONCORD AVE. NE.—Single, double room in attractive private residence for 1, or married couple; garage; use phone. Ga. 1708.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely location, opposite park; quiet rooms; good heat; continuous hot water; owner's home; men only; $4.50, $5 week. Metro. 5330.

10TH ST. NW., 502—Downtown. Lovely, large room, kitchen, bath; for 1 or 2 persons. Inquire Lunchroom, after 2.

1213 O ST. NW.—Within walking distance downtown; large, attractive 2d-floor front room, kitchenette; $10 week. North 2895.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Cheerful, bright single or double rms.; comfortable, modern home; refined adult family; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 3449—Large front room; 2d floor; continuous hot water; with or without garage.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furnished room, with running water; near Government depts. Dec. 0644.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—For men of discriminating taste, choice of 2 very attractive rooms, near bath; private home; home atmosphere.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large room; gentlemen.

19TH ST. N.W., 619—Nicely furnished room with semiprivate bath; reasonable. Phone Metropolitan 1877.

30TH ST., 3913—Mount Rainier, Md., near D. C. line. Attractive housekeeping rooms; hot-water heat; 3 or 4; $30; employed adults; evenings.

3646 WARDER ST. NW.—Large room; continuous hot water; semiprivate bath; convenient to car and bus line.

PLEASANT ROOMS
1865 California NW.—Clean, warm, quiet, homelike. 2d-floor. Near 3 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Pot. 2453.

CHEVY CHASE—Private family; nicely furnished front room next to bath. Call Clev. 6370 for appointment to inspect.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

MORSE ST. NE., 1257—3 large rooms and closed-in porch; private bath; hot-water heat, electricity and gas; light housekeeping; $35.

Room and Board 88

CONN. AVE., 1834—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; exceptional bath accommodations (with shower); home-cooked food; $35 monthly and up.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Beautiful rooms, excellent meals; lovely refined modern home; ideal location; garage; ref. Ad. 4868.

EAGLE LODGE, 2523 13th nw. (detached). Comfortable rooms; excellent table; near Central High.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Double or single, single beds; continuous hot water, hot-water heat; excellent table; early breakfast; lunches.

K ST. NW., 1623—Large, double front room; good home cooking; individual tables. Met. 1393.

KENYON ST. NW., 1364—Large double room; 2 double beds; large front room; twin beds; also single room; 3 baths; telephone, radio.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—Attractive single room; also roommate for a young man; plenty of hot water; excellent home cooking.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 0458.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

THE MALVOLIO—3622 Conn. ave. Large, bright double room; private bath; splendid meals; refined surroundings.

TOURISTS visiting Washington, find reasonable rates in beautiful private home —5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Tel. Cleve. 6053.

116 WHEELER AVE.—Lyon Village, Clarendon, Va. Excellent room, board; garage; for one person or couple; new, exclusive house; no other boarders; close to cars, bus; Govt. employes preferred.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Front single, double rooms; twin beds; $40-$10 week; home cooking. Dist. 3989.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for refined couple or 1 person; [illegible]

[illegible]

Apartments—Furnished

[illegible]

1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.

[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurnished

[illegible]

Homeseekers Will Find Many Good Opportunities Listed on This Page

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

3126
16TH STREET N.W.
EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENTS IN AN EXCLUSIVE LOCALITY.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $40.00—$47.50—$52.50.
Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager. Building Entirely Renovated.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904.

6645
GEORGIA AVENUE
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $55.
Nice Airy Building. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. Frigidaire on House Current.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

DORSTAN HALL
4800 GEORGIA AVE.
SAUL'S ADDITION
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with cedar closets, Spanish and open porches, showers, Frigidaire on house current.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904.

2145
CALIFORNIA ST.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath....$55
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ....$60 to $80
Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager, Apartment 6.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904.

"MARYLAND COURTS"
(North and South)
9th St. and Md. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Exceptional Location for Congressional People.

"THE KALORAMA"
1816 KALORAMA RD.
Bungalow apartment, 7 rms., 2 baths Screened-in sleeping porch. Frigidaire on House Current.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th ST.
In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. General Electric Refrigerators.

"1321 EUCLID ST."
Near Central High School. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50 and $55. Some Apts. Have Porches. Apts Newly Decorated.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful, wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals. RESIDENT MANAGER.

"1461 GIRARD ST."
Convenient Location.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch (open fireplace). Electric refrigeration on house current $75.00

2535 13th St. N.W.
Near Central High School.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00 to $62.50.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

LOW RENTALS
in an attractive, modern building
CLIFTON MANOR
2514 14th St. N.W.
Two rooms and bath, $40 and $45; three rooms and bath, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

The Colorado
1352 Longfellow St. N.W.
Near 14th and Colorado Ave.
2 rooms, large rec. hall, kit., bath, Frigidaire..........$55.00
See Resident Mgr.

New Hampshire and Quincy
Corner of N. H. Ave. & Quincy St. N.W.
Beautiful Apartments in Excellent Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $60.00 to $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath sun parlor 85.00
Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Mgr.

The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. Attractive Apartments with all conveniences.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Kelvinator $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch Kelvinator 82.50
See Resident Mgr.

The Gelhave
465 10th St. N.E.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire .....$50.00 and $52.50
See Resident Mgr.

The Allison
4425 14th St. N.W.
Corner of 14th and Allison Sts. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Kelvinator.....$37.50 and $42.50
See Resident Mgr.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
211 Investment Building National 2040

COLORED
THE MARIETTA
2418 17th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, a. m. i., $35 and $40.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N.W. Nat. 2690

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apartments for refined
COLORED
2 rms., kitchen and bath; Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 2 rooms and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; cafe in building.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

SELECT DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Very Reasonable
1016 16TH ST.
Four rooms and bath, $80; five rooms and bath, $100 and $135; five rooms, two baths, $150. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

Apartment to Sub-Lease
IN
SULGRAVE MANOR
(100% Rented Building))
5130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
The present occupants have purchased a home and desire to lease their apartment to responsible party for the remainder of their lease.
Two rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath......$75.00
Secretarial desk service, continuous telephone and elevator service, beautifully furnished lobby, electric refrigeration at cost of management.
Resident Manager
J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
1621 K st. nw. Met. 5678

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $35.00
5 rooms and bath....................$65.00
Gas Included in Rentals. Electrical Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electrical Refrigeration. on House Current.

802 23RD ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
5 rooms and bath..............$50.00
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

PREFERRED
residential location.
Unusually low rentals
TILDEN HALL
3945 CONN. AVE.
Two rooms and bath, $45; three rooms and bath, $60 and $65; four rooms and bath, $80 and $85. Car and bus lines pass door. Near Bureau of Standards. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral

They Are Really "Apartment Homes"

YOU will appreciate just what that means when you see how practically the suites are arranged; how modernly and with what convenience they are equipped. How care is taken to provide for every housekeeping need, with incinerator chutes, retiring room for your maid; the automatically furnished laundry; Electrolux refrigerator in every apartment. Competently conducted cafe; garage. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

The location is unequalled for view — the lobby and halls are exquisitely furnished — and a resident manager in constant attendance to see that everything runs smoothly.

It's ideal living in ALBAN TOWERS.

Suites of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch, to 5 rooms, kitchen, two baths and porch.

$100 to $170

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Nat. 2100

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths.$235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette and bath....$72.50
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths.$110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..............$70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath....$83.00 to $93.00
6 rooms and bath 113.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$60.00 to $67.50
4 rooms and bath............ 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath...$42.00 and $42.50
3 rooms and bath...$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath....$70.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath..........$98.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath . $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

THE WESTERLY,
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $55.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 70.00
5 rooms and bath 85.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...........$45.00
4 rooms and bath...........$63.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath. $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00

THE WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.... $37.50 to $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, dinet and bath.....$65.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath............$58.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.......$37.50
6 rooms and bath........... 90.00

RICARDO
3623 16th St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$40.00

THE DRAKE
2119 Eye St. NW.
2 rooms and bath...........$42.50

THE WILMINGTON
1811 Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms and bath.$63.00 and $73.00

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 bath and reception hall ....$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths......... 250.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $38.00
3 rooms and bath 68.00
4 rooms and bath ..$103.00 to 118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $60.00
4 rooms, bath and inclosed porch 100.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 125.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath........... $80.00
5 rooms and bath $100.00 and 135.00
5 rooms and 2 baths........ 150.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath...........$45.00
3 rooms and bath...........$55.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$44.00
3 rooms and bath...$64.00 and $65.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.$75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette..... 92.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath....$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........130.00
8 rooms and 2 baths..........140.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$60.00
3 rooms and bath............$75.00
4 rooms and bath............100.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

1475 MERIDIAN PLACE NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath............$65.00

50 ELM AVENUE,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
3 rooms, dinette and bath....$45.00

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
4 rooms and bath $65.00

THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath ..$83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

THE JEFFERSON,
315 H St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath............$50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath............$43.00

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath............$35.00
4 rooms and bath 45.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.50

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

2531 QUE ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath............$37.50

1914 G ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath............$45.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath ....$50.00 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL,
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath..$60.00 and $52.50

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th St. and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N. W. corner Lanier Place—Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette, and bath, $65; and 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
3 Rooms and Bath, $60. Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
5 rooms and bath; some with porches; $75. Electric Refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
4 rooms, foyer and 2 baths.....$135
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.

CALERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; corner apt., south and west exposures, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $100. Electric refrigeration., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 and $100. Electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Washington Offers No More Ideal Place of Residence Than This

The FAIRFAX
2100 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

Excellent Cuisine
Complete Hotel Service
Exclusive Environment
Home Comfort and Privacy

Exclusiveness and the privileges of a high-class hotel plus the comforts of a private residence are yours when you live here. We invite your inspection of the apartments now available in various sizes either furnished or unfurnished to meet your requirements. Moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.

Also transient rooms $3.00 per day up
CHARLES P. GAY, *Mgr.*
POTOMAC 4480

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
Attractive detached buildings; Frigidaire; resident manager, 2 rooms, kitchen and tile bath; outside, bright rooms; $55.

1830 R ST. N.W.
New corner building in this fine section. All large rooms, facing the front; G. E. refrigeration. 2 rooms, kitchen and tile bath. All-night elevator service.

1719 35TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High. New apartment; large, bright rooms, three exposures. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire. See resident manager.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Exclusive section of Washington. Desirable apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, rear porch, Frigidaire; $57.50.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
Near Columbia road at 18th. Fine building; all large, bright, airy rooms, porches, Frigidaire; newly decorated. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat. 9300

30 B STREET N.E.
Near Capitol.
Fine apartment of 1 room and bath, only $30.50.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
In this quiet, homelike community you will find that very apartment. Detached buildings, fine view, tiled baths, Frigidaire, 1 room, kitchen and 5 rooms and kitchen. Rentals, $35 and $65. Resident manager.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Just off Rhode Island ave. New apartments; 2 rooms, kitchen and tiled bath, Frigidaire, $47. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat. 9300

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath.............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd, Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. NW.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and buses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath..$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $59.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments, Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $57.50 and $60.00.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.......$45.00 and $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$70.00

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
6 rooms, kitchen, foyer and 2 baths.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch $40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rent. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
2 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $60.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $53.00 to 4 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $73.00.
Resident Manager.

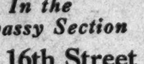
1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and Bath, $37.50 to $40.00.

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars,
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55.

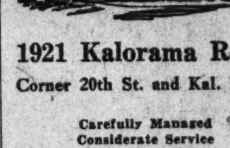
THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most Reasonable Rentals in Washing.
2 Rooms, kit., bath and porch.$42.50

THE ALABAMA,
NE. Corner 11th and N Sts. Nw.
Elevator Service, Phone Switchboard.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600



PARK TOWER
In the Embassy Section
2440 16th Street
Overlooking Meridian Park in the outstanding apartment location of Washington. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building with every modern convenience and serviced to satisfy the critical. A garage is located in the building.
Units ranging from 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345



1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Carefully Managed
Considerate Service
Refrigeration Included
5 rooms and 2 baths............. $117.50
2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath....... $70
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60
24-Hour Elevator Service
Frigidaire on House Current
Apply Resident Manager or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Res. mgr., Apt. 205. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette $57.50
Open and lighted evenings.

129 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath $42.50
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, schools, churches, etc. See janitor.

4524 IOWA AVE. N.W.
(Corner 13th)
3 rooms and bath $49.50
FRIGIDAIRE. DETACHED BUILDING
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 3011

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Convenient downtown apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (2 bedrooms). Furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Just below Thomas Circle. Front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, only $45.

720 13TH ST. N.W.
Downtown, 3 rooms and bath, $40.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat. 9300

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
New corner building; outside rooms; Kelvinator, elevator, resident manager; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

BEACON APTS.,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Desirable suites of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
REDECORATED
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL
RESIDENT MANAGER.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.,
738 15th st. nw. Dist. 6830.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00. Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE. NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
Attractive downtown apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, elevator and switchboard; furnished or unfurnished.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

1532 22d st. nw., 11 rms., 3 baths.		$100.00
1333 L st. nw., 10 rms., bath...		85.00
1379 Irving st. nw., 9 rms., bath..		75.00
1002 Park rd. nw., 8 rms., bath..		55.75
916 Penn. ave. se., 6 rms., bath..		43.75
819 10th st. nw., 8 rms., bath...		42.50
403 10th st. se., 6 rms., bath....		40.75
816 4½ st. sw., 6 rms., bath.....		35.50
527 9th st. se., 6 rms., bath.....		30.75
425 7th st. se., 7 rms., bath.....		30.75
1028 30th st. nw., 5 rms., water..		18.75
COLORED.		
1120 19th st. nw., 6 rms., water..		30.50
435 Franklin st. nw., 5 rms., water		22.75
1513 P st. nw., 4 rms., water....		25.75
823 25th st. nw., 6 rms., water...		25.75

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. Nat. 4815.

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT
Desirable suites of one room and bath to two rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All-night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
See Resident Manager.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Most attractive and conveniently located apartment; large rooms, porches, Frigidaire, 5 rooms, two complete tiled baths and showers; newly decorated; $100.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Economy and comfort in fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia road.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, $45 to $55. One corner apartment.
Frigidaire on house meter.
Res. Manager, Apt. 101. Ad. 1563
Phone for directions or request our car.
Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. NW. National 1403

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50 to $42.50. With porch, $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, In-a-Door Bed. $35.00.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $55.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
(Corner of Allison St.)
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

THE CLIFTON,
1836 MASS. AVE. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

THE RAMONA,
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE POWERS,
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath, $35.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

Business Property for Rent 97

1920 14th ST. N.W.
Large store with 2 windows. Good location for any business. Rent reduced to $75 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. NW. Nat. 5977.

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

CORNER BUILDING in downtown location; three floors, fireproof; large rooms, elevators, modern conveniences; suitable for offices or manufacturer; reasonable rent. Apply 801 G st. nw.

OFFICE ROOMS and SUITES
with wide range in size and rentals
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

617 7th ST. N.W.
2nd-floor front, opposite Patent Office—Two large front rooms. Rent reduced.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. NW. Nat. 5977.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

NEAR WALTER REED; modern; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, garage, $120 mo.; partly furnished, if desired. Metro. 3190. 9 to 2.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1830—Comfortable modern home; conveniently located; 6 splendid rooms (newly decorated), bath, nice porches; near schools, stores, churches and transportation; only $60 per month to reliable tenant; a very economical home for the average-size family. For inspection phone Mr. Wiley, Natl. 9111 or Georgia 4003.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

COLORED

1335 W St. N.W., 5 rooms..........	$27.50
426 K St. N.W., 6 rooms, bath.....	$36.50
1210 4th St. N.W., 6 rooms........	$37.50
424 K St. N.W., 7 rooms, bath.....	$40.50
421 L St. N.W., 7 large rooms, bath.	$42.50

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N.W. Nat. 2690

606 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick house, 6 rooms and bath, reception hall, inclosed breakfast and sleeping porches, 2-car built-in garage. Between 2 car lines. Will lease. Low rental.
Open All Day Sunday.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

4428 GREENWICH PARKWAY.
Foxhall Village, 6 rooms and bath, garage, Frigidaire; weather stripped; fireplace; beautiful condition and site. $115.

4 E. WOODBINE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home in suburbs, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large lawn; $100.

6515 8TH ST. N. W.
Large 7-room and 2-bath bungalow near Walter Reed; 2-car garage; fireplace in living room, extra wash basins in bedrooms. A remarkable value at $77.50.

2438 37TH ST. N. W.
6 rooms and bath, semidetached, with large yard; now $60.

3407 QUEBEC ST. N. W.
7 rooms and bath, sleeping porches, built-in garage; semidetached. Must be seen to be appreciated. $100.

200 BRYANT ST. N. E.
Unusual northeast selection. Fully detached; attic, cellar, porches, 6 rooms and bath; $50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. Nat. 9300.

DESIRABLE HOMES REDUCED RENT
512 11TH ST. SE.—$50.
This conveniently located home contains six large, bright rooms and bath, hot-water heat and electricity; garage.

NR. 14th AND PARK RD.
3556 11TH ST. NW.—$55.
Comfortable home, containing six large rooms, bath, inclosed porch, 2-car garage, elec. and hot-water heat.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
525 QUINCY ST. NW.—$55.
This desirable home is conveniently located and consists of six large, bright rooms and bath; hot-water heat, elec., garage.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
615 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—$65.
Beautiful home consisting of 7 large rooms, inclosed porch, bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
NR. 14th AND PARK RD.
1438 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Beautiful new home just north of 14th and Park rd. nw., containing 7 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tiled bath and lavatory and glassed-in sleeping porch, 2-car built-in garage, large front porch, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and electricity, $95.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE
4611 NORWOOD DRIVE—$100.
This comfortable home, overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, one square south of Bradley lane at Wisconsin ave., contains a reception hall, large bright living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, extra tile lavatory on bedroom floor, front porch which is screened, large front and rear yards, garage. This type home is seldom offered for rent.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. NW. District 9080.

Farms and Land for Rent 103

WANTED—A water-front farm or country estate to manage on a salary or crop-sharing basis by university graduate of a leading mid-Western agricultural school; married; experienced in tobacco, dairying and food crops; can furnish best of references as to character, ability and financial responsibility; wish to make connection by March 1 for coming crop season. Address Box 249, Washington Post.

Homes for Sale 110

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. $200 cash, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg., Dist. 5231; eve. Cleveland 4733.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—For sale detached house; 6 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; large lot. Cleve. 0179-J.

WILL trade equity in home at Edgemoor, well financed, for vacant lot. Phone Wisconsin 2529. Mr. Parker.

$13,950—5113 CONN. AVE. Like new; 9 rooms, 2 baths; large porch; deep lot; brick; future commercial possibilities; easy terms; open. Miss Reed, Cleve. 0896.

1830 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Convenient location and a good neighborhood; cozy little home; 6 large, cheerful comfortable rooms; all modern; nice porches; newly decorated; owner will sell on a rental basis to responsible party; a dandy home; must be seen to be appreciated.
W. C. WILEY
INVESTMENT BLDG. Natl. 9411.

Old Alexandria (Va.) Home
Charming Early American Brick.
$4,500—$500 CASH.
Best residential section, six lovely rooms, very large rear yard. This attractive home can be developed into a most beautiful residence at very little cost, plumbing, electricity, &c., already installed; unusual opportunity, rare bargain. Act quickly!
WM. K. HARTUNG & CO.
425 SHOREHAM BLDG. NATL. 2232

PRICE, $5,750.
First Commercial.
Northeast—Two buildings of brick and frame construction; one already remodeled for store. Large brick garage for eight cars. This property is in need of some repair but is a bargain at the price asked. Very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

7516 14TH STREET SHEPHERD PARK
The equity above the first trust of $11,000 in this beautiful, detached residence
MAY BE PURCHASED FOR $2,500.
A thoroughly modern, "good-as-new" home, excellently located on a lot 50x140 in exclusive Shepherd Park. 6 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, and built-in 2-car garage. Originally priced at $18,500, this property is the greatest home value in today's market at the figure we quote. Open all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder
924 14th St. Natl. 0036

Suburban for Sale 114

5 ACRES—Right on through State highway, 5 miles from District and only 7 miles from White House; there is a desirable residence on it, with bath, electricity, &c.; land across highway held at $2,500 per acre; we can deliver this splendid property for $7,000; liberal terms. De Shazo & McNab, 410 Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

EASTERN SHORE MD., Del-Mar-Va, waterfront, inland farms, business locations. H. Wrightson Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

9 ACRES of fine land; only $1,200; near Leesburg Pike, gravel road; excellent for chicken farm. Little cash, $15 month. Clarendon 400.

$300 CASH and $35 mo. buys 80-a. farm; stream watered; 60-a. cultiv.; bal. timber; buildings need repair; land alone cheap at $6,300. Hansel, Clarendon 400.

82 Acres Equipt, $1,000 Down.
Buildings alone insured $1,000 more than price asked, good 7-room home, basement barn, &c.; 70 acres crop land, nice timber lot, excellent water, could have private lake, plenty fruit; right at village edge on well traveled road. $3,000 is bargain price and if taken now owner includes team, extra horse, cows, hogs, 100 hens, machinery and vehicles, telephone and share stock, gas lease income and all crops hay, potatoes, corn, vegetables, fruit, &c.; only $1,000 required. Picture page 52. Free catalog, 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Society	2-6
Fashions	7
Radio	8

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Art and Artists	8
Among Musicians	8
School News	9
Income Tax	9

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, February 15, 1931.

A PIECE OF BOTCHWORK.

With only a few hours' deliberation, during which several plans were tentatively accepted and then abandoned, the House committee on ways and means improvised a veterans' bonus bill on the spur of the moment and reported it to the House. Now it is proposed to suspend the rules and pass it tomorrow after an hour or two of "debate."

This bill disorganizes the national finances, lays a potential liability of $1,720,000,000 upon the Treasury and increases the national debt. It is strongly opposed by Secretary Mellon as guardian and conserver of the national credit.

The 120,000,000 citizens who are made liable for this burden have not been consulted. They are to be committed without their knowledge or consent. The House seems to be anxious to push through this bill before the people can become aware of the staggering burden that is to be imposed upon them.

Various pleas are made in defense of the bill. It is said that the Treasury already holds $750,000,000 in the veterans' certificate fund, which can be used to pay the bonus. But Mr. Mellon points out that this $750,000,000 is earmarked for the payment of death claims this year. Does the House propose to deny the payment of death claims to veterans? If so, the veterans' certificates are a fraud, and the veterans and their widows are robbed.

It is also asserted that comparatively few veterans will borrow money on their certificates. No facts whatever are produced to support this assertion. The insistence upon this bonus bill is proof in itself that enormous drafts will be made upon the Treasury. Veterans will be invited to squander their insurance, leaving their families destitute in case of their death.

Congress can provide veterans' relief in a sane and practicable manner if it will work in harmony with the Treasury. If it overrides the Treasury and disregards the warnings of Secretary Mellon it will do the veterans more harm than good by retarding business recovery and keeping veterans out of jobs. A measure liberalizing loans upon certificates can be enacted which will not disorganize Federal finances, but it can not be done by tomorrow. Sound legislation can not be ejaculated by Congress.

More than once the House has proudly exhibited its power to legislate after brief debate. Under its rules it can jam through legislation desired by the majority. But it is also true that more than once the House has made serious blunders by failing to deliberate before acting. The Senate has forced the House to withdraw from hasty and ill-considered legislation.

The House knows nothing whatever of the opinion of the American people on the proposed legislation. How do members know that the people will set up their opinion against that of the Secretary of the Treasury in a matter vitally affecting the Nation's finances? The country has faith in Secretary Mellon and knows that his sole interest is to manage the national finances to the best advantage of the people. The House takes great chances when it presumes to overrule the Secretary of the Treasury on a question peculiarly within his province, and about which the members of the House can not be expected to know much or anything.

Before taking action which would make botchwork of the national finances and send a shock throughout the business community the House should call upon Secretary Mellon to consult with the committee for the purpose of reshaping the proposed legislation. Why disregard the advice of the best informed man in the country, whose advice is disinterested, and who can give information concerning Federal financial responsibilities that are even more important than the proposed legislation?

SENATE WASTES TIME.

Although it had been evident for many days that the agreement providing for $20,000,000 for loans to drought sufferers would pass the Senate, a vote was not reached until yesterday. Then the obstructionists made a ridiculous showing, massing only fifteen votes against the bill. The net result of partisan oratory, the childish quibbling over the intent of the amendment, and tedious filibustering was inexcusable delay in extending relief.

The controversy over drought relief, from first to last, has exhibited the Senate at its worst. The Democratic-insurgent coalition tried to make political capital out of the situation, finally making the blunder of laying down an ultimatum demanding a Federal dole to the country's unemployed. This aroused a countrywide protest which, with President Hoover's firm refusal to approve a dole, compelled the coalition to abandon its position. Public confidence in the Democratic leaders was badly shaken by this incident, and the country expressed greater objection than ever to an extra session carrying the possibility of Democratic control of Congress.

The Senate is behind with its work as a consequence of playing politics at the expense of public misery. The danger of an extra session has been increased. If an extra session is to be avoided there must be Senate teamwork for the public welfare. It is almost too much to hope that politics will stand adjourned for the remaining days of this session. The bonus proposal carries ugly possibilities of partisan and factional quarrels and filibustering.

CONTROL OF PIPE LINES.

In a few days the House interstate commerce committee will inaugurate hearings on legislation designed to compel large oil companies to divest themselves of their pipe-line holdings. The bills were introduced on behalf of the independent oil producers and their principal purpose is to open up to the use of the independents the spiderwork of pipe lines through which crude oil is distributed throughout the country. The campaign against pipe lines, however, had its genesis in the attack launched last fall by the Association of Railway Executives. While the independent oil operators no doubt are vitally interested in obtaining pipe-line facilities, which they would obtain if the lines were turned over to private companies to operate as public utilities, the fight is chiefly of the railroads' making.

In a recent newspaper article W. R. Boyd, jr., executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, details the pipe lines' side of the impending controversy. In the case of pipe lines, he said, "the railroads would derail progress by fostering legislation that would cause uneconomic and unwarranted interruption in the movement of liquid petroleum products." The separation of the pipe line from the producing company would undoubtedly hurt the latter, he added, but it would not at the same time benefit the railroad. It borders on the absurd, said Mr. Boyd, to even think of forcing the movement of oil that is carried by the pipe lines to rails.

American oil wells produce on the average 2,200,000 barrels of oil every day. That is enough oil to fill some 11,000 tank cars, and the railroads actually own only 8,150 tank cars. The oil companies own 145,585 tank cars, but these, together with those owned by the railroads, would be filled in about two weeks' time. "The wells would go on producing," said Mr. Boyd, "while all the available tank cars would be moving slowly across the country laden with crude oil or returning empty to the fields. Stores would accumulate, wells would be shut in and refinery operations suspended; there would be shortages in the market; all because the railroads are neither equipped nor able to handle such traffic and because the number of cars that would be required to handle the traffic would blockade the trackage."

Mr. Boyd's article is illuminative in that it indicates how bitterly the legislation to force a divorce of pipe lines from producing companies is going to be fought. Whether or not the public would gain or lose from the divorce is problematical. Certainly a good case may be made for throwing open pipeline facilities to the independent producers. In many respects it is difficult to see under any circumstance how the railroads stand to profit from such forced separation. The pipe lines are already built. If oil companies were forced to divest themselves of their control they would not be turned over to the railroads, but would be placed in the hands of new corporations organized to operate them as public carriers. These new companies would profit, but not the railroads.

UNDESIRABLE ALIENS.

Bills to facilitate the deportation of aliens unlawfully in the United States have been introduced in both the Senate and House. Senator Hayden and Representative Johnson, the authors, announce their intention to press for action at this session. It is unfortunate that the measures were not introduced earlier, as their enactment is urgent.

The Hayden bill would give all officials of the Department of Labor authority to issue warrants of arrest for deportation, relieving the Secretary of Labor from that work. It would authorize deportation of all aliens convicted of two or more crimes punishable by imprisonment for one year or more. Conviction for minor crimes for which the punishments aggregate more than two years would also make aliens liable to deportation. To facilitate prosecution unlawful residence in the United States as well as unlawful entry would become a deportable crime. Persons shielding aliens in violation of law would be subject to a heavy fine or imprisonment.

The administration's campaign for deportation of undesirable aliens is part of the general program to reserve work in this country for Americans. President Hoover has recommended appropriation of $500,000 in addition to the regular funds for deportation purposes. A recent check by the Department of Labor revealed that many thousands of undesirable characters from other countries are illegally living in the United States. At the present rate of deportation it is impossible to get rid of the undesirables who are either cheating American citizens of jobs or living by crime.

The regulation of aliens will probably never be satisfactory until the Government requires them to register. In the meantime it is possible, however, to close up some of the loopholes through which they gain admittance, and to facilitate the machinery of deportation. Unless a substantial improvement can be made in the existing situation the public will demand alien registration.

KING ALFONSO'S CRISIS.

Just a week after King Alfonso restored constitutional liberties to Spain his administration has been brought to the brink of disaster. Premier Berenguer has resigned and the elections scheduled for next month have been called off. For years the Spanish people have been clamoring for a restoration of constitutional government. Now that it is almost within their grasp, they are not satisfied with the program of the king. They demand a new constitution and an expression of the popular will as to whether Spain shall remain a monarchy or become a republic.

The government's plans to hold elections and restore the Cortes have been in jeopardy for weeks. The disgruntled Republican elements declared that they would take no part in the proposed election. Instead they demanded the convocation of an assembly to adopt a new constitution. But the final blow which brought about the resignation of Premier Berenguer and his cabinet was the opposition of the Monarchists themselves. Count Romanones and other liberal Monarchists, to whom the king has looked for support of his election program, announced that they would take part in the balloting, but that immediately following the assembly of the Cortes they would demand a constitutional convention. With the king's own supporters demanding a revision of the fundamental law, he is left without sufficient strength to carry through his program.

King Alfonso is facing a desperate situation. His immediate problem is to set up a new ministry. When that has been accomplished he will be face to face with the demand for a constitutional convention. Alfonso has opposed opening the entire question of Spain's future to a representative body. His aim in restoring the constitution of 1876 was no doubt to quell the demands for a new constitution. But he waited too long. Instead of being satisfied, the politicians seem to have interpreted the king's move as a confession of weakness and to have increased their demands.

Any effort to avoid a constitutional convention at this stage of events would probably be futile. The program of the Republicans has been strengthened by the adherence of royal leaders. It appears that King Alfonso's best chance of retaining his throne is to convoke an assembly for revision of the fundamental law and to use his influence at that time for preservation of the monarchy. Count Romanones and his followers are not, of course, in favor of a republic, but they demand a change in the present system.

If the people are not given a chance to pass upon the fundamental issues involved a revolution seems inevitable. The government has been able to crush revolts during the last few months, but it can not long endure when it has the opposition of both the Republicans and Monarchists. Radical changes are due in Spain. The attitude of the king may determine whether they are to be accomplished with or without bloodshed.

GEN. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS.

The World War produced a few commanding officers whose valor in battle, whose consideration of their men at all times and whose unfailing devotion to duty have become legends. Such an officer was Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, war-time commander of the Twenty-sixth Division, who died yesterday in Boston. Born in Cleveland on New Year's Day, 1860, and graduated from West Point in 1883, Gen. Edwards was an administrative and line officer in the Army for 35 years. In 1917 he assumed command of the Twenty-sixth, or Yankee, division, so named because it was composed of New England National Guard troops. He trained the division personally and led it to France in September of that year, where it earned a name for bravery and gallantry, together with numerous citations.

One by one the heroes of the World War are departing. Some of them lived to enjoy recognition for their ability and their services, and others will receive belated recognition in death. Gen. Edwards was of the former group. "Daddy" Edwards his men called him while they were in France, and when it was announced that blood transfusions would be necessary to save his life the former doughboys of the Twenty-sixth all but fought for the privilege of giving him of their blood.

Younger men have assumed control of the Army. Mechanization, which had its birth in the World War, is increasingly doing away with the military machine of legend in which individual heroes were born. But there will always be soldiers whose human sympathies and genius will make them conspicuous. Such a man was Gen. Edwards.

MASS PRODUCTION OF HOMES.

The difficulties of acquiring a home seem to multiply with the advance of civilization. In former ages when the masses of people enjoyed few comforts or luxuries they nevertheless had homes of their own. Today a home has become almost a luxury, while former luxuries are common possessions of all. This is, indeed, a strange commentary on our social development.

An economic reason for this condition is easily found. Man has constantly increased his efficiency in the production of clothes, foodstuffs, automobiles, &c., but houses are built by the same toilsome methods that have been used for centuries. As a result, they are extremely expensive in comparison with the other necessities of life. Housing experts for New York City estimate that while productivity in the automobile industry has been increasing 172 per cent, productivity in the housing industry has actually decreased. In some of the building trades that decrease was found to be 50 per cent.

As a solution for the inordinate expense of housing Grosvenor Atterbury, architect for New York's regional plan, suggests the mass production of houses in factories. Mr. Atterbury's experiments with this plan indicate that a section of wall can be produced in a factory at half the price it costs when built by hand. A few years of research leading to standardization and factory mass production, he says, would reduce the cost of simple-type houses by 50 per cent. The industry could be put upon a year-round basis and could obtain the services of highly skilled designers.

Home ownership would certainly be stimulated if the cost of houses could be reduced. People are not flocking to apartments out of choice, but because their resources will not allow them to live in individual homes. If satisfactory homes can be manufactured at a fraction of present building costs an immense new industry may develop.

The thought of standardized homes will meet with resentment in some quarters. But the world is adapting itself to standard products. No one values an automobile less because thousands of similar cars may be seen on the streets. In the construction of cheaper homes and apartments standardization is already an accepted principle. There can be no more objection to standardized homes made in factories than to houses built according to uniform plans by the customary method.

Here is a thought for President Hoover's commission on home construction and ownership. Its objective is to devise means of making homes more available to the people. This is essentially a problem of reducing building costs. If the commission can suggest a practical plan for modernizing the home construction industry, by factory production or any other method, it will deserve the lasting gratitude of the people.

—Chicago Tribune.

Going to Help Business Out?

PALESTINE POLICY AFFIRMED.

Leaders of the Zionist movement for establishment of a national home for the Jews in Palestine are rejoicing at the new interpretation of the British policy announced by Premier MacDonald. They profess to see numerous concessions in this authoritative interpretation of the white paper which was issued last October. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who resigned as president of the world Zionist organization when the white paper was issued, considers Premier MacDonald's letter to him as a basis for renewed cooperation in the development of Palestine.

The significant thing about Mr. MacDonald's interpretation is that it placates the Zionists. It is written in a friendly tone and designed to assuage the ruffled feelings of the Jewish leaders rather than to surrender any point in the policy to be pursued in the Holy Land. Lord Passfield's white paper was outspoken and plain. Premier MacDonald's interpretation is suave and conciliatory. It affords the Zionists an opportunity to resume cooperation in the national home project without completely surrendering their former position.

The most controversial point in the British policy concerns Jewish immigration. The white paper laid down the principle that "it is essential to insure that immigrants should not be a burden on the people of Palestine as a whole, and that they should not deprive any section of the present population of their employment." Mr. MacDonald reiterates that immigration must be strictly regulated in accordance with the "absorptive capacity" of the country. If the Zionists are able to find any concession in that language they are certainly entitled to any comfort it might give them.

Lord Passfield proposed to take care of "landless Arabs" before additional land could be sold to Jews. Mr. MacDonald now interprets "landless Arabs" to mean those who have been deprived of their land by Jewish immigrants. The primary principle of the British policy, he says, must be "the settlement of both Jews and displaced Arabs on the land."

To further placate the Zionists he promises to institute an inquiry to determine what lands are or can be made available for Jewish settlement. This appears to be a concession in name only, for the restrictive policy was adopted as a result of a survey of economic and agrarian conditions in the Holy Land. On the whole, the British government seems to have made no material changes in its policy, except to reassure the Zionists of its good will.

It is well that the mandatory power has not refused to face facts. An unchecked immigration policy in Palestine would lead to the influx of greater numbers of Jews than the country could support. The result could only be economic chaos and political turmoil. Under no circumstances could the Zionist movement profit from such a state of affairs.

A GREAT WOMAN'S BIRTHDAY.

On this day, 111 years ago, Susan B. Anthony, a Quaker girl, was born. It was her mission to batter down the walls of custom and tradition which imprisoned half of the human race. With great singleness of purpose she carried on her self-imposed task for over half a century.

Miss Anthony from early womanhood stood out as a reformer. She gave up school teaching to work for the temperance cause. When the slavery question became a burning issue she stood with the abolitionists, and with William Lloyd Garrison and his followers risked her life at the hands of infuriated mobs.

Born amid humble surroundings, without the advantage of even a high school education, Susan B. Anthony developed remarkable powers of character and mind. Her ability to think clearly and to persuade was devoted to the cause of freedom and emancipation from ancient wrongs. She became the foremost champion of the rights of women and by her logic, persistence and force of character she achieved astonishing reforms.

This peerless American woman has been gone 25 years, but her work remains and is imperishable. Every woman is the beneficiary of her labors, and every man who rejoices in the larger horizon of the mothers of the race pays homage to the great heart and dauntless spirit of Susan B. Anthony.

Passing Events of Interest to Society in Nearby Maryland Cities

Lent Crowding Social Events In Annapolis

Gay and Busy Programs Will Be Observed Till Wednesday.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14.—So many events are being crowded into the short interval before Lent, which begins this year on February 18, that Annapolis society has a gay and busy program for the next several days. Monday afternoon there was the big benefit card party on the Reina Mercedes, given under the auspices of the Annapolis Red Cross. Tuesday afternoon the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison were at home from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock to officers and civilian instructors and their families in the city and the regiment of midshipmen. Numerous teas and dinner parties are scheduled for the remainder of the week.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison have as their guests for a month Dr. Home Brigham, of Montpelier, Vt. Dr. Brigham passed some time with Admiral and Mrs. Robison last year and is well known in Annapolis society. Admiral and Mrs. Robison entertained over last week-end Representative and Mrs. Johnson, parents of Midshipman Harlan Thode Johnson, of the first class, and Commander T. L. Cochran, of the Navy, who has recently returned from Brazil. Admiral and Mrs. Robison entertained at a small informal dinner before the boxing match last Saturday evening. Their guests included Mrs. Edwin Denby, the Johnsons and Dr. Brigham.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder entertained a number of guests over last week-end. They had with them Mrs. Parker and Miss Peggy Parker, wife and daughter of Maj. W. H. Parker, U. S. M. C., retired, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. Theodore Dewey and Miss Betty South, of Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Charles E. Reordan entertained at dinner Thursday evening in farewell to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Colivar V. Meade, who are leaving soon for San Diego, Calif. There were fourteen guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church entertained for a few of their friends at an informal dinner Friday night.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey entertained Tuesday evening at the third of a series of dinner parties at their quarters on the naval reservation. There were twelve guests.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home. Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison were among the guests.

Following the lecture given on Tuesday afternoon in the Great Hall of St. John's College, by Mrs. Edward McKeen, under the auspices of the Four River Garden Club, Mrs. Prentiss Bassett entertained the members of the club at a tea in Randall Place.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke entertained at the second of two dinner parties Tuesday evening at their quarters on the naval reservation. The guests included Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman and Commander and Mrs. Clyde Robinson. The announcement that Lieut. Comdr. Reinicke, who is graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, has been ordered to the Naval War College at Newport and will leave this city in June is being received with general regret, in view of the fact that he has proved one of the most popular officers ever to serve in the Naval Academy athletic department. Mrs. Reinicke also will be greatly missed by her many friends here.

Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital, entertained at tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Boarman, of Portland, Oreg.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Thompson Koonce entertained informally at dinner last Saturday evening. Their guests included Miss Patty Field, of New York; Lieut. and Mrs. Jeane R. Clark, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin R. Wilkinson and Lieut. Stanley M. Haight, brother of Mrs. Koonce

Mrs. Charles Adair, wife of Lieut. Adair, of the Navy, is visiting Miss Nan Farrell, 21 Southgate avenue. Mrs. Adair was formerly Miss Kitty Halligan, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan.

Mrs. Murray, wife of Commander George D. Murray, of the Navy, aviation naval attache in London, is passing this week-end as the guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence Wild, 88 Bowyer road, Naval Academy. Mrs. Murray is passing several months in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Noble announce the birth of a son, Kenneth H. Noble, jr., on Saturday, February 7, at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Noble was formerly Miss Anna Hanson Iglehart.

Mrs. William Wallace Anderson, of Lexington, Ky., has arrived here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, of Hanover street. Mrs. Anderson is the mother of Lieut. W. W. Anderson, jr., and of Midshipman Richard K. Anderson, of the first class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Green announce the marriage of Mrs. Green's sister, Miss Lygia Sutherland, to Mr. Rowland Lester Bortner, Friday, February 6, at 3 p. m., in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's, in the presence of the immediate families only. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Bortner will be at home at 201 Stoney Run road, Guilford, Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John I. Hall, jr., had as their guests over the last week-end Mrs. William Rathborne-Smith, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Paul Barrett, also of Alexandria.

Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence F. Reifsnider, of the Navy, passed last week-end here with his family at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munroe, of College avenue. Lieut. Comdr. Reifsnider, who made many Annapolis friends during his tour of duty as aid of Vice Admiral Louis M. Nulton, when the latter was superintendent of the Naval Academy, is now on duty in the Navy Department in Washington and frequently visits here.

Mrs. Herndon Kelly, wife of Commander H. B. Kelly, of the Navy, arrived here last week from Boston for a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Martin, before leaving shortly for Panama, where she will pass the remainder of the winter.

Maj. and Mrs. Pedro del Valle, of Quantico, Va., passed last week-end here as the guest of Mrs. del Valle's uncle, Mr. Francis T. Marchand, of Prince George street.

Commander and Mrs. Lew M. Atkins and family have arrived from Brazil to be guests of Mrs Nevette Steele, mother of Mrs. Atkins. Commander Atkins has been on duty at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for four years.

Visits in Missouri

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES ELMORE CROPLEY, wife of the clerk of the Supreme Court, will return March 1 from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bristow Wornall, in Kansas City.

In Takoma Park Circles

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Duehring have as their house guests Mrs. Duehring's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crisson and sons, of Porto Rico.

Mrs. Paul P. Pierce was hostess to the members of the Cross Over Club on Saturday evening when bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes have as their guest Mr. Holmes' brother, Maj. Frank Holmes, U. S. A., just returned from a two years' station in the Philippine Islands. Maj. Holmes formerly lived in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Clarence A. Reed entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in Chestnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lind have as their house guest Mrs. Lind's sister, Mrs. William Jenkins, of Cumberland, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith entertained the Takoma Park Reading Club on Thursday evening when Mrs. Clarence Dan Blachly and Mr. Homer C. Skeels presented a program of readings.

Mrs. Raymond Toms entertained at five tables of bridge on Wednesday evening at her home in Cedar avenue.

Mr. Henry E. Allanson has returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where he spent last week-end.

Mrs. Elsie Miller entertained the Monday Afternoon Club last week when Mrs. Elizabeth Steiner was a guest of the club. Mrs. William Stuart will be hostess for the next meeting of the club Monday when a luncheon meeting will be held at Takoma Inn.

Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas entertained the members of circle No. 3, of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alice Dean gave a history of the Roycrofters at a meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club when that organization met a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Stroh. Mrs. Marion Moorehouse rendered several piano selections. Following the business session a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. O. E. Sweet will entertain the club for their next meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained the young ladies of the Presbyterian Church girls' choir on Saturday evening with a dinner party. The dinner was prepared and served by the choir members.

Mrs. Hermon Metcalf entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at her Aspen street home.

Mr. C. B. Crager returned Thursday from a ten-week trip through the Central America republics.

Mr. J. J. Ireland returned the early part of the week from California, where he spent three months at Los Angeles and Loma Linda.

Mrs. Abner L. Votaw and her son arrived in Takoma Park the early part of the week from Los Angeles, Calif., from which place they motored They stopped off en route at Marion and West Mansfield, Ohio, for visits with relatives. They came to join Mr. Votaw who arrived in Takoma Park the early part of January to accept the position of cashier of the Citizens Bank of this place.

Mr. Herbert Anderson has returned from a motor trip to Miami, Fla., where he spent a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Neff had as their guests last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Neff, and their daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Poor, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. X. P. Walton, of Union Springs, N. Y., was called here the early part of the week by the serious illness of her father Elder Edwin R Palmer, who died Thursday morning.

Mr. Russell McMeans, of Kilmarnock, Va., has returned to his home after spending some time here.

The women's auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will serve a roast beef dinner Tuesday night at the fire house and community center, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Walter Hawley, president of the auxiliary, will have assisting her on the dinner committee, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, Mrs. William T. Sabin, Mrs. E. Brooke Petty, Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. Dana F. Angier, Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, Mrs. N. D. Gurrier, and others.

Mr. M. E. Kern has returned from Nashville, Tenn. where he went on business, and while there was the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon L. Skinner.

Mr. E. A. Manry left last week for a stay of some time in various places in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nutter have as their guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virbrook Nutter of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burgan had as their house guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dougherty, of Franklin, Va.

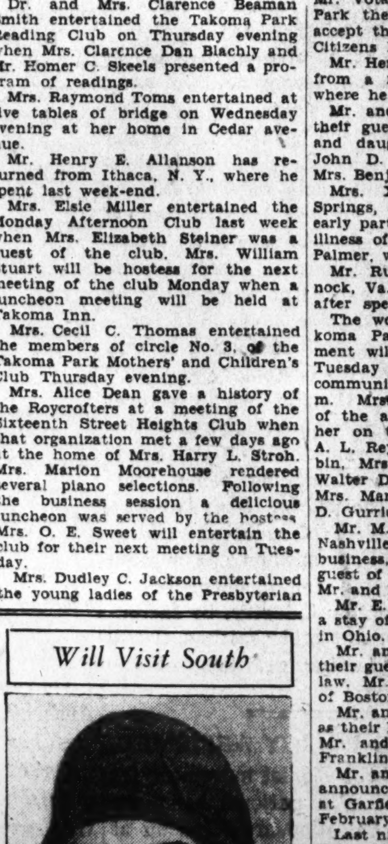
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gardner announce the birth of twin daughters at Garfield Hospital, Washington, on February 7.

Last night a dance was held at the Takoma Park Community Center under the direction of Mrs. Thomas E. Jeffers, director. The Bliss Electrical School Orchestra furnished the music.

Dr. J. Walter Dudley, fire chief of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, announced at the meeting of the department Wednesday night that he had selected officers for the fire squad just formed. They are Grant Benton, Captain; Harry Glickman and Ed Schmidt, lieutenants; John Pope, sergeant, and Robert Comer, corporal. The fire squad will be enlisted to full strength of active members of the department, that is, those who actually fight fires and respond to the alarms.

Mr. Irvin H. Ware, president of the department, made the announcement at the Wednesday night meeting that he had appointed Oscar Scherger fire marshal of the department, a new office recently created by the local firemen.

Will Visit South



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. STANLEY REED, wife of the general counsel for the Federal Farm Board, who will leave shortly for a visit of several weeks in Mayville, Ky.

Hair Tinting
at special rates this month
For your faded hair use Robert's genuine
VEGETABLE SHAMPOO
Robert of Paris INC.
Consult Mr. Robert about all problems concerning your hair
1514 Conn. Ave. North 2776-2777

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.

A Sunday Dinner
At the "Old Tavern" is an event for family, friends or guests. No great menu, but a few choice Dinner Combinations of excellent food.
Maryland Country Ham. Fried Chicken, Steaks, Chops and our own made Pies, Cakes and Sherbets.
Noon to 8:30 p. m.
Sunday Breakfast, 9 to 12.
Luncheon. Afternoon Teas. Dinners.
Phone Silver Spring 5

Chevy Chase Party Given For Visitor

Mrs. Bergmann Hostess for Mrs. Border, of New York City.

Mrs. Louis H. Bergmann was hostess at a luncheon bridge Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. U. Grant Border, of New York City, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey. The guests included Mrs. Robert Rausch, Mrs. Arthur C. Proctor, Mrs. William E. Carey, Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, Mrs. William L. Thurber Mrs E. Hume Talbert, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Mittendorff, Mrs. Hoover Zook, Mrs. R. A. Ridgway and Mrs. U. Grant Border, jr.

Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, of Stuyvesant place, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. U. Grant Border of New York City.

Mrs. Robert Rausch entertained at three tables of bridge and lunch feteing Mrs. U. Grant Border, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Proctor entertained at a dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Proctor's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy, of Lewistown, Pa., who are en route to Florida to pass the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. McCoy, of Lewistown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jacobs entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Covers were laid for twenty guests in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frederick Crocker entertained her Sunshine Sewing Circle at luncheon Thursday when the following were present: Mrs. John Emery, leader of the circle; Mrs. George W. Lewis, Mrs. Marvin Farrington, Mrs. Henry Bearce, Mrs. Stanley Wolfe, Mrs. Edward D. Shaw, Mrs. George W. Stone, Mrs. John H. Dynes, Mrs. Charles Pimper, Mrs. Lewis H. Russell and Mrs. Eugene Merritt.

Mrs. Oliver Smith, of Cedar parkway, is spending six weeks on a tour through Florida.

Mrs. Carden entertained the members of the reading class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock when she reviewed the book, "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly.

Mrs. Sam Pippen, of Courtland, Ala., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Willett, of Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie have returned to their home after spending a week in Chicago.

Mrs. Donald Adams was hostess at a luncheon and bridge on St. Valentine's day. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. Bertha V. Brand will entertain at a bridge party tomorrow of two tables.

Mrs. William R. Myers, of McKinley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Clarke left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend a month. From St. Petersburg, Mrs. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will motor through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wirt entertained at a dinner bridge last Saturday evening in the form of a farewell party to Mrs. Myers. Representative and Mrs. Frederick W. Dallinger, of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wirt, for several weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Walker Sawyer is spending two weeks in New York City with her son, Mr. Ernest Walker Sawyer, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hasseltine, of McKinley street, entertained at a buffet supper and card party last Saturday evening at their home.

Mrs. Richard B. Clayton entertained the Community Club at their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Mrs. George Winchester spoke on the "Red Cross."

Miss Helen Marshall, of Rome, Ga., is spending several weeks with her cousins, Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and Miss Beatrice Goodwin.

Mrs. Margaret Grandel, of Pittsburgh, Kans., has gone on to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a visit after spending a week with Mrs Sarah Deeds and also Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot. Mrs. Grandel is the national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Frank Thiel entertained at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the Wardman Park Hotel for the Ladies of the Beck Circle of the G. A. R.

Mrs. George W. Lewis entertained section 4 of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church at luncheon Monday afternoon, preceded by a business meeting over which Miss Louise Eiker presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, of Woodbine street, entertained the social section of the Woman's Club at a card party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Lingamfelter's aunt and cousin, Mrs. William D. Beers and Mrs. George F. Lenner, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. D. Sherman Hoover, of Morrison street, entertained the evening section of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. J. G. Whiteside entertained at a luncheon and bridge Monday and Thursday afternoons in the series which she is giving during the month. Mrs. Whiteside will also entertain her card club tomorrow at luncheon.

Mrs. S. J. Mauchly has left for Buffalo, N. Y., where she was called on the illness of her sister, Mrs. John M. Holland.

Mrs. George Graham, of Virginia street, will entertain her Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting followed by tea. Mrs. Frank Dow will read the paper on "Desire for Independence."

Dr. O. E. Baker returned Monday from Bozeman, Mont., and Fargo, N. Dak., where he lectured on agricultural economics at the agricultural colleges there.

Mrs. John Wolfe entertained at two tables of bridge and luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

The Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
Opposite Ambassador Theater
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:00
Choice of
Oyster, Fruit or Tomato Juice Cocktail
Soup
Fried Chicken a la Maryland
Roast Duckling
Roast Turkey
Choice of Roasts
Special Club Steak
Fresh Vegetables
Choice of Salads
DESSERTS—Strawberry Parfait, Hot Mince and Pumpkin Pies, Chocolate Meringue Glace, Frozen Chocolate Eclair and a wide selection of our "Own Made" Ice Cream and Ices.
ONE DOLLAR
SPECIAL for Monday, Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c

Mrs. Goodhue Is Hostess at Valentine Tea

Bridge, Also, Is Played in Compliment to Visitors in Capital.

Mrs. Wells Goodhue, who returned from Europe in the autumn and is passing the winter in Washington, was hostess at a bridge tea yesterday at the Mayflower, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. James Griswold Wentz and her house guests, Mrs. Charles W. Eldredge, of Norfolk, and Mrs. James Howell, of New York.

Her guests included Mrs. Wells Eldredge Goodhue, Mrs. Richard B. Dear, Mrs. Kate Lewis Jones, Mrs. Frederick Elmer Mitchell, Mrs. Frank P. Bohn, Mrs. Arthur D. Kinnie, Miss Grace E. Newcomb, Mrs. James S. Carr, Mrs. J. W. Gravely, the Misses Scheider, Mrs. Charles C. Wright, Mrs. W. E. Myer, Mrs. James Whitney, Mrs. L. B. Lamar, Mrs. Julia Clark, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Fred Dennett, Mrs. B. W. Holman, Miss Gertrude Durant, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. H. S. Dunning, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. Benjamin W. Wheatley, Mrs. C. W. Wood, Mrs. J. J. Stevens, Mrs. F. J. Roach, Mrs. Harry H. R. Hermesch and Mrs. Caroline Robertson.

Red and white flowers were used on the tea table in keeping with St. Valentine's day.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will hold its donor's luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, February 24, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kaufman passed the week at the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Max David, of the Argonne Apartment, are passing several weeks in Atlantic City and are guests at the St. Charles Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobriner joined a party of friends in Hollywood, Fla., for several weeks' sojourn.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will hold their annual rally and valentine tea tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the temple.

Traditional synagogue music will be rendered by the choir with interpretations by Dr. Abram Simon. Mrs. Alfee Singer Trier, of New York, will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Nathan Wallach will give a number of vocal selections.

Mrs. William Illch entertained the Friday Sewing Circle at luncheon at her home on Varnum street Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, jr., and little daughter, Peggy Lou, are now located at 2203 Fifteenth street.

Centennial Unit Of Eastern Star Has Fete for 1,000

The Washington Centennial Chapter of the Eastern Star held a card party and dance Friday evening in the Salon de Bal Moderne of the Shoreham Hotel, with more than a thousand guests attending the event. Bridge tables were arranged at either side of the ballroom so that the card players were afforded a view of the dancing and enabled to enjoy the music. Attractive prizes were supplied for each table. The general arrangements for this large function were under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bayles, worthy matron, and Claude Cooksey, worthy patron. Mr. Posey V. Hall was general chairman of the committees in charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Maude Shively, vice chairman.

The reception committee included Mr. Alfred Birmingham, Mr. Frank Jost, Mr. Joseph Williams, Mr. Albert Haas, Mr. Worthington Bean, Mr. Charles Bartz, Mr. William Shively, Mr. Otho Baker, Miss Dorothea De Moll, Miss Amy Schmidt, Miss Sue Huyett, Miss Gertrude Todd, Miss Catherine Todd and Miss Catherine Early.

Newcomer

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM S. COVINGTON has come with Mr. Covington from their home in Chicago and is being widely entertained during her stay here. They have taken an apartment for the remainder of the winter.

"East and West" Exchange Fetes

Bachrach.

Miss Laura Barkley (right), daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, who has been hostess to Miss Helen Stone for several weeks, accompanied her friend to Fort Snelling, Minn., where she will be Miss Stone's guest for a fortnight.

Minnesota Society Plans Reception to State's Delegation

The Minnesota State Society will have as its honor guests on February 28 at the Washington Club Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, Representative and Mrs. Frank Clague, Representative Harold Knutson, Representative and Mrs. Godfrey Goodwin, Representative and Mrs. August Andresen, Representative Melvin J. Maas, Representative and Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig, Representative and Mrs. William A. Pittinger, Representative Victor Christgau, Representative and Mrs. Paul John Kvale, and Representative and Mrs. William I. Nolan.

Mme. Patricia Bennett Dimitriu will have charge of the social committee.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity will entertain at tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Warren, 1661 Newton street, from 4 until 6. The Washington Alumnae Chapter will act as hostess to the active chapter at George Washington University and its pledges. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Miss Dorothy Eidhammer, Miss Marion Stewart and Miss Evelyn Pierson.

The February meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was held at the home of Miss Mildred Trotter on Friday evening, Miss Elizabeth Masterson acting as joint hostess. The meeting was followed by a social hour and bridge. Attending were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Miss Katharine Bennett, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Dorothy Eidhammer, Mrs. Laurie Hess, Miss Frances James, Mrs. Don Kirkley, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. Paul Loehler, Miss Evelyn Pierson, Mrs. Matthew Ramisch, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Miss Marion Stewart, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Miss Julie Watkins and Miss Phylliss Wolworth.

Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Pierce last Monday evening. Mrs. Edwina Avery, member of the national board of directors, who will act as installing officer for Alpha Pi Chapter at the University of Alabama on February 20, gave an interesting report concerning this new group. Among those present were Miss Agnes Kempf, Mrs. Bertha Lane, Miss Laura Norris, Miss Catherine Reaney, Miss Mildred Reeves, Miss Julia Banks, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Grace Whelan, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Miss Ruth Tech and Miss Helen Newman.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual George Washington tea dance to be given by Tau Phi Sorority on February 23, from 4 to 7 o'clock in the garden of the Mayflower.

Miss Mildred Brall, of Delta Chapter, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Brewton, of Beta Chapter; Miss Audrey Robey, of Zeta Chapter, and Miss Kathryn Spring, of Alpha Chapter.

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED—RENEWED ENLARGED—BY -Bachrach-

Hostesses Named For Ball Planned By Woman Legion

The hostesses of the ball and card party to be given by the American Women's Legion on Thursday at the Marine Barracks are Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, president; Mrs. John Denby Hird, Mrs. Frank S. Long, Mrs. Orlando Troxel, Mrs. Peter A. Hazes, Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim jr., Mrs. Charles Demonet, Mrs. Albert E. Baggs, Miss Mary Donnelly, Mrs. William J. Corcoran, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Mrs. F. L. Williams, Mrs. R. S. Patton, Mrs. George N. Thompson and Mrs. Douglas E. Winstead.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Col. and Mrs. William T. Chantland, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. W. Collins, Judge and Mrs. Walter I. McCoy, Maj. and Mrs. John Elmore, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Patterson and Lieut. Irving Entwistle. The proceeds are for the relief work among the veterans.

Hyattsville

Miss Sadie Crawley entertained Friday evening with a valentine party, in honor of Miss K. G. Connolly, of Washington. Her guests were Miss Helen Maisack, Miss Helen Buckley, Miss Dorothy Buckley, Miss Elsie Geise, Miss Mossie Bayless, Miss Gladys Becker, Miss Thyra Sanders, Miss Ruth Bounds, Miss Winefred Gahan, Miss Vesta Benedict, Miss Elizabeth Gover, Miss Bertha Gover, Mrs. Edith Hislop, Mrs. Lucile Richards, Miss Katherine Crawley, Miss Helen Crawley and Miss Katherine Hislop. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. John Bond, of Island Creek, Md., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr last week-end.

Mr. Walter Atkinson, who is connected with the State Road Commission at Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith for a week.

Mr. Arthur Gambrill and Miss Eleanor Gambrill were among those who attended the dance at Marlboro Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Flory, who has been confined to her home by illness, has returned to Bowie, where she will resume teaching in the Bowie High School.

Miss Margaret Harrison has returned home after spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jarrell motored to Centerville, Md., last week, where they were guests of Mr. Jarrell's mother.

Mrs. T. J. Vandoren spent last week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Horace Chrismon and her son, Mr. H. F. Chrismon, of Fredericksburg, Va., were guests for a week, of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Claycomb.

Mrs. H. L. Price and daughter, Eva May, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, eccompanied by Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Walter Hurley, and daughter, Betty, will leave today on a motor trip to Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Dempsey Host At Reception For Committee

River and Harbor Group to Be Guests Today With Others.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the Pan American room of the Mayflower in honor of the members of the committee on rivers and harbors.

Among the guests will be members of the steering committee, the New York delegation in Congress, members of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors. Assisting Mrs. Dempsey will be Mrs. Richard P. Freeman, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Mrs. John McDuffie, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. John McAuley Palmer and Mrs. Parker West.

Return From Visit In Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dittler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baer have returned from three weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Washington Chapter Sigma, Omega Pi Sorority, are making plans for a style show and bridge party to be given early in March.

Mr. Alexander Wolf, jr., has gone to Philadelphia to attend the marriage of Miss Carlyn Goldberg and Mr. Jack David at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The senior and junior councils met in joint session Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center. A playlette was presented followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufman is visiting relatives in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Alan H. Fisher, of Baltimore, is passing the week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahn.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers have visiting them the latter's father, Mr. D. C. Graham, over the week-end.

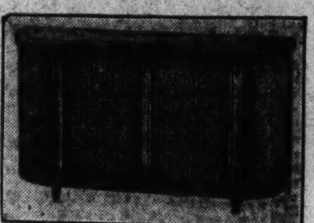
A benefit card party will be given in the school auditorium, Saturday evening, February 21, under the auspices of the Citizens Association. The committee is composed of Miss Ruth Rucker, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Dye, Mrs. Owen K. Truitt, Mrs. Urban B. MacMullen, Mrs. Frank Rapee, Mrs. C. Winslow Renshawe, Miss Margaret Beck, Miss Marion Carter and Miss Elizabeth Defandorf.

The Young People's Society entertained with a valentine dance Friday evening.

The quota for Garrett Park for the Red Cross drive was oversubscribed. Mayor Richard H. Akers was director. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Winslow Renshawe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mullican, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Urban McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ingberg assisted Mayor Akers in collecting.

A Chapel Guild has been organized. The guild will aid the board of managers of St. James' Chapel Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Frank J. Rapee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. G. MacNulty. Board of managers: Col. J. F. Defandorf, Owen K. Truitt, Richard H. Akers, Alton Wells, William C. Beck and Col. Lewis W. Call.

One of Our Newest
Radiator Cabinets



The "Lorraine"
Note the artistic rounded corners, a striking feature of this smart cabinet. Construction is of metal, in a choice of beautiful baked enamel finishes.
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM
—and view our showing of cabinets for every space. Priced to please you.
GEO. E. TERRELL
1122 Nat. Press Bldg.
Met. 0756

Your Inspection Invited
4701 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Attractive apartment, containing Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bath, Foyer and private porch for . . . $100
Unusually large apartment with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen 2 Bedrooms, Bath, Foyer and outside porch for . . . $125
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Garage in Building
M. M. PARKER & CO.
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Mid-Winter
SALE

Mahogany Desk with Bookcase Top. Illustrated is of Sheraton Period about 1760. Size 38 inches wide 51 inches hig'
Sale Price, $112.50
Now our charming reproductions of the Colonial Period at Sale Prices. Never have the savings been so great on pieces exemplifying such exquisite workmanship, quality and style that characterized the Colonial Art in America. Particularly noteworthy are the reproductions in the Chippendale, Queen Anne, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe Styles. Our Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room and many occasional pieces are included.
We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia Pieces.
Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

Last State Reception at White House Will Take Place Tomorrow

Out for a walk with her fiance, Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, is pictured with Mr. Francis L. Spalding, of Boston, to whom her engagement was recently announced.

Miss Elizabeth Claxton Elliott with her fiance, Mr. Thomas D. Lewis. Their marriage will take place February 27. Miss Elliott is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philander P. Claxton, who are now living in Tennessee.

Miss Adair Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress, and Mr. Francis Meade Tompkins, who recently became engaged. Their wedding will take place in May. Miss Childress attended Gunston Hall.

President and Mrs. Hoover Receive Officials of Several Governmental Departments in Pre-Lenten Function

Mrs. Hoover Spends Busy Week as Hostess, Honor Guest of Congressional Club and Patron of Musical Events; Speaker of House and Mrs. Longworth Also Guests Tomorrow Night of Club; Several Engagements Crown Valentine Week.

IT has been a "landslide" week for society. Nobody can set down the number of "small and exclusives" which have marched through the afternoons and evenings, for there have been a good many, but a review of parties which approached the trite and over-used word—functions—is proof positive that everybody's doing it before Lent. The President and Mrs. Hoover played their part in the week's pageant by flinging wide the White House doors to the largest number of guests ever received in one evening when they honored the Army and Navy on Wednesday night.

As they were quite the gayest and surely the most talkative groups who have assembled at the state receptions this winter, the crowds who milled through the mansion had a perfectly good time. Every one seemed to know every one else; some of the feminine contingent were caught trying to find somewhere an officer with ALMOST as many medals as the Chief of Staff or Gen. Horton; others were hunting Gen. Pershing—and all of them ended the search in despair—for Gen. Pershing wasn't there, so no one else qualified in the medal game. But it was sport while it lasted.

* * * *

WHETHER the reception tomorrow night for the five or six Government department officials will be as large as that of last week is doubtful. But it should be a gay and joyous crowd—for there are plenty of young people allied with the departments as well as sons and daughters who may take an hour off from a dance at their favorite club to whirl for a while on the floor of the famous east room. It will be the last state reception of the year and goodness knows there have been a good many of them.

If the President has been engaged with the Postoffice scrap and bills, various and sundry, held up by a Congress whose nose is all out of sorts, Mrs. Hoover has enjoyed a gay pre-lenten week. Honored by the Congressional Club at quite the loveliest party they have given in many a long day, she returned the compliment extended through the delightful program by giving a short "thank you" talk. She took every one by surprise. Promised she would not have to do anything but smile and chat with her table neighbors, the first lady rose at the close of the piano program to express a friendly interest in every table, with its ten occupants.

From the annual breakfast, Mrs. Hoover went to the Minneapolis Orchestra's symphony concert, marking the second or third during the week. A group of California guests also enlivened things at the White House and of course there was the dinner for the President and Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday, when the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell were hosts. The Cabinet dinners go on apace. What's to be done about Lent isn't revealed. There are several on the "waiting list," with one or two announced. It's a gay life. Tomorrow night the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth will be honored at the Congressional Club simultaneously with the White House reception.

* * * *

MRS. LONGWORTH stopped the ever-revolving wheel of engagements yesterday to "play second fiddle" (for once) as hostess in her own house. For Paulina celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at which she was the grande dame and hostess. All the world is interested in the little Valentine baby who has grown to hostess age and before long eyes will be turned also to the White House, when Peggy Ann Hoover counts her candles on the birthday cake, March 17.

Valentine week came up to expectations by several interesting engagements. Among the important ones was that of Miss Aurora Ellis, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. William Frederick Barnett, of Rye, N. Y. Miss Ellis' grandfather, the late Howard Ellis, was former Minister to The Netherlands during the administration of President Cleveland. The wedding will take place on Saturday. Miss Ellis is a descendant of Lord John Pell and Mr. Barnett's ancestral line includes the first governor of Connecticut.

* * * *

IN Washington came the announcement of the engagement of Alberta Perley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Perley, to John Guthrie Prescott, one of the midshipmen of the first class at Annapolis. Miss Perley was introduced last year at a large tea dance at the Mayflower and has been busy since that time "doing society," and with the wedding set for June, her coterie of friends is assured of gayety before the summer holiday exodus.

The sudden announcement on Friday of Ruth Gullion's elopement in January set the wires busy for awhile. Mrs. Simpich's "scoop" over some of her sister debs was a good piece of copy, as she made her debut only on December 29. While every one thought Katharine Kingman had set the pace among the debs when lo! her friend, of the Army group, Miss Gullion, slipped up to Philadelphia on January 19 and became Mrs. Frederick Simpich, jr.

Down in Havana harbor the other day a former Washington beauty, Jane Kendall Mason (Mrs. George Mason, jr.) again donned the crown of fame first awarded by Mrs. Coolidge when she named her the "prettiest girl ever to enter the White House." For Mrs. Mason was invited by the Prince of Wales and Prince George to board the Oropesa to greet them during their stay in Havana. The daughter of Mrs. Ormond Lawson-Johnson, Jane Mason, also was dubbed by Howard Chandler Christy the prettiest subject his brush had attempted. She is the wife of George Mason, attached to the office of the American consul general in Havana.

* * * *

MRS. LAWSON-JOHNSON, who always has been identified with Kentsdale, in Maryland, before the place was sold, left last fall with her husband and they do not plan to return to Washington. As Mrs. Lyman Kendall she has been a prominent figure in Washington life, but since her marriage to Mr. Lawson-Johnson last year has been away much of the time. They will live permanently abroad.

With the English princes loitering down the coast of South America during their journey in that part of the world, grand plans are going forward at the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, where Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, of Washington, will entertain their royal highnesses during the week of their visit in the South American capital.

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, whose engagement to Mr. Charles E. Saltzman, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman, has been announced.

Senorita Lucia Tessada Guzman, daughter of Senora de Prieto, and a debutante of last winter will be married after Easter to Mr. James F. Willett.

Mrs. Edge Leads Groups Planning Gay Fete Abroad

American Colony Will Attend; Capital Groups Display Interest in Tennis Match Taking Place in Baltimore Thursday.

FETES are not confined to this side the Atlantic, for in Paris tomorrow the Junior Guild of the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity will hold a charity fete, "something entirely new," in the garden golf course of Luna Park. Mrs. Walter E. Edge, wife of the Ambassador to France, has been working with the society's members to make a grand evening. The golf soiree will feature a nineteenth hole, comprising a number of tables on the sidelines and various forms of funmaking devices have been "set up," so that the American colony has practically promised to be there in full force.

* * * *

A FEW evenings later within our own area the foreign colony here will saunter over to Baltimore to witness one of the smart fetes of the winter. On Thursday night the Tilden-Kozeluh tennis match takes place and it is going to be a big night. The Minister of Czechoslovakia will motor over, as will the Counselor of the Legation, Mr. Skalicky, and Mme. Skalicky and their guests; also Mr. George Thenault and Mme. Thenault and Mr. and Mrs. Thom. The previous night the world tennis champion and the Czech czar of the courts will give an exhibition of their prowess in New York, the event attracting society from everywhere. Of significant interest is the zeal displayed by Natalie Hammond in marshaling high-powered society to the boxes for the event. As chairman of the box committee, Miss Hammond has been busily engaged the last week or two selling "tennis stock," enough of it to fill the huge box area in Madison Square Garden.

* * * *

CONNOISSEURS of "the flower of state" are pruning their engagement books to permit a flying visit to Miami Beach the third week in March, when the most splendid orchid show in the history of the country will take place there. Through the efforts of Mrs. Julian Sutherland, who until recently made her home in Washington, orchids, brought by airplane, will be exhibited from twenty Latin-American countries at the International Tropical Flower Show. Mrs. Sutherland has arranged with various air lines in South America for the transportation of the orchids, of which 2,000 varieties will be included in the exhibition. The forthcoming show was the topic of conversation at a recent party at the Woman's National Country Club in Washington and who knows but a large group may charter a plane and hop down to Florida for the show.

With Official and Diplomatic Society in Capital

President and Mrs. Hoover Dinner Hosts

Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur Go to Chicago.

The President and Mrs. Hoover entertained a small company at dinner last evening at the White House.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur left yesterday for Chicago, where the secretary will address the annual congress on medical education and hospitals today and tomorrow. They will return to their apartment at the Mayflower on Tuesday. Secretary Wilbur was at one time president of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will have as her guest her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight, of Providence, R. I., who will arrive on Saturday for a short visit.

Mrs. Gann will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Robert E. Lee at the Mayflower. There will be 40 guests, including wives of members of the Diplomatic Corps, the congressional group and several members of residential society.

As a special feature, Miss Evelyn Davis will interpret by dance several poems by Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given by the Congressional Club tomorrow night.

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Ohio Girl's Society at the Mayflower last evening. Mrs. Doak, before her marriage made her home in Akron, Ohio.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, when they had as their guests the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; Justice and Mrs. Owen D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fletcher, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mr. George Wickersham, Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope, who have enjoyed much popularity here while the former has been serving in official capacity, will leave Washington the first part of next month. Mr. Hope's resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will become effective March 1.

Senator and Mrs. Reed Give Dance Saturday.

Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed have sent out invitations for a dance on Saturday evening.

Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross on Saturday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps has sent out invitations for a luncheon on Tuesday at their home, Single Oak.

Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum will be at home on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The Federal Farm Loan Commissioner and Mrs. Paul Bestor have as their guest the latter's brother, Mr. J. O. Rankin, who has come from Lincoln, Nebr., where he has been on the faculty of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Rankin is en route to Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Snow have as their guests in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, Mrs. Snow's mother and sister, Mrs. Lee S. Overman, wife of the late senator from North Carolina, and Mrs. Gilbert Hambley. They will be here for several weeks.

Colorful Dinner Given to Attaches Before Reception

One of the most colorful dinners during the week was that of Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, who entertained before the Army and Navy reception at the White House a group of the military and naval attaches of the Diplomatic Corps, their gay uniforms contrasting with the usual formal dress of the civilian guest.

Her guests at dinner were, besides Senator and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, Col. Don Francisco Aguilar Gonzalez, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, and Mme. Aguilar; Capt. Jose Iglesias, Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy, and Mme. Iglesias; Lieut. Comdr. Paul Duban, of the French Embassy, and Mme. Duban; Wing Commander the Hon. L. J. E. Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, of the British Embassy; Senor Don Santos Munoz, of the Argentine Embassy; Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Schuirmann, U. S. N.; Commander do Couto Aguirre, of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Aguirre; Miss Janet Richards, Mme. Boysen, Miss Elizabeth Winston, Dr. Nemeck, of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Senor Proano, of the Bolivian Legation; Maj. Paul Marmion, of the United States Marine Corps, who acted as host for Mrs. Berry, and Mr. de Graw.

In Diplomatic Group

Harris & Ewing.

MR. EUGEN HAUENSCHIELD AND MME. HAUENSCHIELD, of the Austrian Legation, where Mr. Hauenschield serves as counselor.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society.

—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a reception for the Army and Navy.

—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended a performance of "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" at the Columbia Theater.

—Viscount Charles de Chambrun arrived, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Marquise de Chambrun, sister of Mr. Nicholas Longworth. They came for the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding.

—The Benedicts' Ball, twin of the Bachelors' Cotillion, took place at the Willard. Fifty couples danced.

—Miss Elizabeth Warder and Mr. Ralph Ellis were married quietly.

—The following announcement was issued from the White House:

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt ask kind consideration of many friends who would under ordinary circumstances receive invitations to Miss Roosevelt's wedding. The capacity of the White House requires that invitations be limited to the closest kinsfolk, the personal friends of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth and certain classes of officials in Washington.

—The Minister from Chile and Senora de Walker-Martinez entertained at dinner for the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Casasus. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chermont, of the Brazilian Embassy. (Mr. and Mrs. Chermont are the parents of the present Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. James Chermont. They are now at The Hague, where the senior Mr. Chermont is Brazilian Minister.)

—Mrs. Robert Patterson entertained at a musicale at her home on Dupont Circle. The artists were Campanari, barytone, and Miss Abbott, soprano. Mrs. Medill McCormick, formerly Miss Ruth Hanna, of Chicago, who was a guest of Mrs. Patterson, assisted in receiving. Mrs. McCormick went to New York to meet the Count and Countess Gizycki, of Russia, who arrived in this country to attend the wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr. Nicholas Longworth. Countess Gizycki was formerly Miss Eleanor Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of Washington and Chicago. Their infant daughter, Felicia, did not accompany them to this country.

Congressional Club Will Give 3 Events In Closing Season

With several interesting events planned the Congressional Club will this week wind up the formal parties that form the highlights of its season's entertaining. In addition to the reception tomorrow night for the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth the last formal luncheon of the club will take place on Thursday.

The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. John McDuffie, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. William R. Coyle and Mrs. Francis D. Culkin. The program committee will present Mrs. Henry W. Keyes in a talk, "Around South America in Costume and Verse."

The last dance of the season will take place on Tuesday evening.

Annette Vaughn Engaged to Marry Frank R. Clayton

Dr. and Mrs. Richmond Anthony Brooks announce the marriage of their sister, Annette Vaughn, to Frank Randolph Clayton, on Saturday, February 14, in Washington.

Mr. Clifford K. Berryman will be the guest of honor of the University Club on Thursday evening. He will give a crayon talk on Presidents he has personally known.

Cuban Envoy Will Entertain Vice President

Give Dance for Havana Guest; Claudels Hosts to Young People.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner on Saturday in honor of the Vice President. They also will give a dinner on Thursday evening, February 26, in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at a dance on Thursday evening for their guest, Senorita Josefiha Mencia, of Havana. There were about 200 young people at the dance which followed a small dinner. Other guests came later for the informal reception to meet Senorita Mencia. The drawing rooms of the embassy were decorated with yellow roses, pink carnations and yellow calla lilies, arranged in great vases. Refreshments were served in the conservatory.

Senora de Ferrara received the guests with Senorita Menci, the former wearing a gown of iridescent paillettes with a shoulder cape of the same. And her guest wearing a frock of powder blue moire.

Last evening the young people gathered again to dance all night at the French Embassy where Mme. Claudel entertained for her daughter, Mlle. Reine Claudel, and her sons, M. Henri and M. Pierre Claudel.

Preceding the dance there was a dinner for 22 members of the younger set, given for Miss Marion Cartier, of New York, who is the week-end guest at the embassy.

A number of others came from New York to attend the dinner and dance. The table was decorated with a profusion of pink roses and carnations, and in the other rooms were more pink roses and white calla lilies. Rooms on the second floor had been set with small tables where those who tired of dancing might have supper.

Mrs. Anne Archbold, Miss Moira Archbold, Miss Frances Archbold and Miss Caroline Beall will leave on Thursday for a week in Havana followed by a visit to Yucatan and then they will go to New Mexico, returning to Washington early in April.

Mme. Dimitriu, wife of the financial attache of the Roumanian Legation, was hostess to a company at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday.

Mr. Alex de Wichfeld, who has been in New York for several weeks, has gone to Palm Beach. He will be joined there later in the season by Mrs. de Wichfeld, who is now at their home in Paris. Mrs. de Wichfeld is the former Mrs. Clarence Moore, of Washington, and Mr. de Wichfeld is a brother of Mr. Hubert de Wichfeld, Counselor of the Danish Legation.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson and Miss Frances Mathews, of Chevy Chase, are spending the week-end in Annapolis.

Mrs. Irving Berlin, the former Miss Ellin Mackay, is at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss F. Virginia Waggaman is in Florida for several weeks and is staying at the Hotel Everglades in Miami.

Baroness Von Ascheberg, of 5121 Connecticut avenue, has been spending a few days in New York at the Hotel Montclair.

Valentine Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DOROTHY GOULD FOWLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home. Miss Fowler will make her debut in November.

Western Visitor

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES J. FARQUARSON, who came from her home in California earlier in the season, has been extensively entertained. She will leave for the West this month.

Tilsons Hosts At Dinner to Vice President

Many Representatives Among Guests Asked to Function.

Vice President Curtis was the guest of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut.

The company included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Representative and Mrs. Randolph Perkins, Representative and Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. James S. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, Judge and Mrs. Edward J. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell and Mr. and Mrs. Manny Strauss, of New York.

Mrs. R. A. Young will entertain at luncheon on Saturday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward S. Brashears entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

The guests were Mrs. James M. Proctor, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Brinning, Mrs. William H. Callahan, Mrs. C. Percy Adams, Mrs. Walter E. Lambert, Mrs. John C. Harding, Mrs. Ralph Payne, Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Mrs. William H. Wagner and Mrs. Florial Koss.

Mr. Eno to Be Host to Italy-America Society.

The Italy-America Society of Washington will meet at the home of Mr. William Phelps Eno, 1771 N street, on Tuesday evening. Signor Remo Bufano will give in English a representation of Italian marionettes.

Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey entertained at luncheon yesterday in her apartment at Stoneleigh Court in honor of her guest, Mrs. James K. Symmers, of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Hilda E. Neister sailed yesterday on the S. S. Republic for a trip to the West Indies. She will return to the city during the first week of March.

Senor Jose Gomez-Acebo, attache of the Spanish Embassy, entertained a party of six at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening.

Many Dinners Are Planned By Diplomats

Spanish Ambassador to Entertain Tonight; Also Martinos.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at dinner tonight for the Vice President, and earlier in the day Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will give a luncheon in his honor.

The Spanish Ambassador returned to Washington today from Tampa, Fla., where he went several days ago accompanied by his younger daughter, Senorita Marichu Padilla, and his son, Senor Don Ricardo Padilla. They will not return for several days, as they have gone to Palm Beach for a short visit.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner this evening at the embassy.

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Mexican Ambassador, and Senora de Tellez were the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom entertained at dinner last night. Their other guests were the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Temple, Representative Florence P. Kahn, the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation and Mme. Skalicky, the Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr zu Putlitz; the Attache of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Pierre de Salis; Miss Sallie Hews Phillips, Miss Vera Bloom and Mr. Edward Van Deventer. After dinner Miss Bloom went on with a group of her guests to the dance given by the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila have canceled the dinner they were to have given tomorrow evening, because of mourning.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowitz, will return to Washington today from Log Inn, Lucerne-in-Quebec, Canada, where he has been for the past two weeks recuperating from a recent illness. Mme Filipowitz, accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, went yesterday to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to attend the tenth anniversary of the Women's Polish Alliance.

The Ambassador and Mme. Filipowicz will entertain at dinner on Friday, February 27, Saturday, February 28, and on Sunday, March 1.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme Van Royen entertained at dinner last evening in the Legation.

The Minister of China and Mme. Wu will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening.

The Minister of South Africa, Mr. Eric Louw, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday in honor of the American Minister to the Union of South Africa, Mr. Ralph Totten, who will sail for his post on March 1.

The Minister will leave Washington on Friday for New York, where he will make several addresses, and will go from there to Detroit. He will be absent about ten days.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme Aly Ismail Bey entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, and Senora de Tellez. The other guests were the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar; Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Arthur J. Pack will leave today for the South, where they will spend a month. They will visit New Orleans and Palm Beach.

WHOA!

Olney Inn
on Olney Farm
OLNEY, MARYLAND.
Luncheon : Tea : Dinner
$1, $1.50, $2—also a la carte
12 Mi. North of Washington, Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

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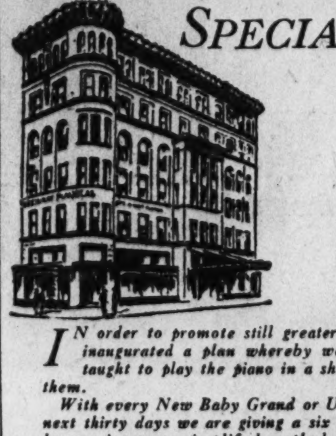
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

NEW SPRING CLOTHES
Exclusive Models
Ready to Wear — Made to Order

. . . advance fashions from the Paris couture some from our own designers . . . the new jacket suits, the evening gowns of 1931, jaunty sports frocks for early wear and in custom-made clothes from our own tailoring department . . . the exquisitely tailored type of dress, coat or suit that is perfection itself.



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to Learn to Play the
PIANO FREE

IN order to promote still greater interest in Music, we have inaugurated a plan whereby we guarantee to have anyone taught to play the piano in a short time without any cost to them.

With every New Baby Grand or Upright Piano sold within the next thirty days we are giving a six months free course of Piano lessons in a new simplified method whereby you will be able to play a piece in a few lessons.

Think of the pleasure the young man or the young lady will have in being able to play the popular music of the day for their friends and home folks.

Can you imagine anything finer than to see the young folks gathered around the Piano singing and enjoying themselves? We are also prepared to furnish teachers for the more advanced pupils without any additional cost.

Call at our store or send us a card if interested and we will quickly send full particulars.

Fine New Uprights, $295. Terms, $10 per month. Beautiful Baby Grand Pianos, $435. Terms, $15 per month. Traded-in Uprights, $75. Baby Grands, $250.

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
12th and G Sts.
PIANOS—RADIOS—FURNITURE

A New Tea Room

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Located on the
LOBBY FLOOR
Serving from
Noon Till 8:30

The Very Best of Food With Good Service and Popular Prices.

COFFEE SHOP
Serving 6 A. M. Till Midnight.
DINING ROOM
A la Carte Service
Open 7 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

To Refresh Your Memory...

Since we've been in our new Store we've added so many new Departments that, for your convenience in shopping, we are giving you here a complete Directory to refresh your memory, particularly in regard to our new Departments—

First Floor
Fine Jewelry and Precious Stones
Jewelry Repairing
Costume Jewelry
Watches
Clocks
Lamps
Handbags
Leather Goods
Fitted Cases
Luggage
Trunks
Gloves
Hosiery
Imported Novelties
Perfumes
Toilet Goods
Pewter
Vanities
Notions
Neckwear
Scarfs
Stationery and Engraving
Umbrellas
Weddings Gifts
Men's Furnishings
Men's Hats

Second Floor
Bathing Suits
Blouses
Furs
Fur Storage
Fur Repairing, Remodeling
Furs Made-to-Order
Greenbrier Sportswear
For Women and Misses
Millinery
For Women and Misses
Raincoats
For Women and Misses
Riding Habits
For Women and Misses
Shoes
For Women and Misses

Third Floor
For Women and Misses
Coats
Dresses
Evening Gowns and Wraps
Ensembles
Suits
Wedding Gowns

Fourth Floor
For Misses
Coats
Dresses
Ensembles
Greenbrier Sportswear
Millinery
Riding Habits
Suits

Fifth Floor
Boudoir Apparel and Accessories
Corsets and Brassieres
Hostess Gowns
Lounging Wear
Negligees
Pajama Ensembles
Underwear

Sixth Floor
Juniors', Girls' Children's, Infants' Wear
Small Boys' Suits, Coats
Baby Carriages
Coats
Dresses
Millinery
Nursery Furniture
Riding Habits
Sweaters
Shoes
Toys
Underwear

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Berberich's
F ST. • TWELFTH

Final Clearance

—All winter garments drastically reduced for immediate disposal, because we cannot carry them over until next season.

COATS

4 COATS, were $25 to $39.75. Now ... $11
2 are size 16—1 size 14—1 size 18

16 COATS, were $35 to $59.75. Now ... $18
5 are size 14—7 are size 16—3 size 18—1 size 38

2 COATS, were $65 to $85. Now ... $28
1 size 16—1 size 18

10 COATS, were $75 to $95. Now ... $33
4 are size 14—4 size 16—1 size 18—1 size 38

5 COATS, were $115 to $125. Now ... $55
4 size 16—1 size 18

5 COATS, were $150 to $195. Now ... $68
1 size 14—3 size 16—1 size 18

Berberich's—Fourth Floor

FUR COATS

5 LAPIN COATS, were $125 to $150. Now ... $58
2 PONY SKINS, were $195. Now ... $78
1 PANTHER COAT, was $225. Now ... $98
1 RACCOON COAT, size 16, was $395. Now ... $198
1 RACCOON COAT, size 18; was $495. Now ... $248
1 GREY KIDSKIN, was $295. Now ... $148
1 LAPIN JACKET, was $75. Now ... $38

Berberich's—Fourth Floor

FOX

Preempts the Stage for Spring

Glorious in its flattery . . . aristocratic in its long-haired beauty. These are two reasons why smart women are coming to Jelleff's Fashion Coat Shop for spring coats trimmed in Fox. We have ample selections for both women and misses.

Silver Fox Collared
$110 to $135

Blue-dyed Fox Collared
$49.50 to $110

Platinum Fox Collared
$69.50 to $98.50

Natural Cross Fox Collared
$135

Third Floor

The New Jelleff's

Diplomat Is Slated for New York Post

Dr. Kiep to Get New York Post, Report States

German Counselor With Wife Very Popular in Capital.

If the report which has been received from Germany is true, concerning the transfer of Dr. Otto C. Kiep, counselor of the Germany Embassy from Washington, then the Capital City will lose one of its favorites. Also sharing in the great popularity which Dr. Kiep has enjoyed is Frau Kiep, blond and charming, whose superiority as a diplomatic hostess is recognized in the smartest circles in Washington.

According to reports from Berlin, Dr. Kiep is to be consul general in New York, succeeding Dr. Karl von Lewinski. Dr. Kiep took up his duties at the embassy here five years ago. He succeeded Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, who became counselor of the embassy in London.

Before coming to Washington Dr. Kiep was the German government's chief representative to the press. That was when the cabinet was headed by Dr. Hans Luther, who is now head of the German Reichsbank.

Dr. Kiep and Frau Kiep make their home at 3229 Idaho avenue. The latter, before her marriage, was Fraulein Alves, of an ancient line of Berlin bankers.

Quota Club to See Private Exhibition of Freak Pictures

The Quota Club of Washington will meet on Thursday evening at the Andrews Studios in Fairfax County for a private view of freak pictures, caricatures of caricatures, which will next day be open to the public under the auspices of the Fairfax County Red Cross.

From February 20 to 27, Sunday afternoon included, the show will be on from 3 o'clock until 6, and on the last day at 3 o'clock all the examples of ultra-modern art will be sold at auction for the benefit of the Red Cross, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews acting as auctioneer.

The perpetrators of these pictures prefer to remain incognito, having generously placed their talents and time at the disposal of the cause in making the contributions to the exhibition. Mrs. William Cleveland, chairman of the local branch of the Red Cross, will preside, and Lyman McCrary, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, will be heard in a repertoire of old airs, chosen because of their sentimental quality and incongruity.

Mrs. French Hostess At Dinner Before Dancing at Hotel

Mrs. Burton L. French entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening, the party remaining later for the supper-dance session.

Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, and Mrs. Cramton; Representative Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado, and Mrs. Taylor; Representative Frank Murphy, of Ohio, and Mrs. Murphy; Representative Charles L. Underhill, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Underhill; Representative Scott Leavitt, of Montana, and Mrs. Leavitt; Representative William W. Hastings, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Hastings; Mr. Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, and Mrs. Albright, and Commissioner William E. Lee, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Lee, were guests.

Dame Rachel Crowdy Coming to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano will be hosts to Dame Rachel Crowdy, famous Englishwoman, during her stay here when she comes to speak at Central Community Center Monday, February 23, under the auspices of the Community Institute. Various entertainments are being planned for Dame Rachel.

Honoring the one hundred and eleventh anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony a tea will be given at the National Woman's Party headquarters this afternoon at 4 o'clock to which friends and visitors are asked. At the tea Mrs. Harvey Wiley will speak on the life of Susan B. Anthony, following the ceremonies at the Capitol. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Moore Payne and Mrs. Mary Stetson. Miss Dorothy Sinnott will give a short vocal program.

Mrs. Carl R. Kurtz will leave for the South on Wednesday. She will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. V. W. Shields, in Jacksonville, Fla., returning to Washington in about two weeks.

Mr. Myron M. Parker, jr., was host at supper at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patten Craig, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Craig, have leased an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Batson left Washington early last week for North Carolina, where they will spend some time at Pinehurst, where they have taken an apartment. Mr. Batson played recently in the tournament of the Tin Whistles Society, of which he is a member. Mrs. F. B. Austin also is visiting in Pinehurst.

Miss Dora Hood Jackson, guest artist at the Congressional Club on Friday afternoon, will be the guest over the week-end of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, who will entertain for Miss Jackson tonight informally.

Burlington Hotel

WASHINGTON, D. C.
1120 Vermont Avenue

Sunday Dinner, $1.00
12:30 to 8:00

½ Grapefrut
Oyster Cocktail
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup
Consomme
Filet of Boston Serod
½ Fried Young Chicken, Country Style
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
Currant Jelly
Roast Long Island Duckling
Apple Sauce
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Jelly
Raspberry Ice
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Creamed Cauliflower
Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Mince Pie
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Pineapple Parfait Orange Sherbet
Choice of Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee Bon Bons

Special Dinner Daily $1.00

Banquet or Private Dinners, $1.25
Club Lunch, 40c and 50c

Quick, Quiet Service

Attractive Cousins

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Francesca McKenney (left) and her cousin, Miss Frances Miller, of New York, who has been visiting in Washington for two weeks. Miss McKenney entertained several times for Miss Miller during her stay.

News of Army and Navy

Rear Admiral Charles E. Riggs, surgeon general, and Mrs. Riggs were the guests in whose honor Commander Frederick Ceres entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Carlton. The other guests were Admiral and Mrs. H. E. Yarnell, Capt. and Mrs. John Towers, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Higgins, Commander and Mrs. A. H. Douglas, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. S. P. Ginder, Mrs. George Mesta and Lieut. Comdr. J. J. Clark.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. Glennon have taken an apartment at the Brighton and will be in Washington for several months.

Admiral and Mrs. George Clark entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Waggoner have as their guest Mrs. Waggoner's sister, Miss Ruth Sircom, of Boston. Mrs. Waggoner, before her marriage last June, was Miss Arlene Sircom, of Boston.

Col. and Mrs. A. T. Smith entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening.

Capt. C. P. Bingham was host to a small party at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Claude Franklin Burbach are at home at 616 Ferris avenue, Lawton, Okla., where the lieutenant is stationed. Mrs. Burbach was formerly Miss Dorothy Grier, of Washington.

Mrs. Andrew J. White, wife of Lieut. White, left yesterday for Palm Beach, accompanied by friends from Philadelphia. Mrs. White will be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Rouleau entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. R. D. Lawrence, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gordon.

Mrs. Matthew J. Gunner, wife of Maj. Gunner, entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel Friday.

Miss Evelyn E. Scott, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Scott, entertained a party at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday. Miss Scott has recently returned to Washington from San Antonio, Tex.

Owing to a change in plans of Lieut. Harry B. Slocum, U. S. N., now on duty at the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Slocum has canceled a trip to the islands where she expected to visit for two months. With the proposed switch of administration from naval jurisdiction to civil the probabilities are that Lieut. Slocum will return at an early date to Washington.

Mrs. Slocum and her young daughter have been staying with Mrs. Slocum's mother, Mrs. James K. Jones, while Lieut. Slocum has been away.

Folk Songs Are Sung By Mrs. Cushing at Tea by Dr. Pitamic

Dr. Leonide Pitamic, the Minister from Jugoslavia, yesterday gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Marek Cushing, who sang a number of Jugoslav and Czechoslovak folk songs.

Among those present were the Minister from Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, Dr. Jan Skalicky, counselor of the legation and Mme. Skalicky, Dr. Jan Papanek and Mme. Papanek, Mr. Ales Broz and Mme. Broz, Mr. George Boncescu, financial counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Mrs. Boncescu; Dr. Andrei Popovici, secretary of the legation and Mme. Popovici; the Charge de'Affaires of the Bulgarian legation and Mme. Bisseroff, Dr. Healy, dean of the school of Georgetown University, and Mrs. Healy; Mrs. F. W. Ballou, Mrs. Brown Scott and the staff of the Jugoslav legation.

Mrs. L. A. Jarmin and Mrs. George McMein, of Rushville, Ill., who have been spending the season at Wardman Park Hotel, sailed yesterday for Bermuda on the Duchess of York cruise, to be gone a few weeks before returning to their home in Illinois.

Valentine Dance Given by Chapter Of Sigma Epsilon

Beta Chapter, Sigma Epsilon Sorority, entertained at its annual semi-closed valentine dance last night at the Chevy Chase Library. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Kathleen Brown, who acted as hostess for the evening, assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Leith and Miss Sidney Thompson.

Miss Peggy De Moll was hostess at a tea given last Sunday afternoon in honor of Beta Chapter's rushees for the season.

Curtises Back From Cruise in Mediterranean

Former Nancy Hoyt to Resume Writing for Literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Curtis arrived in Washington early in the week from New York, where they landed recently after a Mediterranean cruise. They are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, at her home on Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Curtis, who remains "Nancy Hoyt" to her old friends and is well known to the novel reading public by that name, visited her mother in Washington through the early winter, and last month sailed with Mr. Curtis for the cruise. She left their little daughter, Edwina, here with Mrs. Hoyt.

After dispatching her latest manuscript to the publishers, Mrs. Curtis made the trip a complete holiday. Now that she is back in "the States" she will start writing again.

Reception and Ball of Southern Society At Willard Tuesday

The Southern Society of Washington will hold a reception and ball Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel, with Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the Washington and Lee University, and Mrs. Gaines as guests of honor. During the first part of the evening Dr. Gaines will address the society and several musical numbers will be given by Mr. Earl Carbaugh.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Gaines, will be the president of the society and Mrs. J. Cloyd Byars, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Little, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier DeVane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeill, Col. Wade Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden, Mr. William DeRavenal, Justice and Mrs. Joseph Cox and Miss Etta L. Taggart.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaines, who will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeill during their sojourn in Washington, will be the honor guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon on Wednesday and on the same evening will be the honor guests of the Alumni of Washington and Lee University at a banquet to be given at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Ruth Overstreet entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday. Her guests included Mrs. Marvin Rexrode, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Lee Tobin, Mrs. William Crouch, Mrs. James Curtis, Mrs. Donald Spencer, Mrs. Chester Wathen, Mrs. Milton Hine, Mrs. Charles Dyington, Mrs. Ray Newman and Mrs. J. E. Dyer.

Rachel Davies Visiting In New York City.

Miss Rachel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, has gone to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheeseborough, at their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conn entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague, of California. Mr. Teague is in Washington as the California representative on the Federal Farm Board.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, are spending the week-end at the Mayflower.

Visit in Texas Will Be Made By Mrs. Wright

Will Stay Awhile With Her Sister on Ranch in Kingsville.

Mrs. Burdette Wright, accompanied by her son, Philip Wright, will leave today for Kingsville, Tex., where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleberg, at their ranch, one of the largest in Texas. Mrs. Wright will return to Washington the middle of March.

Although Mrs. Kleberg, who was formerly Miss Helen Campbell, visits in the East occasionally, she spends the greater part of her time in Texas, where she has been living since her marriage.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kleberg are daughters of former Representative and Mrs. Philip P. Campbell, who make their home in one of the loveliest of the historic estates around Washington, near Alexandria, Va.

The Norwegian Society will entertain at a dinner and dance on Wednesday evening at the Blue Triangle Building of the Y. W. C. A., Twentieth and B streets.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will be the guests of the club. Special Norwegian dishes will be served at the dinner.

The annual concert of the Chevy Chase Chanters will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Forty-fourth street and Willow lane, Chevy Chase, Tuesday, at 8:30 o'clock.

The chanters will be assisted by the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. James B. Rockefeller, of Asheville, N. C., is at the Dodge Hotel for a few days and is accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Rice, of Greenfield, Mass.

The Iota Chapter of the Chi Sigma Sorority held their second dance of the season last evening at the Shoreham Saddle Club. The committee in charge of arrangements for the event included Miss Florence Tillotson, chairman; Miss Marian McNenny, Miss Lois Lucas, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Marie Dobrin and Miss Dorothy Wills.

Frances Huntington To Be Speaker at Coffee House Talk

Among those who will attend the coffee house talk to be given in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock when Frances Carpenter Huntington will speak of her experiences as an author and geographer are the following:

Mrs. George Pollock, Mrs. Katherine B. Knight, Mrs. Harry B. Hunt, Miss Olive Dean, Mrs E. Richard Gasch, Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson Moore, Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. George S. Gibbs, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. Agnes M. Newman, Mrs. G. G. White, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. W. S. Ruckman, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, Dr. Jean Stephenson and Mrs. William Walton.

The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., Mrs. Hugh Irish, Miss Frances Walker and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill. A social hour will precede Mrs. Huntington's talk.

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February Brides Claim Spotlight

Mary Beard Is Married to Clyde Hunt

Marriage in Long Island Church Announced by Mother.

Mrs. Adelaide Smith Beard announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Lewis Beard, to Mr. Clyde Middleton Hunt, which took place yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Forest Hills, Long Island. The ceremony was performed by the rector of St. Luke's, the Rev. Phillip D Davis, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. Mr. Davis was formerly assistant rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, Washington.

Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of Mrs. Beard, of Washington and Belmont, N. C., and the late R. L. Beard, of North Carolina. She is a graduate of the George Washington University and a member of the Alpha Delta Theta Sorority and the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R.

Mr. Hunt is the son of Mrs. Musidora McCorry Hays Hunt, of Washington and Tennessee, and the late Clyde Hunt, of Virginia and Tennessee. He is a descendant of the Middleton family, of Charleston, who built the famous Middleton Gardens, named for Arthur Middleton, who signed the Declaration of Independence for South Carolina. He is a great-grandson of the Confederate general, Samuel Jackson Hays.

After a few days in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will be at home at the Stanton Manor Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Shapiro announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Minnie Wolf, of Washington, to Mr. Isaac Michaelson, of Hampton, Va.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Marie Strickler and Mr. Charles Everett Hall took place yesterday at the Douglas Methodist Episcopal Church in Hanover, Pa., the Rev. Dr. McKinley performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for a wedding trip to New York. They will be at home in Washington upon their return.

Mrs. Ellsworth Sands announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia P. Dennis, and Mr. Harry Yates Pittman, nephew of Maj. Harry Yates Pittman, retired, on Friday, in All Saints Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Cocke.

Mrs. Edward J. MacMullan, of Flagstones, Rosemont, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Perry MacMullan and Mr. Charles Fred Richards 2d, son of Mr. Charles Redner Richards, of 791 Park avenue, and Mrs. Marie Richards, of 178 East Seventieth street, New York.

Miss MacMullan is a granddaughter of the late Oscar P. Schmidt, of Washington.

Boxes Are Taken For Vassar Benefit.

Mrs. Mark Reid Yates has taken a box for the Vassar benefit tomorrow night at the Belasco. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Aspinwall and Maj. and Mrs. E. Ormonde Power.

Other boxholders are Mrs. John Larner, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Frank Frost, Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, Maj. Julia Stimson, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Frank J. Hines, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Miss Margaret Lambie, Mrs. Alfred B. Quinton, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. J. Clawson Roop, Mrs. Herbert Crosby, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Frank C. Letts and Mrs. John Davidge.

Mr. R. H. Aishton has as his guest for a few days at his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, his son, Mr. Fred W. Aishton, of Cleveland.

A valentine party was given yesterday by Gertrude Sherman at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Hendricks, in Georgetown. The guests who attended were schoolmates of the hostess and included Dorothy Ames, Anne Pierce, Martha Shields, Mary Fletcher, Mary Lewis Foley, Esther Yanovsky, Alice Leake, Ruth Brown, Betty Owens, Netty Neyman, Frances Devers, Volinda Lewis and Margaret Hynson.

The Canadian Club will give a card party at the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. J. E. Lapham, Mrs. C. W. Culver, Mrs. A. E. Landry, Mrs. W. H. Ross and Mrs. A. E. McKay.

Capital Mother Solves Problem

"MY little daughter, Marguerite, caused me many anxious moments," says Mrs. G. M. Sweeney, 315 E St., S. E., Washington. "She was underweight, didn't want to play and had very little appetite.

"She suffered constantly from colds until I heard about California Fig Syrup and decided to give her some. Fig Syrup has helped her remarkably. She is now strong; able to avoid colds, has a good appetite and digestion; is quite the picture of health as you can see."

For over 50 years, California Fig Syrup has been helping bilious, headachy, weak, constipated babies and children. Doctors by thousands recommend this pure vegetable product. Children love its flavor. It acts gently to open the bowels in colds or children's diseases. It cleanses a child's system harmlessly and in a hurry. Bowels become regular with its use and remain so, because they are toned and strengthened by this wonderful combination of pure fig syrup and elixir of senna.

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Announces Engagement

Clinedinst.

MISS MARY THERESA MARTIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martin, of Lyon Village, Va., has announced her engagement to Mr. Stephen J. Lesieur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesieur, of Clarendon, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Wedding Rite Enhanced by Palms, Lilies

Helen Ratcliffe Bride of T. V. Ganey, at Sacred Heart.

The marriage of Miss Helen Louise Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ratcliffe, to Mr. Thomas Vincent Ganey, of Bethelehem, Pa., took place yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Joseph Moran officiating. Palms and lilies were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Spanish lace with a large picture hat of lace trimmed with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ethel Brittain, of New York, the maid of honor, wore a pale pink chiffon gown with a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Charles F. Kleindienst, of Bridgeport, Conn., the matron of honor, wore a pale yellow chiffon gown with a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and forget-me-nots. Mrs. John Ratcliffe, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Marguerite Lloyd, were the bridesmaids. They wore chiffon gowns in pastel shades of green and rose with picture hats to match and carried bouquets of roses.

The best man was Dr. David Ganey, of Bethlehem, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Paul Ganey and Mr. J. Cullen Ganey, of Bethlehem; Mr. John Ratcliffe, brother of the bride, and Mr. Merritt Lockwood, of Washington.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kleindienst, of Bridgeport; Mrs. W. B. Cole, of Stratford, Conn.; Mrs. W. M. Brittain, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George V. Leddy, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Banker, of Lewistown, Pa.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with palms and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganey left on an extended honeymoon trip, the bride wearing a brown and tan suit. They will be at home after March 15 at Oaklawn Terrace, 3620 Sixteenth street.

The Georgetown University Law School held a dance at the Carlton Hotel last evening, with an attendance of about 400.

The Riding and Hunt Club's monthly indoor horse show will be staged in the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Maj. Harry Leonard is chairman of the committee composed of Maj. C. P. George and Maj. Alexander Surles.

There will be eight classes with prizes and ribbons for each class.

Among the many members of the Riding and Hunt Club planning to participate in the horse show are Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, Mrs. Vernon Olsmith, Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Maude Preece, Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mrs. A. D. Court, Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim, Maj. Harry Leonard and Maj. William M. Grimes.

The Alumni Association of Franklin and Marshall College will hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Hay-Adams House on Saturday evening, February 28. Mr. Robert J. Pilgram, Alumni secretary of the college at Lancaster, Pa., will represent the institution at the meeting.

Prof. John J. Rothermel, formerly instructor in the Washington Public Schools, will read a paper. All alumni in the vicinity have been invited to attend the dinner. Mr. Charles H. LeFevre is president, W. G. Swab, of LaPlata, Md., vice president and W. E. Hoffheims, secretary-treasurer.

The Alumni Club of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority of George Washington University entertained at a valentine bridge and shower on Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Baxter Smith, in honor of one of its members, Miss Mary Lewis Beard, whose marriage to Mr. Clyde Middleton Hunt took place yesterday.

Mrs. Weber Morrison will give a benefit card party for the D. A. R. student loan fund on Thursday afternoon, and another that evening at her home, 4031 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Bensen Is Married to Mr. Van Leer

Bridegroom Graduate of Central High and of Yale.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Cloud Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scott Benson, of Ottumwa, Iowa, to Mr. Carlos Clark Van Leer, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Clark Van Leer, of Washington, took place yesterday, afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Sakis, in the Ontario Apartments. About 20 relatives and close friends were present, including the bride's mother who came from Iowa for the wedding.

The Rev. Paul G. Linaweaver performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Sakis. There were no attendants. The date of the wedding corresponded with the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of peach colored lace and chiffon made with a long skirt and a jacket. Her slippers matched her gown and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A reception and supper followed the ceremony, after which the couple departed on a motor trip.

Mrs. Van Leer attended Principia College at St. Louis, Mo. She is a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Scott Benson, eminent engineer and inventor, of Baltimore, and one of the founders of the Maryland Institute; also a, great-great-granddaughter of Robert Cloud, a famous Baltimore editor of a century or so ago.

Mr. Van Leer is a graduate of Central High School and a member of the 1928 class at Yale University, where he sang in the glee club during his senior year.

After March 1 Mr. Van Leer and his bride will be at home for a time at 1858 Ontario place

Many Will Attend Motion Pictures of Diplomatic Sunday

Col. Philip A. Moore, F. R. G. S., will speak at the Shoreham Hotel large ballroom at 9 o'clock tonight for the diplomatic Sunday night motion picture event of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, with unusual films and beautiful slides, on "Tales and Trails of the Rockies."

Among the guests who will attend are:

Representative J. Mayhew Wainwright, Representative Milton W. Shreve, Representative Leonidas C. Dyer, Representative Frank M. Ramey, Representative Don B. Colton, Representative Scott Leavitt, Representative William M. Morgan, Representative J. V. McClintic, Representative John W. Palmer, Representative Charles A. Wolverton, Representative M H. Thatcher, Representative Frank Crowther, Representative Linwood Clark, Representative Morgan G. Sanders, Representative T. J. B. Robinson of Iowa.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, commandant United States Marine Corps; Capt. M. G. Cook, U. S. Navy; Mr. Sidney Morgan, secretary United States Tariff Commission; Mr. Harry H. Blee, director aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce; Mr. B. K. Odgen, United States Shipping Board; Mr. James L. Backstrom, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Baron and Baroness von Bulow, Mrs. Lafayette Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. W. Radford Coyle.

Passing the Days In Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Max Rich, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirschfeld, Mrs. Herbert Rich and Miss Fannie Rich, are passing several weeks in Hollywood, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman are guests in Hollywood, Fla., of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufmann, of this city, who are passing several weeks there.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Sidney Arensburg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Alexander Wolf, of Woodley road.

Mrs. Emil Levy is the guest of her brother, Mr. Joseph Messenger, in Culpeper, Va.

Family Party Arranged by Missourians

State Society Will Honor Representative and Mrs. Dyer.

A "family" celebration will feature the entertainment of the Missouri State Society on Saturday evening, when the newly elected president of the society, Representative Leonidas C. Dyer, and the newly elected president of the Congressional Club, Mrs. Dyer, will be honored.

Representative William I Nolan, of Minnesota, will speak at the party, which will be given at the Washington Hotel.

The following hostesses will assist Mrs. Dyer: Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson, Mrs. Charles E. Kiefner, Mrs. John W. Palmer, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. J. A. Schofield, Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield, Mrs. E. S. Hyer, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. L. H. Hannah, with the following assistant hostesses for the evening: Miss Inez Justus, Miss Willa Gallagher, Miss Anna Gott, Miss Ethel Rogers and Miss Dorothy Dunn.

The New York State Society will gather at the New Shoreham Hotel Monday, February 23, in honor of the 199th anniversary of George Washington. After a Congressional reception there will be dancing.

The fourth annual costume ball of the Kentucky Society will take place in the Willard ballroom on Tuesday, February 24.

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington will hold its next reception and dance in the Hall of Nations of the Hotel Washington on Tuesday evening, February 24. Their guests of honor will be Representative Esterly, Representative Watres and Representative Menges, who are retiring from the public service on March 4. The dance program will be under the direction of Representative Leech and Representative Wolfenden.

The Mississippi State Society will hold a meeting at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, on Tuesday evening, February 24. The reception will be held at 8:30, followed by a short program consisting of an address by Maj. John W. Lang, first vice president of the society. There will be music and dancing until 12 and card tables will be arranged.

The Massachusetts State Society will hold the fourth dance of the season on Thursday night, February 26, in the main ballroom of the Shoreham.

Mr. Robert H. Kempton is chairman of reception committee and Miss Barbara Butler of the membership committee.

The Utah State Society reception and banquet will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday. More than 500 invitations have been sent to Utahns residing in Washington.

Prominent members of the reception committee are Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Representative Don B. Colton, Representative Frederick C. Loofbourow and Miss Huntington Loofbourow, Commissioner and Mrs. E. B. Brossard, Commissioner and Mrs. Harold A. LaFount, Mr. Logan Morris, chairman United States Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Morris (Mr. Morris was the first president of the Utah State Society), Col. and Mrs. John P. Axton, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Griggs, Hon. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Commander and Mrs. Mervin S. Bennion and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill.

The Georgia State Society will give a dance at the Hotel Washington, in the Hall of Nations, on Saturday evening February 28. All Georgians and their friends are invited.

The officers of the Georgia Society are: Honorable Representative E. E. Cox, president; Col. Charles L. Dasher, first vice president; Mr. George B. McGinty, second vice president; Mrs. Kathleen G. Turner, third vice president; Mrs. Lewis P. Clephane, secretary; Mrs. James W. Thurston, financial secretary, and Dr. John J. Tyner, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Robey has as her guest her niece, Miss Yetta Stroud, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Stroud, of Norfolk.

In a festive manner the students of Trinity College climaxed this season's social activities Friday evening in one of the gayest parties given by the Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association.

More than 300 couples attended the ball, which was held at the Mayflower Hotel. The main ballroom was decked with polius and the flags of the various States.

Miss Mary Hannan presented the guests to the receiving line, which comprised Miss Florence Judge, president of the Washington Chapter; Miss Bernadette Sheehan, Mrs. Lawrence V. Grogan, Mrs. James J. Hayden, past president; Miss Margaret Lane, Mrs. Anthony B. Fennell, Miss Vivian Barr and Mrs. J. Malcolm Turton.

At midnight the dancers were escorted to the presidential dining room, where supper was served.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg is chairman of boxes for the first Lenten concert, to be given at the Willard on February 23, by the A Capella Chorus of Washington.

Dr. Allen Stockdale, recently installed paster of First Congregational Church, is included among the boxholders, as are also Mrs. Edward Keyes, Mrs. Warren Haines and Mrs. Rust Smith.

Mrs. Louis T. MacFadden has joined her husband, Representative MacFadden at the Mayflower after visiting her daughter, Miss Barbara MacFadden in Boston.

News of Interest to the D. A. R.

Dolly Madison

The Dolly Madison Chapter met at the beautiful residence of Mrs. William S. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. Many of the State and national officers were present. The president general, Mrs. Hobard, talked on the growing menace of communism among the young of our country. Dr. William K. Cooper gave one of his illuminating talks on his visit to Oberammergau last summer. Mrs. James H. McLafferty, 2001 Sixteenth street, and Mrs. F. H. Knipe, The Highlands, Connecticut avenue, are new members.

Music was furnished by Mr. Corby at his marvelous pipe organ, a quartet composed of Miss Frances Cole, soprano; Helen Ware, contralto; Wilbert Bagronoff, tenor; Edward McAdams, bass, and Mrs. Bulah Alexander at the piano. Mrs. Charles Keefer also sang.

James Monroe

The February meeting of the President James Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday evening, February 10, at the home of Miss Laura Ruff, with Miss Ruff, Miss Ezell and Miss Hattie-May Dunlap as hostesses.

The regent, Miss Ruff, opened the meeting by the members singing "Loyalty," a song dedicated to Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, and adopted April 1, 1909, as the State song of the D. A. R. for the District of Columbia.

The treasurer reported all obligations had been met, the chapter having adopted the budget system.

The following delegates and alternates were chosen to represent the chapter at the congress which is to be held in April.

Mrs. Jack Marshall, delegate; Mrs. Mell E. Ferrell, alternate to the regent; Miss Ruth Esterbrook, alternate to the delegate; Miss Maude Gouveneur, Miss Alethea Hurley, Mrs. Walter L. Dulin, Mrs. James Madison Cutts, Mrs. Jesse Arnold, Mrs. Helen P. Weedon, Miss Genevieve Wheeler and Miss Isabel Parr.

Mrs. Daisy H. Richards was made chairman of the card party which is to be given at the Washington Club the latter part of March.

After the meeting adjourned, a social hour was enjoyed.

Katherine Montgomery

The February meeting of Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox, 1806 Lawrence street northeast. Mrs. Hiscox was assisted by her daughter, Miss Nellie Hiscox. The regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, presided. After the opening exercises the chairman of committees gave their reports. The membership committee presented the names of two sisters and announced that the five sisters of this family would soon join the chapter.

The State chairman of the girl homemaker's committee, Mrs. Gary Walters, gave an interesting account of the progress in the work being done by her committee and said a valentine party was held on Wednesday, February 11, at the club quarters, 219 C street.

A D. A. R. baby spoon was presented to the infant of Mrs. Seymour S. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas was unable to be present, and Mrs. Gary Walters, the baby's grandmother, received the spoon with appropriate words of thanks. The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the chapter at the next D. A. R. Congress in April. Delegate, Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox; regent's alternate, Mrs. W. A. Durham; delegate's alternate, Mrs. Gary E. Walters. The other alternates elected were Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Mrs. Marcus W. Lewis, Mrs. William E. Sanford, Miss Frances Sanford, Mrs. R. E. Rothgeb, Mrs. Ida Mazzello, Mrs. Roberta Edmonston and Mrs. William Bonar Bell.

Capital C. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the junior division of Capital society, Children of the American Revolution, was held last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5:30, in the home of Miss Mildred Sherman, 1319 Gallatin street northwest, with a full attendance of members and a number of guests.

In the absence of the junior president, Augusta Kauffman, the first vice president, Mildred Sherman, presided.

As part of the opening patriotic exercises, Van Crumwell gave the American Creed and Margaret Miller recited "Our Flag of Liberty," and all present joined in singing "America," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Elgin Scott.

The flag lesson for January, from the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was studied, and there will be a review of it at the next meeting so that each member will know the position in the flag of the star that represents his State.

Letters of greeting from several out-of-town members were read and personal letters of reply were volunteered to keep up the feeling of friendship that is so strong between the members of Capital society.

Mrs. Sawtelle urged the members to take part in the contests offered in the Children of the American Revolution Magazine and asked that subscriptions be sent to her by those wishing to compete.

She extended a cordial invitation to all members and their parents to attend the patriotic meeting of Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution in Memorial Continental Hall on the morning of February 23, also to the annual party given by the State committee to all local C. A. R. societies on the afternoon of the same day in the Washington Club from 2 to 4, for juniors, followed by a tea dance from 4 to 6 for senior members.

Tentative plans were made for the annual lawn party to be given by the junior and senior divisions of the Capital society at Mrs. Sawtelle's home in Chevy Chase in the early summer, and the members were requested to make a special effort to all to have colonial costumes in order that it may be a period affair.

A number of the members of the Capital Society took active part in the large pageant of colonial days, Scouting with Washington, presented by the Boy Scout troops of the District of Columbia at McKinley Technical High School last Saturday night. Trimble Sawtelle, junior president of the senior division of the Capital Society, in colonial costume, took the part of Lord Fairfax, in the episode showing Washington as the young surveyor. This scene was presented by Troop 100, in which he is assistant scoutmaster.

Eleanor Wilson

Eleanor Wilson Chapter met Thursday evening February 5, with Mrs. Enna Wilson Noel, Sherman Apartments. The regent, Mrs. James C. Courts, presided. Reports were made on meetings of the Chapter House committee and Ellis Island. The chapter voted to send $25 to Lee-McRae School, Banner Elk, N. C., toward expenses of the girl supported by the chapter, and the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Grunwell, was appointed to purchase and send some clothing. The chapter also voted to send $50 toward a scholarship, to the school in Tamassee, S. C. Miss Nina Alvord brought to the meeting copies of two old wills on record, to send to the genealogical research committee. The following were named and elected to represent the chapter at D. A. R. Congress in April: Delegate, Mrs. J. C. Clements; alternates, Miss Nina Alvord, Mrs. H. C. Kearns, Mrs. Enna Wilson Noel, Miss Lida Lea, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. J. Frank Steele, Mrs. Belle Blackley, Mrs. Minnie Alexander, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. J. C. Clements.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting with Miss Gilbert A. Cone, the Chastleton Hotel, the regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales, presiding. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. H. L. Taylor and Mrs. Una Dorsey.

The guest speaker was the Rev. William R. Moody, of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. His able exposition of the "Effect of Religion on the Revolution" was an unusual treat. Other guests were Miss Kathrina L. Harvey and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, of the State historic committee; Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, of Mexico City; Miss Naomi G. Cone and Miss Ida Campbell.

Mrs. Marshall McKibben and Miss Edith DeCell were received into membership.

The chapter voted a donation of $5 each to the "District Room" and the "Revolutionary Relics" of Continental Hall committees, the latter of which is purchasing a Paul Revere silver pitcher.

Miss Mose, of the Ann T. Hillary School of Expression, favored the chapter with readings. A valentine box was opened and dignified decorum took wings and flew with us right back into our teens. St. Valentine's Day was featured in the refreshments that followed.

Major L'Enfant

The Major L'Enfant Chapter held a business meeting on February 7 at the home of Mr. Edward G. Wright, of 1324 South Carolina avenue southeast. Mrs. Wright was assisted by Mrs. Gutshall, Miss Parker, Mrs. Tucker and Miss Carman.

The meeting was opened by the vice regent, Miss Nellie McMichael.

The registrar announced the acceptance of two new members, Mrs. Corcoran and Miss Doris Hayes.

The resolutions passed at the Woman's Patriotic Conference were read and adopted by the chapter.

Mrs. Frederick W. Matteson, of 916 Sixteenth street, was elected delegate; the alternates as follows: Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Harkness, Miss Bliss, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Fraser, Miss Parker, Mrs. Brown, Miss Glover, Miss Bloomfield and Mrs. Taft.

Miss Minnie L. Parker of 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was presented with the Garfinckel pin, which was given to the chapter in the interest of the Major L'Enfant Memorial Fund.

Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain the State officers at a reception on Friday evening, February 20, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 140 Twelfth street southeast. An attractive program has been arranged by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, State chairman of music. Gen. Fries will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Patriots Memorial

Patriots Memorial Chapter held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Kent, 3100 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

The meeting opened with prayer, the salute to the flag and the singing of "America the Beautiful."

A comprehensive and interesting report was given by the regent, Mrs. C. T. Watson. Mrs. G. P. Conway, as historian, in her report revived interest in the District milestones—one of which was marked by the chapter in 1915.

Miss Rosemary Wright, chairman of the committee in charge of the recently given chapter card party, presented the treasurer with a check for $107 clear profit.

The chapter voted to accept the budget recommended by the State D. A. R. Society, and $50 will be sent to the State treasurer. Contributions were made as follows:

To the fund in honor of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, the Chapter House Corporation, the State historic committee marker fund, the purchase fund of the Paul Revere Silver Pitcher, and to the Red Cross for dought aid.

A discussion of other interesting business was followed by a delightful social hour when the hostess served refreshments.

Fair Southerner

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARTHA A. LANHAM is official hostess this season for her uncle, Representative Fritz G. Lanham, of Texas.

Molly Pitcher

The Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter celebrated its silver anniversary with a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening. More than 50 guests, including chapter members and national and State officers, enjoyed a unique birthday party, at which the appointments and souvenirs were all carried out in silver. Each guest received a beautiful colonial pitcher in honor of the chapter's distinguished revolutionary heroine, Molly Pitcher. Silver garlands coming from a huge birthday cake of white and silver bearing 25 candles and occupying the center of the long table furnished the decorations.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, with Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, Mrs. Martin Henry Kinsinger, jr., Mrs. Robert J. Swingle and Miss Miriam E. Johnson assisting the hostess. Mrs. J. Milton Jester, regent, presided.

Mrs. Earll of the State historical committee gave an interesting talk on work being done in connection with Milestones, and told of proposed arrangements being made to mark the old Georgetown home of Gen. Benjamin Stoddard, first Secretary of the Navy. She also announced a prize of $10 to the boy or girl of high school age for the best essay on an unmarked historic spot. Mrs. Warner reported for the magazine committee on Miss Alice Drake's talk on "Statues in the District of Columbia." Mrs. Cobey reported on the patriotic education committee meeting and announced a card party on February 18. In connection with the C. A. R. she announced a George Washington's birthday party on February 23 at the Washington Club. A party at Peck Chapel on February 20 was announced by the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee.

Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan were unanimously elected to membership. A telegram of greetings was read from Miss Ethel M. Johnson, a member living in Philadelphia. The members were very much interested in the bound volume of "Early History of the Daughters of the American Revolution," which had been presented to the chapter by its organizer and founder, Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins.

The following donations were voted by the chapter: Chapter House, $25; State Historical for Marker $5; Maryville School, $5, and Community Chest, $10.

Mrs. Fulton, chairman of the banquet committee, told of the final arrangement for the birthday party to be held on February 17 at the Dodge Hotel.

The meeting adjourned to enjoy a social hour.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday, February 10, at the home of Mrs. Andrew P. Sincell, 4529 Georgia avenue. Mrs. L. B. Corning and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kettler assisted the hostess. The regent, Mrs. Emma L. Chapin, presided.

After the usual opening exercises, the reports of officers and committee chairmen were heard and approved. Of especial interest was the report of Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson on the women's patriotic conference on national defense. Mrs. George H. Ward announced a luncheon to be given on March 4 in connection with the State conference. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the study of flag lessons.

Conservation Unit

The State conservation and thrift committee of the D. A. R. met on Tuesday morning in Memorial Continental Hall. The meeting was presided over by the vice chairman, Mrs. Frederick W. Brake, in the absence of the chairman. The planting of individual trees by chapter members and registering same was emphasized.

A paper telling of the planting of a grandson of the famous Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass., was read.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Theodore Knoppen, a noted botanist, who gave a most interesting talk on "Trees in My Life," illustrated by many beautiful pictures, taken here and abroad.

Potomac Chapter

The members of Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., were hostesses at a tea given at the home of the regent, Mrs. John Franklin Little, Friday, February 7.

Among those in the receiving line were Mrs. David Coldwell, vice president general, and Miss Helen Harmon, State regent.

South Carolina Society Elects McMillan Head

Representative Thomas S. McMillan was elected president of the newly reorganized South Carolina State Society at a meeting held Thursday night at the Hamilton Hotel. Other officers named were Edgar Morris, first vice president; Hugh Phillips, second vice president; Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, secretary; Mrs. K. L. Hill, treasurer.

D. E. Finley, chairman, L. E. Boykin and R. J. Cheatham were selected as members of the executive committee. The officers of the society are making plans for a reception and dance in the near future.

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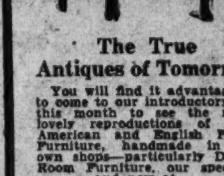
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30
A setting inspired by the taverns of Merrie Old England. Delicious Shoreham cuisine.
Surprisingly Moderate PRICES
BREAKFAST 7 to 9 DINNER 5:30 to 8:30
Situated off the main lobby

Introductory
FURNITURE SALE
POTTHAST



The True Antiques of Tomorrow
You will find it advantageous to come to our introductory sale this month to see the many lovely reproductions of early American and English Period Furniture, handmade in our own shops—particularly Dining Room Furniture, our specialty . . . and now at
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SPRING CLOTHES FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY WEAR

A new type of polo coat, inspired by Chanel's coachman's coat. A leather belt is posed at the waistline.

There Is a Casual Charm in New Coats

Belted Waists and Subtly Molded Lines Are Contributing Factors.

SHORN of the elaborate fur treatment and rather definite flares of winter, coats emerge for spring in new and simplified versions, and manage to achieve a sort of casual charm even in moments of formality. They are a very soft, feminine quality, these new coats, without being in the least bit fussy. Indeed simplicity of line is a requisite of chic for spring.

A Chanel Sports Coat.

Side by side with the familiar polo coat, there appear this season various adaptations of Chanel's coachman coat, that has had more effect upon the aspect of strictly sports coats than any other single creation of the past year. The wide revers, turnover collar, the double row of buttons, and the belt have been incorporated singly and together in divers interpretations and adaptations. One such is pictured at the top left-hand side of this page. Made of polo cloth, it has the earmarks of Chanel's original design. It has the wide collar and revers—the latter are shown buttoned across high in the neck.

Of Vionnet Inspiration.

At the lower hight-hand corner of the page is an excellent example of the type of town daytime coat that will be smartest this spring. It is made of a supple, flat wool crepe, and has the attractively casual look of a dress. It is a Vionnet adaptation—you can tell by the way the front is cut to wrap way over and fasten on one hip, by the fact that shoulder seams have been dispensed with, without losing a trim fit, by the narrow roll collar that is a Vionnet favorite. The collar in the instance is made of white galyak, and has one end that pulls through a slit in the opposite side to give a scarf effect. The belt and the buttons are both important in the spring coat story.

'First Lady' Shows Flair For Floral Decorations

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is displaying her flair for artistic floral decorations at the many official dinners being given at the White House.

Capital society watches with interest the color schemes introduced on the gleaming tables of the First Lady.

For one dinner the rooms may be filled with roses. Another finds quantities of yellow chrysanthemums matching the Dolly Madison gold plate service.

At a dinner given for the chiefs of the diplomatic service roses, carnations, primroses, ferns and asparagus decorated the great horseshoe table seating 90.

Suede pouch bag with cut-out design. Sports boutonniere of pique. Peel oxfords in suede.

FASHION NEWS

A new glove suggestion from Paris—flaring, wide-topped pull-ons that are hand-stitched are worn a full size too large with the cuff over the coat sleeve.

Southern "rendezvous" of the smartly dressed indicate that the plain materials are the favorites. Flat crepe, linen and light-weight woolens appear over and over again in white for sports wear and in pastels for slightly more formal wear.

The "Watteau" hat is an innovation of great charm and originality. In the picturesque style of the eighteenth century, this new silhouette features a very shallow crown, a brim that sweeps up at one side with the trimming below it—the whole affair perched precariously over one eye.

A long brassiere that molds the waistline and diaphragm, as well as the bust, and that has garters in front and back solves both the stocking support and foundation problems of the pajama costume.

Fashion Takes a Practical Turn for the New Season

Ey Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR.

New York, Feb. 14.

HAVING served us elegance and femininity in generous doses during the winter, fashion seems to have undergone a change of heart, and is going in seriously this spring for daytime clothes that are distinguished by their practical simplicity. This statement must not be translated to mean masculine severity; the new spring clothes, even the most tailored, are not mannish. They have trimness without stiffness.

Simplicity in Silhouette.

We have selected a representative group of early spring daytime costumes for illustration on this page, and glancing them over you will see for yourself that for all their variety in design, they are pretty uniform in silhouette. Softly molded lines are the rule. Waistlines are generally indicated, and apt to be belted. There is just a slight blousing above the waistline, a snug fit about the hips, and little or no flare at the hem. Pleats have usurped the place of circular cut and inserts in the skirts of most of the spring daytime costumes. Restraint characterizes the silhouette, exaggerated flares, and pinched-in effects are certainly demode.

The Wools Have It.

The wools lead as far as spring fabrics are concerned. They can no longer be described as country cousins, for they have taken to city ways, and are making a great hit in town tailleurs. It is true that in enlarging the scope of their activities, they have borrowed frankly from the qualities of silks. Wools for town wear are flat, supple and as light in weight as silks. Wools for country wear include the more familiar rough and tweedy weaves. Sheer wools, wool voile, wool georgette, wool crepe, and the like, are appearing in somewhat formal costumes for afternoon occasions in town as well as street wear.

Jackets and Coats.

As we have mentioned before, the principal items in spring fashions are the jacket costumes and the coats. We have had jackets before, it is true, but never in such numbers and such variety. Jacket suits, in a new, softly tailored manner, and dress and jacket combinations are very much in the spotlight for spring.

Coats for spring tend to follow the softly fitted lines of dresses. There is a feminine look even to tailored sports coats. There are lots of belts about, some of leather, the majority of the fabric of the coat. Vionnet's wrap-around type of coat, and Patou's collarless coat and coat-drpses, are outstanding successes.

Schiaparelli suit of guardsman blue wool, blouse of printed lawn. Lelong adds a jacket of plain navy wool to a skirt and blouse of Scotch plaid. A Patou dress of wool in two-piece effect.

The Two-Piece Rule Governs Chic in Daytime Costume

TWO-PIECE effects, whether they are real or simulated, are unquestionably away up in importance for the approaching spring. Whether the wholesale sponsoring of the jacket theme by the haute couture of Paris is responsible for the prevalence of two-piece designs in spring fashions, or whether the reverse is true, will probably never be determined. It really doesn't matter anyway—the point is that the two-piece idea is very much "in" this season.

Two Suits From Paris.

In the center picture on this page are two suits from Paris. At the left is a Schiaparelli jacket suit of guardsman blue wool with a diagonal weave. By means of little groups of tucks running out from the side seams the jacket is smartly fitted. Similar groups of tucks decorate the sleeves. The skirt is made in sections, each seam emphasized by rows of stitching on either side. The blouse is blue and white printed lawn with a red linen border on the collar.

Lelong designed the dress-like suit in the center. The jacket, with its unusual geometric closing, is navy wool. A Scotch plaid in navy, white, red and light blue makes the skirt and blouse. The scarf collar of the blouse ties outside the collarless jacket.

A Patou Wool Dress.

To the right in the center picture is a Patou dress that gives the effect of two pieces, while actually being just one. The original model was made of light-weight navy wool. The blouse is cut rather intricately. It comes down on the skirt in a V in front, then drops down over the skirt at the sides and back to give a slightly flared peplum line. The band around the neck—and there are also little bands around the wrists—is finished at either end with pleated white pique. Two box pleats in the front of the skirt are stitched down to about the knees, then released.

Emphasis on Blouses.

The interest in two-piece fashions naturally brings the blouse back into prominence. Whereas last year about this time we were busily tucking our blouses inside of our skirt tops, this year we will be wearing them outside of our skirts as often as tucked in. One skirt and jacket combination and a number of blouses of various types can very nearly constitute an entire wardrobe.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Wrapping Twine Is Newest "Flower"

Paris, Feb. 1 (A.P.).—The wrapping twine which women have been using to tie packages will adorn their smartest street frocks this year. In a season when "economy" is the watchword Parisian dressmakers are making boutonnieres of natural colored string.

The flowers are fashioned of sprays of twine treated to a stiffening process which makes them stand in sprig stiffness against the collar of a smart wool gown.

Checks Pattern Used On Smart New Frocks

Paris, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Checks are slated for great popularity this spring. Some of the smartest frocks and ensembles are made of checks ranging in size from pinchecks to those of half-inch size.

Both silks and wools are patterned in the checks, with beige and brown and dark blue and white favorite color combinations.

LUGGAGE

Week-ends in town • • • in the country. Trips South • • • or North. Smart luggage is as desirable as smart traveling clothes. New trunks and bags for the South are made of heavy, roman-striped linen • • • waterproofed. Leather and canvas suitcases and trunks are made on special lightweight frames for airplane travel. Crocodile and alligator luggage is back in vogue • • • in trim new designs and colorings. Matched baggage is good looking. A new roll bag has been designed for hats • • • can accommodate eight or nine • • • crowns fit over one another. Special shoe cases are a joy to the traveler. There are suitcases fitted with dress hangers. The familiar articles of fitted suitcases and overnight bags grow more and more attractive • • • and are packed with increasing ingenuity. Efficiency is the basis of new designs in baggage.

Actress Sets Own Styles.

London, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Tallulah Bankhead, the Alabama girl who attained popularity on London stages, sets her own styles. At one party most of the women wore black or white. Tallulah wore a corn-colored satin.

Six-button pull-on chamois gloves. Maria Guy hat of taffeta with two-tone grosgrain band.

Paris Says Cultivate An Eye for Details

THE famous arbiters of fashion in Paris know that it takes more than a lovely dress or beautiful coat to make a costume. Americans visiting the French fashion salons will find that each couturier has surrounded his or her creations with a wealth of smart accessories that serve to complete each costume. Well-dressed women the world over are those who pay as much attention to the details of an ensemble as they do to the dress or suit or coat that is the nucleus of it. Time and patience are often of greater moment than large expenditure in the art of achieving a really smart appearance.

The Hat Is a Salient Point.

It is hardly necessary to mention how important the hat is in the sum of an ensemble. It is, after all, the beginning of the costume, noted first, and consequently a key in creating a favorable impression. The new hats, that barely cover the backs of our heads, may at first glance seem to be trying. But they are extremely adaptable and so varied that a little care and study of one's needs and preferences is sure to bring satisfactory results.

Maria Guy designed the spectator sports hat pictured at the right above. It is made of taffeta stitched all over to give a ribbed effect. The brim may be turned up at whatever angle is most becoming.

A Shoe in Harmony.

At the lower left-hand corner of this page is a shoe that harmonizes in type with the hat just previously described. It is an oxford of the variety known as "peel," and its proper sphere is sports. The model sketched is made of brown suede, and the lacings may be tied front or back.

Other Items Pictured.

Sketched with the oxford is a sports boutonniere of pique, designed by Premet.

The third item in this group of accessories looks more dressy in the picture than it is in actuality. It is a suede bag, and the design is cut out and a darker tone of suede introduced underneath. It is meant for a spectator sports costume.

Illustrated above with the hat is a pair of chamois gloves, six-button length, pull-on affairs, a staple type in the sports mode.

Pecan Co-Op to Handle Bumper Crop This Year

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 14 (A.P.).—More than 3,000,000 pounds of pecans will be handled by the National Pecan Marketing Association during the 1930-31 season.

Lloyd Abbot, an official of the national body, said the association had no pecans for sale and made practically no sales before October. But practically all the first and second pools have now been sold, he said, at prices which it is believed will net the growers more than they could have obtained outside the co-op.

Definite and improved plans for handling the nuts are being worked out, to include the use of grading machines, Abbot said.

Spring street coats have a dress-like look. This one is of wool crepe and galyak.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

DESPITE the popular emphasis on broadcasting and its 600-odd stations over the country, the greatest field of radio, so far as the number of stations is concerned, is in the field of communication. The United States Navy, a pioneer in the development of the art, has the largest single radio organization in existence and with its 400 stations, ashore and afloat, in itself rivals the broadcasting industry.

There are 121 naval shore stations in active operation daily, including 50 radio compass units providing 24 hours' service to ships on the high seas and to aircraft in the determination of their bearings. Afloat there are some 275 Navy vessels, all equipped with radio apparatus. These figures do not take into account the numerous naval planes carrying radio equipment.

Approximately $3,000,000 is expended annually in maintaining this huge network of communication facilities both on the fleet and ashore. By means of this system the administrative heads of the Government in Washington are linked with all naval districts and possessions and with American ships the world over.

SINCE 1900, when the Navy Department made its first radio installation with equipment purchased abroad, such progress has been made in the field that the Navy is now almost wholly dependent upon radio not only for its communication but for the maneuvering of its huge fleet.

Approximately 65 officers and 897 enlisted radio operators are employed in naval communication work ashore. Besides keeping contacts with naval units afloat, these operators provide communication service for nearly every Government department. Traffic handled during the fiscal year 1928-29 by these shore stations amounted to more than 3,500,000 messages. In the same period Navy compass stations furnished more than 250,000 bearings, the great majority being to merchant vessels.

All Navy ships and some shore stations are open to commercial communications when privately-owned commercial stations do not exist or are inadequate or in times of emergency.

TO insure communication with insular possessions and with American ships at sea in any part of the world, a chain of long-distance radio stations is maintained in the United States and in outlying territories. By means of a prescribed plan, these stations communicate directly with other long-distance stations, which, in turn, contact with district communication center stations, which, either by radio, telegraph, or telephone, can communicate with ships, other district centers, the Navy Department and points within the districts.

For the purpose of communicating with aircraft and with naval vessels and to provide assistance in case of distress, a system of short-distance stations is maintained along the coast.

Television is being thoroughly gone into by the Navy with the view of applying it for both peacetime communication purposes and for warfare.

THE displacement of the annual radio trade shows and the substitution of national consumer week is proposed by Joseph C. Buckley, advertising manager of the Ceco Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I. A great deal of dissatisfaction has arisen within the last few months, he said, with the various shows, both for trade and the public.

Mr. Buckley criticized the attempt of a few manufacturers to dominate the recent national trade shows and deplored the bally-hoo which had attended them.

As an alternative, he suggests that the money spent on these exhibits be devoted to a week's broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of an unusual entertainment. Such a scheme, he predicts, would be much more productive of new business than the consumer shows.

Congress has passed on the average of one legislative measure affecting radio for every year since its advent as a practical means of communication. An analysis by Elmer A. Lewis, superintendent of the House document room, reveals that twenty such bills have been enacted since 1910. Only a few of them, however, have been important.

Radio sermons and devotional services have reestablished the family altar, once the religious bulwark of America, have strengthened the spirit of religious democracy and increased church attendance. This is the opinon of Frank C. Goodman, executive radio secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Three hundred clergymen have broadcast in the weekly worship services, established by Dr. Cadman on May 6, 1923. In three years, NBC religious programs have reached a total of 11,718 station hours.

THE thirty-third anniversary service of the destruction of the battleship Maine, will be broadcast this afternoon (WRC, 2:30 p. m.). Senator Smith W. Brookhart will be the principal speaker.

Maurice Chevalier will make his second appearance of the new series of twenty-six broadcasts (WRC, 8:30 p. m.).

Edgar A. Guest will recite another of his poems this evening (WMAL, 9:30 p. m.) The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play the Bacchanale from "Samson et Delilah" in the latter part of this program.

Bernardino Molinari will conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (WMAL, 3. p. m.), in the symphonic suite "Scheherazade," Rimsky-Korsakoff.

REPORTS to the Federal Radio Commission from representatives of the industry and from scattered listeners clearly indicate that long-range reception is better today than at any time in history, according to Commissioner Harold A. Lafount. During this month and last, he said, it has been from two to five times as good as for the same period last year.

Reduction in sun spots with the approach of the minimum of the eleven-year cycle is ascribed as the principal reason for the improvement though scientists have not yet definitely established the relationship between radio and this phenomenon.

The clear reception is expected to continue throughout this year and next as the number of spots on the sun decline in number.

In addition to their regular salary, which is nominal, network announcers receive as high as $250 apiece for commercial programs. Some of them have as many as four of these programs a week.

Brilliant Red Frocks, Worn by Subjects, Make E. F. Comins' Portraits Distinctive

Exhibition at Arts Club Is Characterized by Variety.

Bush-Brown Silk Murals, Soon to Be Shown, Are Stunning.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE paintings by Ebin F. Comins at the Arts Club occupy three rooms on the lower floor and form an imposing one-man show. There is great variety in the paintings, which range from portraits to complicated designs and caricatures. There is a life-size painting of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, which has distinction by reason of its important sitter.

The portrait of Mrs. H. G. Ferguson is a much more interesting piece as to color and design. The sitter is portrayed in a brilliant scarlet gown seated against a background in harmony with the gown. The problem has been one of brilliantly high-keyed tones. The painting is rather flatly modeled, somewhat in the Chinese manner, which is not imitated in this portrait, however. The character portrayal is achieved with evident artistic understanding. This is one of the most recent portraits done by Mr. Comins and has a particular interest to the members and friends of the Arts Club, as Mrs. Ferguson is well known as Alice L. L. Ferguson, an artist of pronounced ability and at present the chairman of the art committee of the club. Mrs. Ferguson organized the picture library idea, where by paying $10 one can borrow a painting for a month and then exchange it for another throughout the year.

A portrait of Miss Caroline Thompson, of Washington, has been exhibited several times before at the Yorke Gallery last year and elsewhere. This also portrays the sitter in a red frock, as does the portrait of Miss Ogleby, of Chevy Chase. The latter is also an interesting arrangement of color and outlines which form a pattern which makes the features of the young girl more interesting than a mere likeness would be, although the likeness is evidently good.

More Than Likness.

Mr. Comins is to be highly commended for thus essaying a field in portraiture beyond that of mere likeness, which is what most paintings of this sort aim to accomplish. The portrait of "An Eurasian" and "The Two Sitters," (the latter received the portrait prize from the Society of Washington Artists a year or more ago), are stimulating as works of art. Here the painter is painting evidently to please himself and not hampered by the desire of the sitter to obtain a lifelike portrait. He has achieved in these two paintings his most original expressions.

The former portrait is simply done with a sense of design in the head and hands. The painting of the face is expressive in the best sense of the term and the almost stark form of the figure carries one to the knowledge that portraiture can be achieved without tiresome photographic quality.

Unfortunately this quality appears in some of the other heads and one or two portraits in the group. This is unfortunate, for Mr. Comins is a clever and at times brilliant painter, who when he paints at his best could go far toward real distinction. This makes for unevenness rather than diversity in the show and detracts from a high artistic excellence the painter could achieve if he would.

But there is much of other interest to stimulate the spectator. There are two unusual genre paintings in the nature of caricature, "Fireworks" and "1876." The latter is especially charming by reason of the costumes and the rather Daumier like quality which pervades it and the former as well. The large fresco called "Labor" is well organized and really an important work. "Bathers" and "Acrobats" are interesting experiments in form and design along the lines of what the younger men are essaying.

The strong "Negro Head" is one of the best things in the exhibition, for it is so well built up. It is strong in its form and the rhythm of lines, which is what the artist is chiefly concerned with, are good.

"Ita," a curious study of a girl in whites with a slight tinge of color, is a strange and effective painting and the "Self Portrait," done in fresco, is well characterized and strongly expressed. The play of the light on the face is successfully achieved.

Mr. Comins is well known here in Washington, where he has been living for a number of years going each summer to Gloucester, where he also has a studio. He suffered a severe loss last summer when his studio containing a large number of paintings was burned, including the canvases which were difficult to replace. That the arist has been able to assemble so large a number of paintings in so short a time is greatly to his credit. It is as remarkable as the fine unmoved spirit with which he sustained his loss of paintings. Mr. Comins is also well known in the West and in Boston, where he taught a number of years. He recently received the prize for landscape in the exhibition now on view at the National Gallery of the Society of Washington Artists.

* * * *

The Art Promoters Club under the auspices of Mrs. Robert F. Beresford is planning an exhibition for February 23 at the Carlton Hotel. Margaret F. Robinson will exhibit her paintings on the mezzanine floor to continue for two weeks. There will be an exhibition of the works of the members of the society for one day only, which will be February 23. In the evening there will be a dinner dance when the patio will be opened to permit the guests to see the paintings. A program has also been arranged to follow the dinner.

* * * *

An exhibition of the paintings of the late W. Boyer Pain will be held in his studio at 205 Eckington Apartments, Fourth and Seaton place northeast, beginning next Sunday. The exhibition will continue for two weeks. The studio will be opened from 2:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Sundays and from 7 to 10 p. m. on the other days.

Mr. Pain was one of the charter members of the Landscape Club and has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery, the Arts Club here, in New York and Philadelphia. He was an Englishman by birth and was a wood engraver in London and was with Dalziel Brothers there. Then he set up for himself and settled on the Strand and did the wood engraving for Scotland Yard. Later he came to America and went to Kansas City, where he remained for three years, returning to England. He again returned to America and settled in Washington in 1903. His work is said to have good technique, much feeling and fresh color. His paintings are mostly in water color and are landscapes. He has the distinction of having had a painting accepted by President Roosevelt which was hung in the White House.

At Arts Club.

Next week at the Arts Club Lydia Bush-Brown will have an exhibition of her stunning silk murals which have created such interest whenever shown in the city or elsewhere.

Miss Bush-Brown is the daughter of the Washington sculptor, H. K. Bush-Brown, and the painter, Lydia Bush-Brown. She is now living in New York where her work is receiving increasing recognition. The work is really creative, for the artist does not depend on any preconceived designs in her paintings on silk. She creates most effectively and originally and she really has something to say in a medium which she uses in an entirely new manner.

Clara Hill will be the other artist to exhibit. Miss Hill is a well-known sculptor who is the director of the Hill School of Art, on Dupont Circle. She is a member of the Arts Club and the Society of Washington Artists. She studied with St. Gaudens and Puech. She took the grand prize in Seattle and also a prize at the Pen Women's League. Four of her bronzes are in the Corcoran collection of American sculpture.

There will also be water colors by Carolyn Bradley. Miss Bradley studied at the John Herron School in Indianapolis with H. B. Snell, William Forsyth, Victor Julius and W. Lester Stevens. She is a member of the New York Water Color Club, associate member of the American Water Color Society, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and other art clubs. She has exhibited a good deal throughout the East and has had one-man shows in Indianapolis and New York. She has been the recipient of many prizes, in Chicago, in the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, and others.

Will Receive Award.

James Lesesne Wells, who is an instructor in art at Howard University here, has been designated to receive the award in fine arts of the William E. Harmon Awards for Distinguished Achievements Among Negroes. This consisted of a gold medal and $400 honorarium granted by the Harmon Foundation of New York. An exhibition of the work submitted in connection with the awards will open at the Art Center in New York, 65 East Fifty-sixth street, tomorrow, to continue through February 28.

The showing includes the paintings, sculpture, wood carvings, prints and etchings done by Negroes. Most of these men and women are compelled to carry on their art in spare time from regular occupations. They are janitors, waiters, and sign painters among those exhibiting, and they come from all parts of the country. Six of them are now studying abroad.

The judges were Alon Bement, director of the Art Center; James V. Herring, head of the art department of Howard University; Winold Reiss, artist; Walter Grant, of the department of exhibitions of the American Art Association Galleries, and Arthur Schomberg, antiquarian. The judges believed that the exhibition is important and distinctive as an art contribution. Otto H. Kahn has donated a prize of $250.

Wells, who won the award, has been instructor in Howard University since 1929. He is especially known for his block prints, which have been used as illustrations in many publications, such as the Dial, the Crisis, and others. He has exhibited in the Downtown Gallery, in New York, at Neuman's Print Room, and elsewhere.

* * * *

In the United States National Museum, Arts and Industries Building, the Camera Club of New York is holding its exhibition of photographs, which will continue through this month. The photographs are varied and are rich in interest and are unusually attractive. There are some impressions of the New York skyscrapers that make for unusual decorative art. The exhibition will be on view through the month.

* * * *

Paintings by Grace M. Ruckman are at the clubrooms of the Pen Women's League at Stoneleigh Court, and will be on view for two weeks. These paintings are of flowers and still life. They are well done and are pleasing in subject and arrangement. Most of the flowers are realistic and conventional in treatment.

But several of the still life paintings are pointed toward a more imaginative form of art. Particularly nice is "The Peacock Fan," "Peacocks" and "Fruit and Pewter." Miss Ruckman has grasped the decorative possibilities of peacocks and uses them to advantage. The backgrounds are well handled and the gradations of tones attractive.

"Portrait" by Eben F. Comins on exhibition at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Water colors by Royal Society of British Artists, until February 22. Wood gravures by Macowain Tuttle until March 1. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture and textiles. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sundays, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Paintings by contemporary European and American artists. Open daily, 11-6; Sundays, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Society of Washington Artists, until March 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Hermon A. Webster, until March 1. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern Art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Open daily, 9-5. Paintings by Ebin F. Comins, until February 21.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern textiles and other rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Water colors by Eliot O'Hara, until February 17. Sporting prints and paintings.

Sunday Air Selections

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—John Drinkwater, from London.

2:30 p. m. (WRC)—Thirty-third anniversary service destruction battleship Maine.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

3:30 p. m. (WRC)—Swift Garden Party (new).

5:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Sweethearts of the Air.

8 p. m. (WJZ)—Betsy Ayres in "Melodies."

8:30 p. m. (WRC)—Maurice Chevalier with Rubinoff Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. (WJZ)—Frederick Jagel, tenor.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Edgar A. Guest, poet.

10 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg Slumber Music.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

WASHINGTON takes a special interest in the premiere of Deems Taylor's new opera, "Peter Ibbetson," in New York last week because of the fact that there is some chance that it will be one of the operas presented by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company during its brief stay in the National Capital in April.

Judging from the reports of the critics there is much of merit in the new opera and the character of the story is such that it should lend itself readily to the form of the musical drama.

Once more Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, Washington basso, is to be one of the soloists at the Bach festival in Bethlehem on May 15 and 16. Bethlehem will be the Mecca then for music pilgrims from all parts of the country and Mr. Tittmann will sing on Saturday, May 16, when the mass in B Minor, the most stupendous religious composition in existence, will be sung. The National Capital misses its Easter visit from this famous aggregation of singers.

The Library of Congress, through its musicial division of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, sponsored a concert of chamber music given at the Westchester County Center last night when the Compinsky Trio, assisted by Olga Averino, Russian soprano, were the artists of the evening.

Team No. 2, Roberta Briesen, team leader, of the Chaminade Glee Club, gave a Valentine party at the home of its director, Esther Linkins, yesterday.

The Capital City Choristers will give a program of music for the Maryland State Society at the Washington Club on Thursday at 8 p. m. The soloists will be Mary Templin, contralto; Gilbert Clark, barytone; Ella Mintz, soprano. Mrs. Mintz will be accompanied by the Bernheimer Trio, who also will play a group of selections.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson gave a recital for the Women's Club of Accomack County, Va., on January 28. Last Wednesday Mrs. Lawson gave a recital at Erskine College, South Carolina, and on Friday Mrs. Lawson sang for the second time at St. Genevieve's College, Asheville, N. C.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, will sing for the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., on Thursday evening, when a reception and banquet will be held in honor of the commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Her selections will be "Oft Have I Seen the Swift Swallow" (Dell' Acqua); "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden" (Liza Lehmann); "Comin' Through the Rye."

Margaret Bowie Grant will play the piano accompaniments.

The Washington Choral Festival Association announces that the chorus resumes its work at the point where it left off after the program given as "An Hour of Choral Music" last May. The selection of the chorus of 1931 will be upon a basis of credentials and auditions. A candidate will be admitted upon presentation of a credential form signed by his choral director or teacher. Individuals who are not associated with any existing chorus or who are not students at present, must pass a simple audition test before the audition committee, John H. Marville, Adolf Torovsky and Myron W. Whitney. Registration and first rehearsal will be held Tuesday, beginning at 7 o'clock at the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets. Credential blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Gertrude Lyons, 1325 G street.

The lighter music of the great composers is accented in the program to be presented by the Lowe-Nevins Concert Orchestra in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel this evening, between 7:30 and 9:30. The program follows: Overture—Raymond (Thomas). Intermezzo from Goyescas (Granados). Rhapsodie Norvegienne (Svensen). Selection La Boheme (Puccini). Selection of Songs (Schubert). Finlandia (Sibelius). Minuet (Paderewski).

The first of a series of twilight musicales will be given at the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women studio in Stoneleigh Court this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, when Lucy MacMorland, soprano, Ida L. Stickney, reader, and Mrs. James K. Loving, pianist, will present the following program:

"A Cycle of Life" (Landon Ronald); Readings with musical settings: "The Young Prince" (Tagore); "Magdalen" (Stanley Hawley), Mrs. Stickney and Mrs. Loving. Piano numbers: "Elegie" (Rachmaninoff); "Aeolus" (Gernsheim), Mrs. Loving. Selected readings, Mrs. Stickney. Folk songs: "The Nightingale" from (The Kentucky Mountains); "On a Hill" (Negro Spiritual, arranged by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach); "Basque Love Song" (collection of Padre da Nostia); Berceuse d'Auvergne" (collection of Julien Tiersot; "Norwegian Echo Song," as sung by Jennie Lind, Mrs. Mac Morland.

The soloist at the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning is Alice W[illegible]ox, soprano, who will sing "Glaube, Hoffe, Liebe," and "Pax Vobiscum," both by Shubert.

At the English service the music is as follows: Choral, "Hear, Lord," by Tschaikowsky; anthem, "Open Our Eyes," by Macfarlane; offertory, "Though I Speak With Tongue of Men and Angels," by Brahms, Cathreen Carrico, soprano. This is one of the famous "Ernste Gezang," and has never been sung before in Washington; indeed this is probably the first time it has been sung in America.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a half hour program of music by César Franck, at All Souls Church, Unitarian, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will give a program of Sixteenth century madrigals, folk songs and other music at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, today at 4 o'clock, by the Women's Overseas League.

Homer Rodeheaver, barytone and Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas, soprano, will be heard in a program of popular and religious songs tomorrow evening in Constitution Hall when they appear in a joint recital for the benefit of the Central Union Mission with Phillips H. Lord, creator of "Seth Parker" and Mrs. Lord, who also takes part in her husband's nationally known radio programs.

Mr. Rodeheaver, the best known evangelistic song-leader in the country, will be heard in a dozen of the familiar gospel songs and Negro spirituals which he has sung throughout the United States and Europe. His sister, Mrs. Thomas, is an accomplished concert singer, but in keeping with the simplicity of the program, she will be heard in three solos of a lighter vein and also in duets with Mr. Rodeheaver. Her opening numbers will be "Sing Again," by Protheroe; "Cuckoo Clock," by Grant-Schaefer; and "A Rhapsody," by Warford. The duet numbers will be "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "There's a Rainbow Shining Somewhere."

Mr. Rodeheaver is a native of the South and learned the beautiful spirituals of the Negro race as he grew up from youth. Among these on the program will be "Do You Love the Lord?" "Let the Church Roll On," "Little David, Play on Your Harp," "Walk in Jerusalem" and "Fire Song." He will open the program with De Koven's "Recessional," "An Evening Prayer," by Gabriel, and one of his own popular hymns, "Carry On." In addition, Mr. Rodeheaver will sing a group of old-fashioned gospel hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord will appear in and out of their radio characters. On the "air" Mrs. Lord is Lizzie Peters in the coast-to-coast Sunday evening "githernigs" held at the mythical home of Seth Parker, in Jonesport, Me. They will introduce many of the features that have won them radio followers in all religious denominations throughout the country.

The following numbers and artists will be included in the special Sunday evening concert played by the Washington Hotel Orchestra. Abilio Martins is the conductor and violin soloist of the ensemble.

"Damnation of Faust," march (H. Berlioz); "Grande Valse Brillante" (F. Chopin); "Sakuntala," overture (C. Goldmark); "Romanza Andaluza," violin solo (Pablo Sarasate), played by Abilio Martins; "Capriccio Italienne" (P. Tschaikowsky) "Celebre Reverie" (R. Schuman), vibraphone solo, played by Merlin C. Crawford; "Hansel and Gretel," excerpts from the opera (E. Humperdinck).

The Apollo Male Quartet gave a group of numbers on the entertainment program presented by Columbia Commandery at the Willard Hotel Tuesday night, February 10. The members of this quartet are Harold A. Martin, first tenor; Horatio Renck, second tenor; Howard Moore, barytone, and Charles W. Moore, bass, with Raymond E. Rapp as accompanist.

For the next six weeks the Sunday Afternoon Music Hour at the Young Women's Christian Association will stress the music of Germany, France, Russia and other countries, as well as the various periods of music history throughout the world. Today at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor music room of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets, the program will be "Goethe in Music," to be given by Miss Anita Schade, assisted by Miss Minnie Volkmann, soprano. Part of the program will be in honor of Mozart, since 1931 marks the 175th anniversary of his birth, and Miss Volkmann, in addition to several Goehe-Schubert songs, will sing Mozart's "Das Veilchen."

The program to be rendered by the A Capella Chorus of Washington, in its Lenton concert at the Willard Hotel, Monday evening, February 23, will include a varied selection of choral numbers by outstanding world composers—Bach, Tschaikovsky, Palestrina, Rachmaninoff, Elgar, Schuetky, Alcock, Trowbridge, Dickinson, Dett—and others.

The big chorus of 60 voices, all trained for four years in the art of a capella singing, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, at First Congregational Church in this city, will be assisted in several of the big numbers by the quartet of the organization, who will sing obligato parts in the music.

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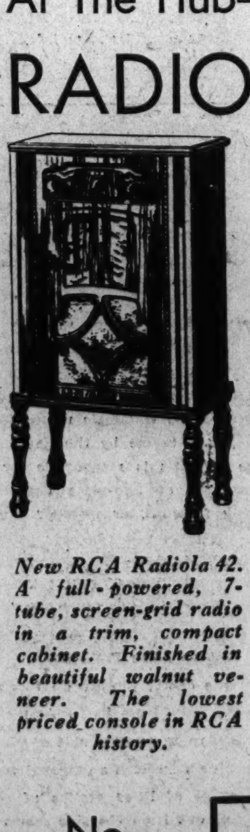

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LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Trioka Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, Direction Erno Rapee.
12:45 p. m.—John Barclay and Dagmer Rybner.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Thirty-third Anniversary Service Destruction of the Battleship Maine.
3:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
3:30 p. m.—Swift Garden Party.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program.
8:01 p. m.—Musical Program from the Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra, with Maurice Chevalier.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Frederick Jagel, Tenor, and Concert Orchestra, Direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Earth, Inc.—Dramatic Sketch.
10:30 p. m.—Landt Trio and White.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Muriel and Bee.
11:30-12:00 midnight—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

12:00 noon—Jewish art program.
12:30 p. m.—International broadcast—John Drinkwater, "Lincoln."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadien Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—Persia.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Bernardino Molinari, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service. Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Sweethearts of the Air; poetic readings by David Ross.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest, poet.
10:00 p. m.—Poet of the organ, Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo. The Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne: Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower.
10:15 a. m.—Earl Carbaugh, Barytone.
10:30 a. m.—Music.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church—Dr. W. S. Abernethy, Pastor.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
12:15 p. m.—Public Service Man.
3:30 p. m.—Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Stephen Foster Melodies.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour from Church of Immaculate Conception.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Margaret Ringrose, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, singing miller.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
9:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
10:15 p. m.—Radio revival.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. m. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Family.
8:30—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Earth, Inc.
10:30—Landt Trio and White.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel and Wee.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

3:00—Philharmonic Symphony.
5:00—The Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Sweethearts of the Air.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Dr. Haggard.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—The Gauchos.
9:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30a—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—Radio Luminaries.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk.
9:45—Reminiscences.
10:15—Novelty Orchestra.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Evensong.
11:15—Harmonies.
11:30—South Sea Islanders.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1110.

6:45—Gospel Hymns.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Musical Programs.
10:00—Wandering Poet.
10:30—WABC.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

8:00—Penrod Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestral Gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News; Barytone.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Rangers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—"La Traviata."
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1170.

6:00—WABC.
8:45—Features.
9:30—WABC.
10:30—Sponsored Program.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Radio Romeos.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30—R. F. D. Program.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Jolly Time.
9:30—Concert Program.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Vaudeville.
11:20—Sant and Peanuts.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:00—Variety Hour.
7:00—Organ Recital.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Feature Program.
9:30—WJZ.
10:00—Past History.
10:15—WJZ.

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1150.

6:00—Talk; Piano.
7:00—Medical Talk.
7:15—Jewish Melody.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Balladeers.
9:30—WJZ.
9:45—Classics.
10:15—WJZ.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

6:00—Feature Hour.
7:00—Television; Tones.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—To Be Announced.
9:30—WJZ.
9:45—Melodies.
10:00—Ed Rambler.
10:15—WJZ.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Sacred Concert.
7:30—Sponsored Program.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—WEAF.
10:15—WSM Symphony.
10:45—WEAF.

270—WRVA Richmond—1110.

6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Musical Program.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—Band Concert.
9:45—Concert Trio.
10:15—WJZ.
10:30—To Be Announced.
10:45—WEAF.

NEW DORMITORY OPENS TOMORROW

Georgetown to Inaugurate Copley Hall With Reception.

HELD 'SERMON IN STONE'

The president and directors of Georgetown University will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in honor of the official opening of Copley Hall, as the stately new dormitory on the college campus is called in commemoration of Father Thomas Copley, one of the Jesuit missioners to the Lord Baltimore colony through whose combined efforts Georgetown traces its founding.

Copley Hall possesses something more than the usual form of collegiate architecture—it is a "sermon in stone," Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of the university, said in explaining the decorative carvings which tell the history of the institution and its alumni and the Latin inscription over the main entrance which reads, "Loyola's fortune still may hope to thrive if men and mould like those of old survive."

The new dormitory, which will be thrown open to public inspection, is the first unit of the proposed Andrew White quadrangle which will perpetuate still further the historical associations of Georgetown with the founding of colonial Maryland and the establishment of the first Catholic institution of learning in the United States. Father Copley, a British nobleman, who joined the Jesuit Order, is credited with drafting "the act for the toleratoin of religion," the first of its kind in North America which was enacted in 1642. The table on which this act was signed is in the possession of Georgetown University.

Women Will Assist.

President Nevils will be assisted in receiving the guests at tomorrow's reception which will be held in the seniors' reading lounge in the new building by Mrs. John Foote, Mrs. William N. Cogan, Mrs. William F. Notz, Mrs. James Brown Scott and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, wives of the day deans of various departments of the university. Coyne Maloney, student president of the yard, and David Fettes, president of the senior class, also will act as a receiving committee. Tuesday evening the seniors will give a dance in the new lounge room, one of a number of events that they are planning during the year.

The exterior decorative features of the building are duplicated in the lounge, a spacious room with beam ceiling and paneled oak walls. These decorations not only take the form of wall plaques, similar to the decorations in Gaston Hall, but are impressed also upon the windows in colors. Members of the faculty will explain the historic and academic nature of these decorations to the guests, who will include members of the Diplomatic Corps and prominent alumni of the university and their wives.

G. U. Men Commemorated.

An interesting feature of the decorative scheme is the large bay window to the extreme north, which commemorates in stone twelve eminent Georgetown men, leaders in their several professions. These constitute the university's "Hall of Fame." Included among them is the name of William W. Corcoran, representative alumni of the arts, who founded the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington in 1869 and was the first president of the Georgetown Alumni Association. Two others are the names of Edward Douglas White, late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and William Gaston, distinguished North Carolinian statesman, lawyer and judge, who was the first student to enroll at Georgetown.

Special honor is also paid to the remarkable record of ten Georgetown students who rose to the position of president of the university, the last named being the Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlon, S. J., the thirty-fifth president of the institution, during the years 1912 to 1918.

The main entrance to the building is particularly impressive. Over the large oak door is a stained glass window commemorative of March 25, 1634, the founding of the Maryland colony, from which dates the first title-deed to Georgetown. To the left of the main entrance is a shield commemorative of the first founders who came to the shores of Maryland in the Ark and the Dove. Other parts of the shield represent relics of early Maryland now preserved in the university archives, a cross made from the wood of the mulberry tree under which the first mass was said in Maryland and others of historic and religious interest.

Carroll Coat of Arms.

To the right of the entrance is the coat of arms of Archbishop John Carroll, founder of Georgetown College. Other decorative features are carved on the face of the gables, each having its particular history attached to the university and the Jesuit Order. A three-story oriel over the main entrance has four seals significant to activities at the college, namely, the Sodality, athletics; the Philodemic for oratory and the Journal for writers.

The most interesting and impressive part of the building is the stone crypt dedicated to the North American martyrs. This is directly below the incompleted Cowardin Chapel of St. William, in the rear of the building, immediately opposite the main entrance. This chapel, with a seating capacity of 300, will be one of the most beautiful in Washington, being designed in Gothic style. The general character of the interior has been kept similar in style to the old chapels of Europe. Great stone arches of the crypt support the chapel above. The main entrance to the chapel and crypt is from the road that leads to the little Jesuit cemetery in the college walks.

The first floor of the building will be open to inspection. Students' rooms are included in it. The structure is five stories high, made of Port Deposit granite with limestone trimmings. It is interesting to note that the backings of the walls is stone from the old M Street Bridge in Georgetown.

The reading lounge, at the extreme north wing, will be used for social gatherings for the student residents of the building. Over the fireplace is the head of a huge buffalo, shot in 1872 by Col. William Cody, or "Buffalo Bill," and given by him to Gen. Phil Sheridan. Under the lounge room in the basement are additional recreation of facilities for the students.

U. S. Diplomat Raises Grapefruit in Portugal

Lisbon, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Dr. John G. South, American Minister to Portugal, has imported several grapefruit trees from the United States which promise rich yields.

Until recently the fruit was scarce here, having been grown only by an Englishman near Lisbon. But orchard owners of Algarve began cultivating it and gradually forced down the Englishman's price from 20 cents to 5 cents apiece.

JOB MANAGER

MISS OLIVE M'CLINTIC, daughter of Representative and Mrs. J. V. McClintic, of Oklahoma, who has been named employment manager of the Washington School for Secretaries.

PLAYERS AT HOWARD TO GIVE 3 DRAMAS

Casts Are Announced for Performances on Wednesday.

NEGRO WEEK OBSERVED

Three one-act plays will be given by the Howard University Players under direction of Sterling A. Brown, in the auditorium of the medical school Wednesday, at 8:15 o'clock. They include "Ile," by Eugene O'Neill; "The Rider of Dreams," by Ridgeley Torrence; and "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany. Cast in "Ile," are William Robinson, Louise Pearson, Frederick Phillips, Arthur Boswell, Aubrey Houston, William Hagen, Chester Fortune and Harrison Hobson.

In "The Rider of Dreams" are Merrill Booker, Gussie Hurd and James Jones. In Lord Dunsany's piece are William Scott, Seifert Pyle, John Harris, Edward Taylor, Herman Richards, Harrison Hobson and Theodore Beverly.

Will Receive Portrait.

A portrait of Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, former dean of Howard University School of Law, will be presented to the school by the alumni next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. An address will be made by Charles V. Imlay, who was associated with Dean Booth as a member of the faculty. The presentation will be made by Louis R. Mehlinger, a Howard graduate who is employed in the Department of Justice.

The program will include responses by Vice Dean Charles H. Houston and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president. An inspection of the building, particularly the library, which has been enlarged in recent months, will be held afterward.

Negro history week was observed at Howard with a special chapel service Wednesday, under auspices of the history club, addresses being made by Earle K. Carrington and Charles T. Coleman, members of the senior class. Dr. Johnson, president of the university, addressed the interracial mass meeting at Christ's Luthern Chapel, New York. Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer, was the guest speaker at the interracial meeting at Leigh Street Methodist Church, Richmond. Ralph Bunche, of the department of political science, and Emory B. Smith, made addresses on Negro history in several public schools.

Prepare for Dentists.

Preparations for the convention of the Interstate Dental Association, to be held here next July, under auspices of the faculty of the College of Dentistry of Howard University, were made by the executive committee in its meeting Friday. The faculty will be responsible for the scientific part of the program, while entertainment of visitors will be in charge of the R. T. Freeman Dental Society. The executive committee consists of T. W. Edwards, George H. Butcher, R. D. Edwards, E. T. Mavritte, A. Walton, Maceo B. Wiseman and Arnold Donawha.

The woman's glee club will be presented in the lecture recital series Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Rankin Chapel. The club is under direction of Carolyn V. Grant, of the faculty of the school of music.

Income Tax Facts

NO. 14

To the man whose income consists principally of salary, wages, or fees for professional services, the filing of a correct income-tax return should present little difficulty. The revenue act provides that there shall be included in gross income all compensation for "personal services actually rendered." This includes salaries, wages, commissions, bonuses, and tips. In the case of the lawyer, physician, architect, dentist, accountant, or other professional man, it includes all fees and other compensation for professional services. A clergyman is required to report marriage fees and baptismal offerings.

Where services are paid for in something other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken in payment is the amount to be reported as income. If the services were rendered at a stipulated price, such price, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, is presumed to be the fair market value of the compensation received. Notes, or other evidences of indebtedness received in payment for services and not merely as security for such payment, constitute income to the amount of their fair market value. If the note is or can be discounted on a 6 per cent basis, the recipient should include the note in his gross income to the amount of its face value less discount.

Where the taxpayer reports his income on the cash receipts and disbursement basis, compensation for services rendered is generally taxable for the year in which received, regardless of when the services were rendered. However, compensation constructively received also must be included where the cash basis is used. Compensation credited to the account of the taxpayer which may be drawn upon by him at any time is subject to the tax for the year during which so credited, although then not actually reduced to possession.

Doubling previous budgets, Wyoming will spend $5,180,000 for highway construction and improvement during 1931.

20 COLLEGE EDITORS HONORED AT G. W. U.

Journalistic Societies Admit Students From the Hatchet and Cherry Tree.

REGISTRATION AT 5,136

Ten men and ten women members of the student body of George Washington University have been elected to membership in journalistic societies in recognition of their work on student publications.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has conferred this honor upon Wendell Bain, assistant business manager of the Cherry Tree; Richard Castell, advertising manager of the Hatchet; William B. Hanback, member of the board of editors of The Cherry Tree; Ralph Richard McCory, fraternities editor of the Cherry Tree; David Russelll Coombes, of the editorial staff of the Hatchet; Wallis C. Schutt, copy editor of the Hatchet and school of engineering editor of the Cherry Tree; Bradford Swope, of the editorial staff of the Hatchet, and Frank H. Weitzel, associate editor of the Hatchet.

Honors for Women.

Women students of the university whose work upon editorial staffs has led to their election to Gamma Eta Leta, professional journalistic sorority, are Mildred Burnham, sorority editor of the Cherry Tree; Jean Fugitt, women's sports editor of the Cherry Tree; Ruth Griggs, of the editorial staff of the Hatchet; Cecile Harrington, associate editor of the Hatchet; Mary Hudson, editor in chief of the Cherry Tree; Edith McCoy, features editor of the Cherry Tree and a senior reporter on the Hatchet; Eire Mooney, associate editor of the literary supplement of the Hatchet; Lorena Nelson, assignment editor of the Hatchet and school of education editor of the Cherry Tree; Mary Sproul, of the board of editors of the Cherry Tree, and Mary Weaver, woman's sports editor of the Hatchet.

The Men's Glee Club of the university will participate in the Middle Atlantic Glee Club competition which is to be held in Washington on February 27. The purpose of this contest is to select a group to represent this section of the country in the national contest in New York City on March 14. As winners of the National Intercollegiate Glee Club competition for 1930, the George Washington singers will compete in the national contest this year regardless of the outcome of the regional contest.

The regional contest will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, and will be followed by a dance.

Council Raising Funds.

The student council is making progress in the raising of funds to furnish the Student Union Building. Substantial gifts have been made by the General Alumni Association and the Colombian Women, and contributions are being received from individual alumni.

Registration for the second semester has reached 5,136, an increase of 465 over registration at the corresponding time last year, according to figures announced by Fred E. Nessell, registrar of the university. Students may enroll under the regulations for late registration until Wednesday, except in the law school, where registration was closed yesterday.

Applications are now being received by the university for three Sanders teaching fellowships in history for the year 1931-32. The fellowships are open to graduate students throughout the United States who have made measurable progress toward the fulfillment of residence requirements at some other institution for the doctorate degree in history, and carry a stipend of $600 and a year's tuition in the George Washington University. The fellowships offer excellent opportunity for students to take advantage of the archival resources of Washington and the advanced instruction available in the university.

Dr. Kallen to Speak Before Jewish Center

Dr. Horace M. Kallen, author and philosopher, will speak at the Jewish Community Center next Wednesday in the fourth number of a series of public lectures. He is a former member of the faculty of Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin.

Chairman of the evening will be Louis E. Spiegler. Members of the committee sponsoring the lecture are David Wiener, Mrs. Adolph Kahn, Jeanne Porton, Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Maj. J. I. Peyser, F. W. Wile, Joseph Stein, Isidore Hershfield, Abe Shefferman and Maurice Bisgyer.

Utah State Society Banquet on Friday

Six hundred natives of Utah residing in Washington will be invited to attend the annual banquet of the Utah State Society at the new Shoreham Hotel Friday night, Dr. M. C. Merrill, chairman of program and arrangements, announced last night.

Representative F. C. Loofbourow will serve as toastmaster. Senators Smoot and King and Representative Don B. Colton will make short addresses. Entertainment will be furnished by the George Washington University Glee Club, and dancing will follow

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BANQUET ARRANGED BY COLLEGE OF LAW

Washington Institution Is to Observe Thirty-fifth Anniversary.

BRATTON TO BE GUEST

Washington College of Law will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of its founding Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. At the banquet Senator Sam Gilbert Bratton, of New Mexico, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Senator Bratton served his State as judge of the Fifth Judicial District and as associate justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, from which position he resigned to accept the nomination for the United States Senate.

Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean and founder of the college, will be present. A reception to Dr. Mussey and the honor guests will precede the dinner.

Among Invited Guests.

Other invited guests of honor include Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, Judge Mary O'Toole, Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Katherine H. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, Judge and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Mr. John C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rover, Commissioner and Mrs. Harleigh H. Hartman, Jessie Dell, Annabel Matthews, Dr. Emma Wold, James M. Proctor, and Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon.

The junior class is in charge of the affair. Class features are being arranged by groups from different classes. Dancing will follow the program of entertainment. Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside and introduce as toastmistress, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, president of the junior class.

Freshmen Hold Debate.

On Wednesday the freshman class of the morning division debated the subject of "Resolved, that a new Federal department should be created in charge of health and education." Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse, in charge of the debate, awarded the honors to the negative contenders. Those participating were affirmative: Miss Jane McHarg, James J. Allen and Henry Robertson; the negative was argued by Mrs. Willie N. Gauss, Mrs. Grace B. Stiles and Raymond D. Muir.

At last evening's session of moot court Judge Lucien H. Vandoren was on the bench. Cases were presented by Mrs. Nellie E. Bishop, Miss Jane Dyer, Edward J. Michael, Miss Frances W. Pepper, Joseph N. Purks, Abram Blum, Mansel A. Gray, Charles T. Nash, Abraham Goldstein, William B. Doyle, Samuel B. Gahm, Miss Margaret T. Morton, Benjamin Schlosser and Mrs. Leona W. Gilbert.

Group to Restore Old Lincoln Cabin

Association Aims to Move It From Chicago to Site in Cole County.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Completion of the reorganization of the Abraham Lincoln Log Cabin Association, which in the 90s brought Lincoln's Illinois log cabin to Chicago for exhibition and now seeks to restore it on its Cole County site as part of a Lincoln shrine, is announced by its officers.

The reorganized association has obtained incorporation papers, assembled a staff of workers and elected Mrs. Eleanor Gridley, 5844 Harper avenue, president.

"Now that the State of Illinois has acquired the Lincoln farm and an additional tract of land," said Mrs. Gridley, "the Lincoln State Park, with the homestead log cabin rebuilt on the original site, will constitute another Lincoln shrine."

As a secondary object the association contemplates the establishment of an Abraham Lincoln information center for the preservation and study of Lincoln relics. As a nucleus toward the proposed public collection Mrs. Gridley has in her possession now the spinning wheel used by Nancy Hanks and the life mask of Abraham Lincoln. These she has indicated, she will turn over to the information bureau when the time is ripe.

Peaceful Vatican City Has Large 'Armed' Ratio

Vatican City, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—This center of world peace has, relatively, one of the largest armed forces of any state. Of 639 registered citizens, 42 per cent were in the military category at the latest count. There were 150 in the pontifical gendarmerie and 118 members of the colorful Swiss guard, but neither body is what one would call warlike.

The Swiss guard entrances to the Vatican and lend color to its pageantry. The gendarmes do theoretical police work, but are needed mostly when crowds gather.

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GUEST-SPEAKER

SENATOR S. G. BRATTON.

G. W. U. Fraternities Give Prom on March 6

The interfraternity prom, George Washington University's leading social event, will be held March 6 at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council, which is formed by delegates from each fraternity on the campus.

Arthur Darton, social chairman of the council, is in charge of the ball and will lead the grand march. The ball is exclusively for fraternity men and guests, but members of out-of-town fraternities and George Washington alumni are invited to attend.

Keating Will Address Federation Dinner

Edward Keating, editor of Labor, will address an informal dinner given by the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Association Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mr. Keating and other speakers will be introduced by John W. Ginder, president of the District Federation. The dinner will mark the close of a Nation-wide campaign for members.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

A DAY'S FOOD PLAN FOR THE NURSING MOTHER.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A quart of milk, a leafy vegetable, a citrous fruit (orange or half grapefruit), and an egg are essential in the nursing mother's daily diet. The following plan for the whole day's food may be helpful:

Breakfast.

Fruit—Half grapefruit, whole orange or whole banana.

Cereal (well cooked)—Oatmeal, farina or corn meal with whole milk and sugar.

Bread and butter—Two slices of bread with two pats of butter.

Milk—One cup, or one cup of cocoa made with whole milk.

An egg, or bacon and egg may be added to this meal. (The egg should be boiled, coddled or poached.) One cup of coffee may be taken if desired.

10 a. m. Luncheon.

Milk—One glass of whole milk (if this does not interfere with the appetite for dinner).

Dinner.

Meat, fish or egg.

Salad—Lettuce, romaine, endive, cress, raw cabbage, tomato, celery and nut, fruit, with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Vegetables—Baked potato with butter, tomatoes, carrots, peas or string beans; properly cooked cabbage, spinach or other greens, creamed.

Bread and butter—Two slices of bread with one pat of butter.

Dessert—Custard, gelatin, canned or raw fruit, milk pudding.

Milk—One glass of whole milk.

Supper.

Soup or other hot dish (made with whole milk): Creamed pea, tomato, or other vegetable soup, or a scalloped vegetable or macaroni and tomatoes, or rice and cheese.

Bread and butter—Bran or graham muffins or toasted raisin bread with two pats of butter.

Dessert—Stewed fruit and cake or baked apple with top milk or cream.

Milk—One glass of whole milk.

One cup of tea may be taken in addition to the milk.

A glass of milk may be taken at 10 p. m.

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AMERICAN U. READY FOR SATURDAY FETE

Pageants, Tableaux, Banquet to Mark Anniversary of Founding.

TO DEBATE PROHIBITION

Final plans have been completed for the Founders Day banquet to be given by the Women's Guild of American University Saturday night to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the university.

Historical episodes of the founding of the institution will be reenacted in a pageant of several tableaux, following the annual banquet at the college dining hall. The pageant will be enacted by students under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art.

One phase of prohibition will be the subject for debate between American University and Shepherd College, of Sheperdstown, W. Va., Thursday night at Hurst Hall. The American University team, consisting of James Caiola, Robert Marcus and Max Tucker, will take the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the manufacture, sale and distribution of spiritous liquors under Federal control is more desirable than our present plan of prohibition (waiving constitutionality)."

The American University men on February 26 will debate against the University of Cincinnati at Hurst Hall.

Girls of American University will debate New York University girls Monday, February 23, at Hurst Hall, on "Resolved, That the principle of unemployment insurance is sound." The local team will take the negative, and consists of Amelia Weinberg, Ethelwyn Hine and Mildred Sweet.

The Men's Glee Club will give a concert Tuesday night at Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South.

February 25 has been selected as the date to start the program of vocational guidance begun this year at American University under auspices of a faculty and student committee. Walter J. Grenleaf, specialist in higher education in the office of education, United States Department of the Interior, will speak on "Choosing a Career." Edwin Ross is chairman of the student committee and Dr. D. O. Kinsman chairman of the faculty committee in charge.

Dr. C. D. Kojouharoff, of National University, addressed the International Relations Club Wednesday night on "History of Modern Balkan Problems."

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts; Mrs. Woods and Miss Brown, dean of women, entertained Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Woods for Dr. and Mrs. Clark and for all presidents of student organizations.

The Faculty Women's Club entertained all women students who made honors the first semester to luncheon at the American Association of University Women clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clark presided. Mrs. George B. Woods was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman spoke for the faculty and Orel Belle Claflin for the students.

Miss Mary Louise Brown leaves tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Detroit. Miss Brown is chairman of the press and publications committee of the organization.

Students celebrated with a valentine dinner at college last night. Myra Kriger was in charge of arrangements. A valentine dance by the freshman class was held in the gymnasium.

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HIGHLAND PINES INN
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SOUTHERN PINES N.C.

Secretarial Course Popular at Business

The most popular class this semester at Business High is the new secretarial course. The studies in this course have been widened so that it now includes almost everything that a general all-round secretary needs to know: Indexing, filing, mimeography and the use of the dictaphone and other machines.

Only those who have stood high in their first two years of shorthand and typing are admitted; registraton is limited, for as yet there are not enough of the new office machines to go around. Only the lack of space in the present building prevents all the advanced pupils from selecting this new course.

Spelling Bee Planned By Drafting School

Although the students of the Columbia Technical Schools are primarily interested in technical subjects, nevertheless, it is also held important that they have a thorough academic education. Therefore, as a test, the entertainment committee of the school will hold an old-fashioned spelling bee on Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock in the school building at 1319 F street northwest. Students of the engineering and aviation departments will be pitted against those of the drafting and building construction departments and a suitable prize will be awarded the best speller by John H. Pallen, chief draftsman of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, who will act as schoolmaster.

Rebel's Sleight-of-Hand Helps Foil Rifle Squad

Monforte, Portugal, Feb. 14 (A.P.). The ability to make pennies vanish and to find buried cards in a pack has saved the life of Maj. Antonio Reixach, Spanish rebel airman. When he was fleeing by plane to escape a firing squad after the recent Spanish revolt, Maj. Reixach ran out of gasoline before he reached the Portuguese frontier, and was forced to land near a village.

Being entirely without money, Reixach resorted to his talent for sleight of hand, afterward passing his hat. He collected enough coins to buy gasoline to complete his flight to freedom.

Stop Women's Worship.

Istanbul, Feb. 14 (A.P.).—Thirty pious women, caught lighting candles in the tombs of sultans, were arrested as part of the Turkish government's drive against taboo Islamic practices. The republic closed the tombs three years ago because it considered them of political significance.

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Columbus School Names Secretary

J. R. Fitzpatrick Will Pay Particular Attention to Social Activities.

Appointment of John R. Fitzpatrick, an assistant United States attorney, as secretary of Columbus University School of Law was announced last night by Sefton Darr, assistant dean.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was chosen to fill the new post due to the heavy matriculation with the opening of the second semester. He will be in active charge of the office. He will continue as a member of the faculty.

Under the new arrangement, Mr. Fitzpatrick will decide all matters of policy and direct extra curricula activities. He will pay particular attention to the institution's social activities.

The annual dance of the Venetian Society of the School of Accountancy was given last night at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Oscar H. Brinkman, special counsel for the Blaine subcommittee of the Senate, will address the students tomorrow night on the Washington real estate, security and mortgage situation. He will tell of the Senate's recent investigation into Washington's financial matters. He will be introduced by Robert E. Findlay, president of the Venetian Society.

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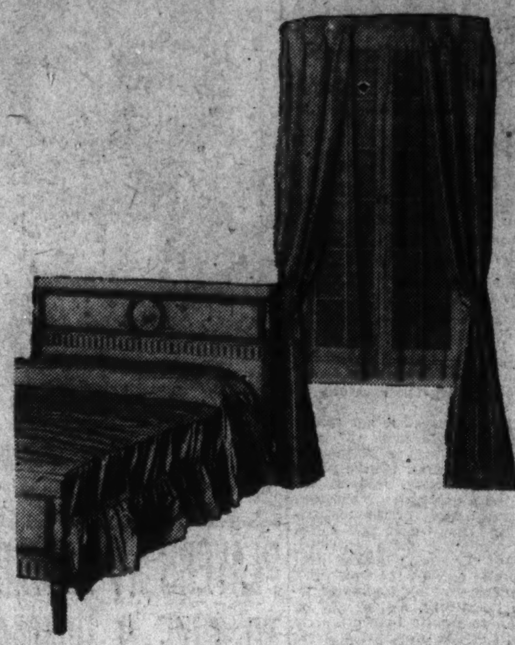

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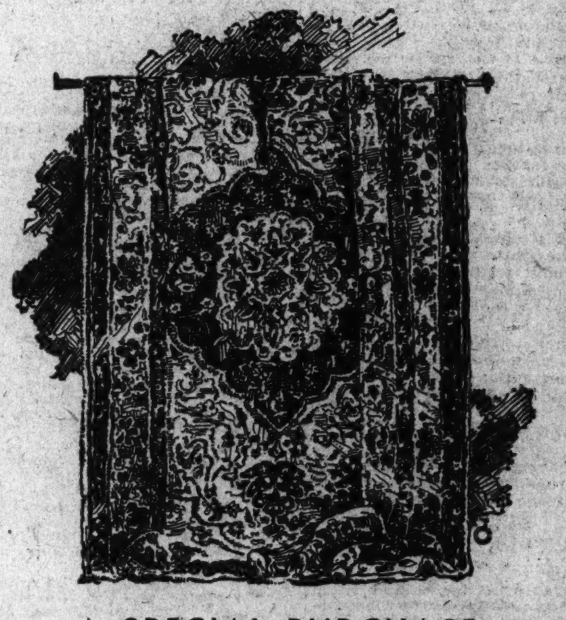

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The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931.

Door to Constitutional Revision Open

Thirty-Five States Have Demanded Congress Call a Convention—A Wet Majority Can Force the Convening of a Session to Consider Amendments or the Repeal of Those Existing.

By A. H. Ulm.

THERE pends before the present United States Congress a singular document. It contains a request by a State legislature "that the Congress of the United States perform the mandatory duty imposed upon it by Article V (of the Constitution) and forthwith call a convention to propose amendments to the Constitution of the United States." It is set forth in the document that 35 States have asked that a convention be called. The number is three more than the two-thirds required by the Constitution, which declares that when that proportion of States make such applications Congress "shall call a convention for proposing amendments."

The bare record tends to bear out the contention thus made by a State government that conditions precedent to the calling of a Federal constitutional convention of the kind that framed the present Constitution exist. Such a convention can be called only by Congress. But it is quite clear that it was intended that when enough States applied for one the act of calling a convention would be a perfunctorily administrative one. That is, the convention method of proposing amendments was adopted so that it would be possible to change or even revise the Constitution independently of Congress' wish or discretion. The record indicates that the framers of the Constitution regarded the convention method as the most important of the two ways provided for initiating amendments. The other method, which is the only one used to date, was adopted as a supplement to the convention method, which was the only one in the first agreed-on draft of what became the Constitution.

Thus an interesting and highly provocative situation exists. On the bare record alone Congress now might call a convention to propose amendments to the Constitution. The call could be made by majority votes of the two houses. The Supreme Court might be asked for a mandamus requiring Congress to call a convention, which could go as far as it liked in submitting amendments—to the extent even of proposing an entirely new Federal Constitution—though whatever it did would have to be concurred in by at least three-fourths of the States before the proposals would be effective.

The wet-dry issue raises the situation above the level of merely curious speculation. The wets naturally have better prospects of gaining mere majority control of the two houses of Congress than of attaining the two-third control they must have in order to bring about the submission of an amendment in the way hitherto used. Hence as—and of course it—the wets continue to increase their strength in Congress the situation as to the calling of a convention will become a livelier and livelier one.

Such is no doubt the true implication of the singular request that was presented to the present Congress. The request comes from the Wisconsin legislature, strongly wet, and behind it was thought chiefly of the wet-dry question. It is doubtful, however, that those who caused it to be made would like the request to be granted now. It is even doubtful that they really will want it to be granted in the future. The request is only a bit of strategical hinting as to a weapon which might be used subtly in cutting at least one of the Gordian knots now on the side of the drys.

The knot is the requirement that the submitting of an amendment to the Constitution be concurred in by two-thirds of the two houses of Congress. By reason of that requirement it would be possible for members representing only a small proportion of the country to block the first move towards the submitting by Congress of an amendment repealing or modifying the eighteenth amendment. It is not the only part of the mechanism of change that strengthens the technical position of the drys. That of ratification is perhaps as stubborn. But, by the way used in the past, a change can not be started toward consummation except by the approval of two-thirds of members voting on the matter in each of the two houses of Congress. Under conditions easily imagined that situation might be overcome by mere threat of using the convention method of submitting amendments.

In the past, Congress has given practically no thought at any time to the availability of the convention method. Yet the record indicates that the availability of that method had influence in the submitting of at least one amendment sent to the States by Congress. It is the one making United States senators elective by popular vote. Apparently, nearly if not quite enough States had called for a convention for the specified purpose of submitting it before that amendment finally got through Congress. That is to say, if Congress had not submitted it, the country might have soon faced the necessity of seeing a convention do all the submitting it might have wished to do.

Only the precedent set by the convention which framed the present Constitution throws light on what a Federal constitutional convention might do or even as to how it might do it, once it were assembled. The convention of 1787 was called "for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation;" instead, it drafted an entirely new Constitution, in which there is not even mention of the Articles of Confederation and which practically ignored the Government which had brought it, the convention, into existence. From the start, the convention conducted its proceedings as it pleased.

Hence the precedent is that a similar convention now could do the same, depending, of course, on ratification by the States, or such proportion of them as the convention might will, of its final conclusions. That such conventions probably would be needed frequently seems to have been the opinion of at least most of the partakers in the original one. The first formal proposal anent this was "that provision ought to be made for amending the system without requiring the assent of the National Legislature;" and the thought seems to have been dominant throughout the proceedings. State procedure as to making constitutional changes apparently stood higher than did the continental method in the minds of the Constitution makers. Even the most of the States had had more than one constitutional convention each, and a member of the National Convention pointed out that "nothing had yet happened in the States where this provision existed to prove its impropriety."

George Mason, who probably initiated the foregoing proposal, declared that the National Legislature, if given sole discretion in the premises, "may abuse their power and refuse their consent on that very account." But many of the members believed that there should be a method of making incidental changes by other than the convention method. So the first agreement as to amending was merely "that provision ought to be made for amendment of the articles of union whenever it shall be necessary."

Committees on detail elaborated on that, but went no further than the following:

"This Constitution ought to be amended whenever such amendment shall become necessary. On the application of two-thirds of the Legislatures of the States in the Union, the Legislature of the United States shall call a convention for that purpose."

In the final report of the full committee on detail the foregoing was reduced to the following:

"On the application of two-thirds of the States of the Union for an amendment of this Constitution the Legislature of the United States shall call a convention for that purpose."

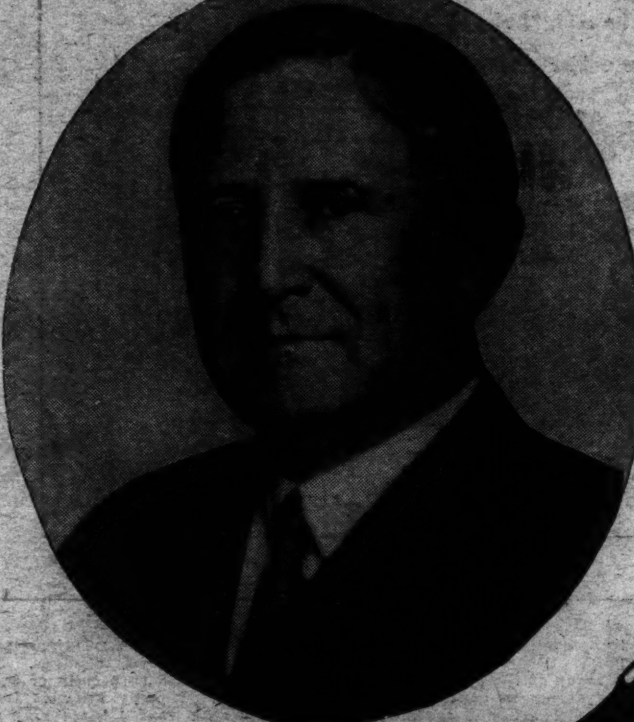
When agreeing to that, Gouverneur Morris alone, according to Madison's journal, expressed the wish that the provision go further; he thought that the National Legislature "should be left free to call a convention whenever it wished."

Later a reconsideration was moved and carried on the ground that it should be made easier than had been provided to amend the Constitution. Madison asked: "How was a convention to be formed? by what rule decide? what the force of its acts?"

Roger Sherman moved that, in addition to the convention method, the National Legislature be permitted to submit amendments. The motion was seconded by Alexander Hamilton and was adopted. John Rutledge then put forward the proviso anent the slave trade. Sherman proposed that the proviso be extended "so as to provide that no State shall be affected in its internal police or deprived of its equality in the Senate." The last part of the proposal was adopted as was Rutledge's proposal and that allowing Congress to submit amendments. Such, roughly, is how Article V of the Constitution evolved.

It grew around and upon the theory that there should be a method beyond the control of Congress of amending the Constitution. All else was added—just a few days before the Convention completed its work and after the framework of the Constitution had been fully erected and even polished off by the committee on style.

Yet, though the States, after whose practices Article V of the Constitution was patterned, have held scores of constitutional conventions, no use ever has been made of the convention device for amending the Federal Constitu-



Senator Sheppard.

Newton D. Baker.

Senator Tydings.

THE unsheathed sword lies ready for the hand of the statesman with temerity to grasp it.

Newton D. Baker, who served his political apprenticeship under Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, and who has forgotten none of the lessons he there learned, is in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He so recommended as a member of the Wickersham Commission. His view carries the weight of practical experience in matters political reinforced by high character and a cultivated mind.

Senator Millard E. Tyding, of Maryland, a wet, in the latest prohibition brush in Congress resorted to a parliamentary maneuver when he voted with the drys in order to be in position to call for a reconsideration of the motion he objected to.

*Senator Morris W. Sheppard, of Texas, who "fathered" the eighteenth amendment, probably disclosed the reason for the aversion of lawmakers to calling a constitutional convention when he once said: "It would have power to overhaul and change our present Constitution and might decide to proclaim a new instrument * * *"*

Meanwhile the sword lies, unsheathed, a menacing or a beneficent power, depending on one's point of view.

tion. Congress has virtually ignored the presence of the device in the Constitution; only rarely has the device been discussed in Congress, and the records relating to it have been handled so perfunctorily that nobody knows what altogether may be in them.

Not so as to the States. The record indicates that they—peculiarly for whose protection against Congress it was embodied in the Constitution—have remembered the convention device for initiating amendments to the Federal Constitution and have called numerously and frequently for its use.

In making the request that Congress forthwith call a convention, the Wisconsin Legislature named the 35 States which it alleged had made applications for use of the device. They are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin. It is probable that most of the States not named have at some time made similar applications, all prepared lists of which are undoubtedly incomplete.

Several of the States have applied numerous times. For example, between 1900 and 1913 the Illinois Legislature alone is known to have made six applications for a Federal constitutional convention. It is known that during that period at least 27 States in asking for a convention mentioned election of United States senators by popular vote as the end aimed at. Hence if an amendment to that effect had not been submitted when it was Congress probably soon would have had to call a convention or utterly ignore a mandatory provision of the Constitution.

Most, but not all the applications that have been traced, specified a particularly desired amendment. The first impressive attempt by a State to bring about a Federal constitutional convention was made by South Carolina in 1832, at the height of the nullification movement centering in that State. The State's Legislature adopted a resolution declaring it "expedient that a convention be called as early as practicable to consider and determine such questions of disputed powers as have arisen between the States of the Confederacy and the General Government."

It is known that the legislatures of Georgia and Alabama concurred in that call. Since others probably did so. But Delaware and Massachusetts adopted protesting resolutions. At another time the legislatures of Georgia, Pennsylvania and Tennessee made what was tantamount to being a joint application. An amendment to limit the terms of United States senators to four years each was mentioned. Ten States refused to concur in the proposal. Kentucky and Vermont once joined in asking for a convention to amend the Constitution so that Representatives and presidential electors would have to be elected by districts. Just before the Civil War, the legislatures of Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana joined in an application that had in view a settlement of the slavery issue. Several made applications of the same import while the War of the Secession was on.

For a long time after the war the making of such applications was infrequent. A singular incident occurred during the Hayes-Tilden dispute over the Presidency. John J. Ingalls, then a senator from Kansas, introduced in Congress a resolution urging the State legislatures to apply at once for a constitutional convention. Nothing came of it.

In 1909 C. N. Haskell, then governor of the new State of Oklahoma, presented to Congress a memorial urging that five suggested amendments be submitted at once or that, in lieu thereof, a convention for considering a general revision of the Constitution be called at once. In the memorial it was declared that 27 of "our grand and glorious States" had made applications to that effect, "in the resolutions filed herewith," and that of the nineteen remaining States "more than two-thirds of them stand ready to join with their sister States in this demand." Nothing came of that, except that one of the suggested amendments, the one calling for popular election of senators, was submitted later by Congress.

Many of the applications are in the nature of general ones; that is, they are not confined to—a lot of them do not mention—particularly desired changes. Do these count in perpetuity or until granted? Nobody knows. It is not certain that a State may recall an appliction. The precedent is that a State legislature can not reverse an action ratifying a proposed amendment, and, aside from a Supreme Court hint somewhat to the contrary, a proposed amendment stays out until ratified; five of them are floating around in the air now.

Does an application specifying a change count after the change is made? Nobody knows. There is little doubt that a convention, once called, would not be bound by any instructions given it by Congress or the States. Hence, an application for a convention to initiate specified changes must count either not at all or as a "general" application. But after the specified changes are made, via congressional submission, it is doubtful if such applications count.

Yet it probably is within the discretionary powers of Congress to decide all those questions in any way majorities in the House might see fit to do. In fact, its power to determine the meaning of applications is about all that Congress has with respect to amending the Constitution by the convention method. Even that power is an implied one only. It is quite evident that the convention device was put into the Constitution for the purpose of making it impossible for Congress to block a determined effort by as many as two-thirds of the States to amend or even revise the Constitution.

That is why the existence of the device is a factor in the future course and settling of the wet-dry issue. Its presence makes it possible for the wets to get farther toward repealing or modifying the eighteenth amendment by means of mere majority control of the two houses of Congress than they might be able to do if the Constitution could be amended only by the method used in the past. With on-file applications, that could be construed as valid, from a required number of States for a constitutional convention, the device might be used by a majority as an effective club for forcing Congress to submit an amendment repealing or modifying the eighteenth. It is probable that most of both wets and drys in Congress would want to avoid calling a convention; for nobody knows what such a body might at least try to do about lots of things. But a good many wets favor use to the full of the device.

"The proviso relating to a convention is one of those neglected features of the Constitution which may come forward at any time and prove that it is no 'dead letter,'" said William Cabell Bruce when a representative of Maryland in the Senate. "If we keep on writing into the Constitution things that should not be there, a feeling of such overwhelming resentment may arise as to produce a revolution via that proviso. That is what a national constitutional convention might mean. The body would be free to revise the entire Constitution."

At the same time Senator Morris K. Sheppard, of Texas, who "fathered" the Eighteenth Amendment, said:

"It would have power to overhaul and change our present Constitution, and might decide to proclaim a new instrument embodying an entirely new system of government without reference to the States for ratification."

Unless it cut loose entirely from the present Constitution, as the original convention ignored the Articles of Confederation, it could not, however, do the last. For the present constitutional requirement of ratification by three-fourths of the States is the same for changes initiated by either of the methods the Constitution provides for the initiating of amendments. Amendments can be submitted, by either Congress or a national convention properly assembled, to either State legislatures or to State conventions. The latter method was used in submitting the Constitution itself; but it never has been employed with reference to an amendment.

A national constitutional convention could ignore both Congress and the State legislatures as the original one did substantially and remain strictly within the bounds of the present Constitution. Maybe that is a reason why Congress has rather ignored the convention device.

JUSTIFICATION

By Edgar A. Guest

He found life difficult, it seemed
Things would not go as he had dreamed.

He started out with heart elate
To write his name among the great.

But needs insistent held him down.
He worked for food and not renown.

"Some day," he said, "I shall be free
To shape the nobler side of me."

Then marriage bound him to her wheel
And dreams gave way to duties real.

And children came. To them he gave
All he had ever tried to save.

Thinking his chance for fame had flown
Into their lives he poured his own.

They gained the fame to him denied,
And all his toil was justified.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Smithsonian Secretary Presents New Theory for Cause of Weather

EVIDENCE which challenges the basic theory of meteorology, on which the art of forecasting is based, is presented by Secretary C. G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, in a paper entitled "Weather Dominated by Solar Changes," which has just been published by the institution.

Meteorologists have hitherto believed that weather (which is defined as the departures from regularity in climate) depends principally on the irregularities of the earth's surface, and, like rough water in a stream over a rocky bed, is essentially unpredictable for any considerable time in advance. Dr. Abbot presents evidence to show "that weather, on the contrary, is caused chiefly by the frequent interventions of actual changes of the emission of radiation within the sun itself." These changes in solar radiation are periodic and promise to be predicted long in advance; weather appears to respond directly to them, although there are modifications due to local conditions. The net conclusion is that long-range weather forecasting is possible and even probable.

The evidence from which Dr. Abbot draws these momentous conclusions consists of the daily measurements of solar radiation made by the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution at Montezuma, Chile, from 1924 to the present. From this great number of observations, Dr. Abbot has selected 111 instances in which the solar constant showed a continuous rise for five consecutive days and 106 instances in which the solar constant showed a continuous fall for five consecutive days. He then plotted the mean temperature and barometric pressure at Washington, D. C., for the periods associated with these rises and falls of the solar constant. In every instance the curves of temperature and barometric pressure corresponding, respectively, to rising and to falling solar radiation showed a marked opposition to each other. That is, when the sun's radiation increased, as shown by measurements in Chile, the temperature and barometric pressure at Washington pursued an opposite course to that which they followed after falling radiation. A similar opposition of weather effects after opposite solar causes prevailed at Williston, N. Dak., and at Yuma, Ariz.

Furthermore, whereas the changes in solar radiation averaged only 0.8 per cent, the temperature changes averaged 5 degrees Fahrenheit. "That is to say," writes Dr. Abbot, "major changes in weather are due to short period changes in the sun. So revolutionary is this conclusion for meteorology, that I hesitated to publish it until the unanimous approval of many competent critics encouraged me."

But establishment of a relationship between solar radiation changes and weather is not in itself sufficient to make weather forecasting possible; the radiation changes must themselves first be predictable. And this would be possible only if the same conditions recur periodically. Dr. Abbot has found such periodicities in the last ten years of solar radiation changes. He has found five in all, for periods of 8, 11, 25, 45 and 68 months, respectively. So good is the fit to the original observations of the compound curve of these periodicities, that Dr. Abbot has ventured to predict what the solar radiation will be for 1931 and 1932. In other words, he believes that radiation values are predictable.

But if the weather is dependent on solar variation and if solar variation shows five periodicities over a term of years, then the same periodicities ought to show in the weather. Dr. Abbot has found that they do appear. Discrepancies do occur at several times to prevent a perfect approximation of the weather curve with the radiation curve, but the similarity is striking.

"Is not their surprising agreement," Dr. Abbot asks, "significant because related to solar phenomena? It is not indeed of promising import from the standpoint of long-range weather forecasting?"

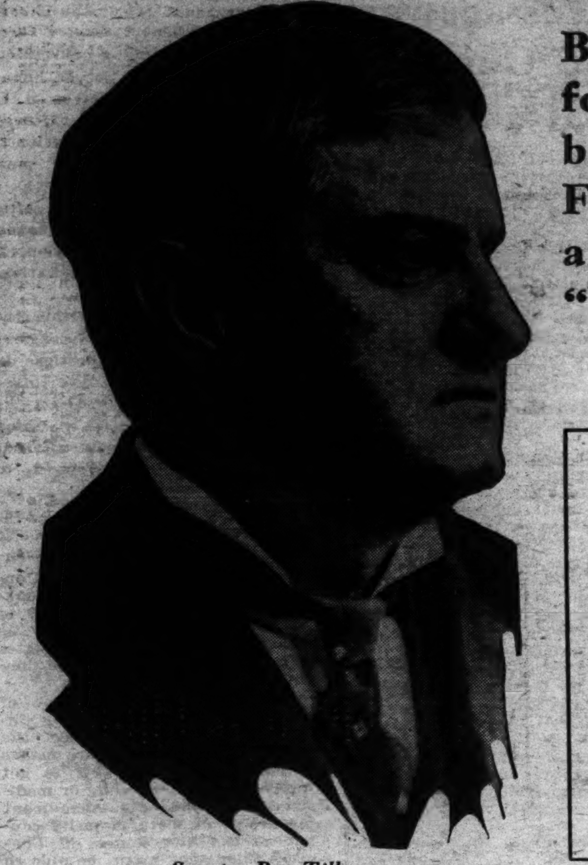
Legion of Honor Charity.

Little known philanthropic activities by the Society of the Legion of Honor are revealed in the latest report of the society made public not long ago. In 1930, the society distributed $20,000 to needy members who had been honored because of their services to France, and to widows and orphans of members. Some of its needy are being housed in a home at Saint-Germain-en-Laye, west of Paris.

The society, originally a military order for French soldiers, but in recent years including citizens of other countries whom the government has honored not only for services to France, but to humanity at large, has also set up for its needy an employment office, a pension fund, vocation colonies for children, and a bureau of medical care.

Secrets of a Lusty Era in U.S. Politics

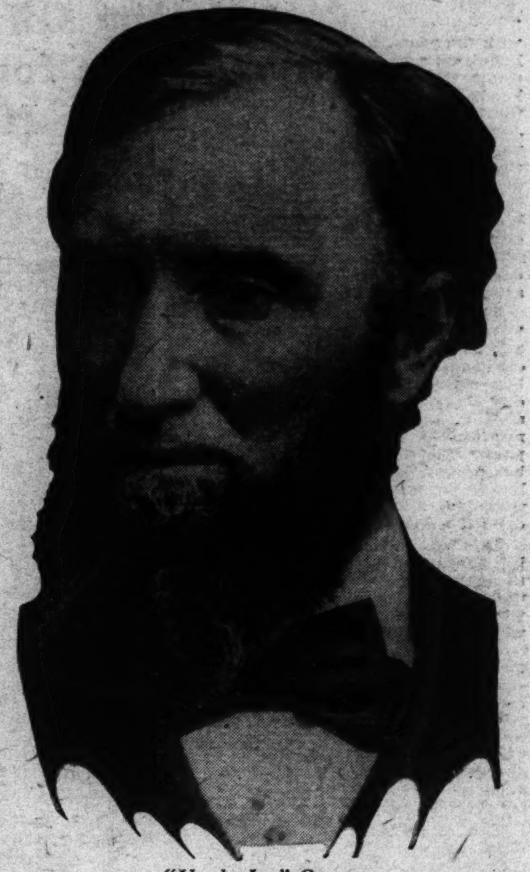
When Senator Hansbrough Locked Horns With Joe Cannon


Senator Ben Tillman.

Benjamin Tillman, "Pitchfork Ben," Belabors Hansbrough's Own Party and Forces Through the National Irrigation Law After "Uncle Joe" Is Brought to See the Light.

IN this, the second installment of his reminiscences, Senator Hansbrough describes the maneuvering which ended in the passage of the irrigation law. Not the least of influences brought to bear was Senator Newland's dinner to the chosen forty-five, which really got down to business at 2 o'clock in the morning, when Senator Hansbrough, much to his surprise, was chosen to engineer the bill through.

Upon leavings the Newlands the senator from North Dakota went home and sat up until 5 drafting the bill he later presented. Then, with Tillman's aid, it was passed.


"Uncle Joe" Cannon.

By David Rankin Barbee.

CHAPTER II.

"WHAT," I asked former Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough, of North Dakota, "do you consider the greatest contribution you made to your country as a legislator?"

Following the habit so well known to his friends, Senator Hansbrough paused a moment before replying, and, stroking back his thick white hair, he said:

"The national irrigation bill."

As this measure is known in history as the Newlands bill, I expressed polite surprise at his answer.

"I have never told that story publicly before, though I once wrote Frank Mondell, of Montana, about it. Mondell was in Congress at the time and is now practicing law in Washington.

"Irrigation was not a new thing when the law was passed," he went on. "In fact, it was at least a generation old. For twenty years prior to 1902 a bill of some sort, to provide Government aid for the irrigation and reclamation of Western lands, had been before Congress. Newlands and Mondell were in the House part of that time and they were pushing the matter, but were making no progress with it."

This is the history of so many laws like the irrigation law, for none of them ever, or seldom ever, gets a hearing unless some masterful person or energetic politician gets behind the bill.

"I had been chairman of the Senate committee on public lands for several years," the senator went on, "and my committee had considered these bills, but none of us had any particular interest in any one of them. Surely I did not. For there are no arid lands in the Dakotas. There are a few semiarids spots in the western part of both States."

For a moment the senator stopped talking and his face was something of a study, as a panorama of old Senate history flitted through his mind.

"Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, leader or adviser to the Senate, was chairman of the Senate committee on finance," he resumed, with the faintest trace of a smile, "and he held the country's financial policy as tight as a Yankee could hold it. He had little sympathy with any measure that would pour public money into any project that looked to him as hopeless as watering a desert and making it productive. So there never was a chance for an irrigation bill unless Eastern senators could be moved from their position.

"We played a safe and cautious game in those days, even if we were charged with extravagance," said the senator. "Before an important project like a national irrigation bill that might call for the expenditure of hundreds of millions could get a hearing in the Senate it had to have at least some reasonableness to it. Republicans generally looked ahead to the next election, and it wasn't good party policy to take any chances with losing it."

"But the project was popular in the House?"

"With reservations, one might say," he replied. "The Western members were very active and energetic and stood together behind their reclamation projects. But they lacked the right sort of influence with the Speaker and the rules committee."

"This was the situation," he went on, "when Newlands gave his celebrated irrigation dinner in January, 1902. He lived on Lafayette Square in an imposing house, and, being a very rich man, he always provided the most elaborate dinners. They must have cost him a great deal of money."

"A sort of Lucullus spread?"

"Exactly so! It was before the days of prohibition, and Newlands had a cellar stocked with rare old wines. His chef was one of the best in Washington, and the dinners were so rich and so good that they were the talk of Washington."

"On this particular night," he went on, "it was on a Saturday night—there were 45 of us seated around Newlands' hospitable table. Newlands had carefully selected his guests, and while most of them were from the West, and were known as irrigation men, he did not overlook the more important and influential men in Congress without whose aid the irrigation project could never get a hearing.

"Everything was done in most exquisite style, even the menu cards were beautifully engraved, and on the bottom of each was the word: 'Irrigation.' My recollection is that each card also had the name of the guest engraved on it. We ate long of the best of foods, and we drank hearty of very fine old wines. Everybody was in high spirits, and when the table was cleared and the impromptu speaking began—for that, too, was often a feature of Newlands' dinners—Tom Carter and some of the others made as funny and witty speeches as I ever listened to."

Here the old senator laid back his head and laughed with pleasure as he recalled some of the fine things Tom Carter said when warmed with sparkling champagne or ruby burgundy.

"About 2 o'clock in the morning Newlands arose, to make a serious speech," his narrative resumed. "He reviewed the history of the efforts to get a proper irrigation bill through Congress, and pointed to the obstacles that would have to be overcome in Congress before such a measure could become a law. Some of those obstacles were seated at his table, filled with his excellent food and made joyous with his burgundy.

"'There is one man, and one man alone, now in the Senate who can put our irrigation bill through,' he said.

"We all looked up at him in expectancy. None of us knew who he had in mind. I certainly did not, for he had not talked with me about any new movement to get an irrigation bill through.

"'That man is the senator from North Dakota,' Newlands went on.

"I was dumbfounded, for I had never given the matter very serious thought. Why should he single me out? I asked myself."

But the incident and the speech pleased the old senator no end, and memories of it today warm his heart now as they crowd upon each other. Not that he is at all vain, but it is not often that a senator gets such applause.

"What did you do when Newlands got through?" I asked him.

"Before he had finished his speech—he did not speak longer than twenty minutes—I turned the matter over in my mind and decided to help the Western boys out. So when Newlands sat down I rose and said that I would accept the assignment and do what I could with the project."

"It was a beautiful night," he went on, "and as I lived no more than a mile from Newlands' home I walked to my own home thinking over the matter, and when I reached my house I went to the library and sat down to draw up the bill. By 5 o'clock Sunday morning it was completed. It was introduced Monday morning in both houses and went through Congress without a single change. That particular irrigation bill is my child. The idea belongs to Newlands, Warren, and Mondell."

"But it did not go through as easily as your lottery bill?"

"Not at all. It was instantly blocked in the House. Joe Cannon swore he would never let it come up in the House, and the rules committee stood firm behind him. Every day Newlands and Mondell would come over to see me and tell me how Uncle Joe had crushed their hopes."

The senator frowned for a fleeting moment and then he took up the thread of his narrative.

"In the Senate there were also obstacles to be removed."

Another of those rarely beautiful smiles came over the old senator's face as he thought of how he outwitted the group of Eastern senators who were opposed to any and every irrigation measure, and Uncle Joe Cannon, who held the House in the hollow of his hand.

"When I introduced the bill in the Senate," he said, "I had it sent to my committee and after a brief hearing the committee gave it a unanimous recommendation. Then I sat down by myself and went over a list of the senators to see if I could pick out those who would be apt to make speeches against it. I didn't expect much opposition from our side, but I felt reasonably certain that Senator Berry, of Arkansas, and Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, would oppose it, and if they got to speaking on it there was no telling where the battle would end up."

"I never fell out with the Democrats," he laughed, "and old 'Pitchfork Ben' Tillman was one of my cronies. I knew if I could keep him silent I had won a victory. But first I wanted to feel Berry out, so I sat down by his desk and talked my bill over with him. He was opposed to it and said it was unconstitutional to vote money from the Treasury for such a project. He just be doggone if he was going to do anything unconstitutional."

"'But, Senator,' I asked him, 'you will not speak against my bill, will you'

"He promised me he would not; so that spiked one gun. Then I went after Tillman.

"'Ben,' I said to him, 'these damned plutocrats in the East are trying to run this country to suit themselves. They won't let the South have any money from the Treasury and now they don't want to let the West have any.'"

"Tillman cocked his one good eye on me and said something that sounded like a cuss word, but I presume he was talking like his plantation Negroes talk and what he said was: 'Wher'fore?'

"I then told him the story of the irrigation project and told it in such a way that he got the impression that the bankers of Wall street, with whom some of the Republican leaders were suspected of being intimate, were opposing every proposition that looked to the development of any part of the country except the East. The more I talked with him the madder old Ben got and when I had finished he asked me what I wanted him to do.

"'I want you to make a speech in favor of my irrigation bill, and I want you to give the Republican senators a hot roasting,' I told him. And he nodded his head and I left him.

"For several days that speech boiled up in him, and when the bill came up for passage he turned loose the vials of his wrath on Aldrich and every important Republican senator from the East. They listened in amazement, and the more Tillman pitched into them the stronger grew their antonishment until they appeared to think its defeat would react upon the party. Tillman made the bill an issue against the Republican and called on the Democrats to help the Republicans of the West save themselves from Aldrich, Tom Platt and the rest of our statesmen.

"When the debate took this turn, I knew that the bill was reasonably safe; but I was not dead sure. So I had a talk with Aldrich and found that in the interest of the party he had melted a bit."

As if dropping the bill from his memory, Senator Hansbrough turned his conversation to one of his intimate friendships.

"When I was in the House I formed a friendship with Robert R. Hitt, of Illinois, one of the loveliest characters I ever knew.

"On the day I had my talk with Aldrich," he resumed the narrative about the bill, "Bob Hitt came into the Senate and sat down by me. His mere presence was a solace and a comfort. The Senate adjourned almost immediately, and Bob and I left together and walked down to Massachusetts avenue and up that thoroughfare. We were discussing nothing in particular and Bob was regaling me with all the odd happenings of the day in the House. When we got about where Seventh street crosses Massachusetts I saw Jim Hill coming down the avenue with his hands crossed in front of his stomach in that peculiar way he had."

Senator Hansbrough, like most old men, thinks you know as much about the idiosyncrasies of his cronies as he does.

"Hill stopped and shook hands, and I introduced Bob to him, and dismissed him. 'Run along, Bob,' I said, 'I have an important matter to discuss with Mr. Hill.'"

"This chance meeting saved my irrigation bill, and but for it that

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4.)

Washington's Mysterious Tunnels

By Lucy Salamanca.

Plotters Conspired to Kidnap Lincoln and Carry Him Off Through Subterranean Passageway Built for Dolly Madison From the Octagon House During the War of 1812.

I AM one who believes that no matter how hard and cynical and callous one may grow with the years, he never quite relinquishes a susceptibility to those things that thrilled him in childhood. Wall street brokers sit on the living room floor winding up Junior's mechanical train; grandpa flies kites with sonny, "just to show him how;" leisurely old ladies and busy young clubwomen still dog-ear the pages of Alice in Wonderland. And who, regardless of age or dignity, does not love to go exploring, candle in hand, down dark, mysterious passages underground?

There is a lure about the subterranean that is irresistible and pursues us from the time we are old enough to toddle. Every little boy since the world began has dug caves in the side of the hill, storing herein provisions surreptitiously garnered from the pantry shelves. Every little boy has played "dungeon" in the cellar, dug trenches in the back yard, yearned to descend the ladders under the manholes in the street.

This is a desire deepseated, going back, perhaps, to the days of the cave man, when the human race felt a sense of security only within the depths of the earth; when a deep hole in the ground or recess in a rocky cliff meant home, protection, quiet, peace and the crude comfort that was the best he knew. Curiously enough, this very protection and security afforded within the kindly bosom of good old Mother Earth, has caused another element of fascination to enhance our instinctive attraction for the subterranean.

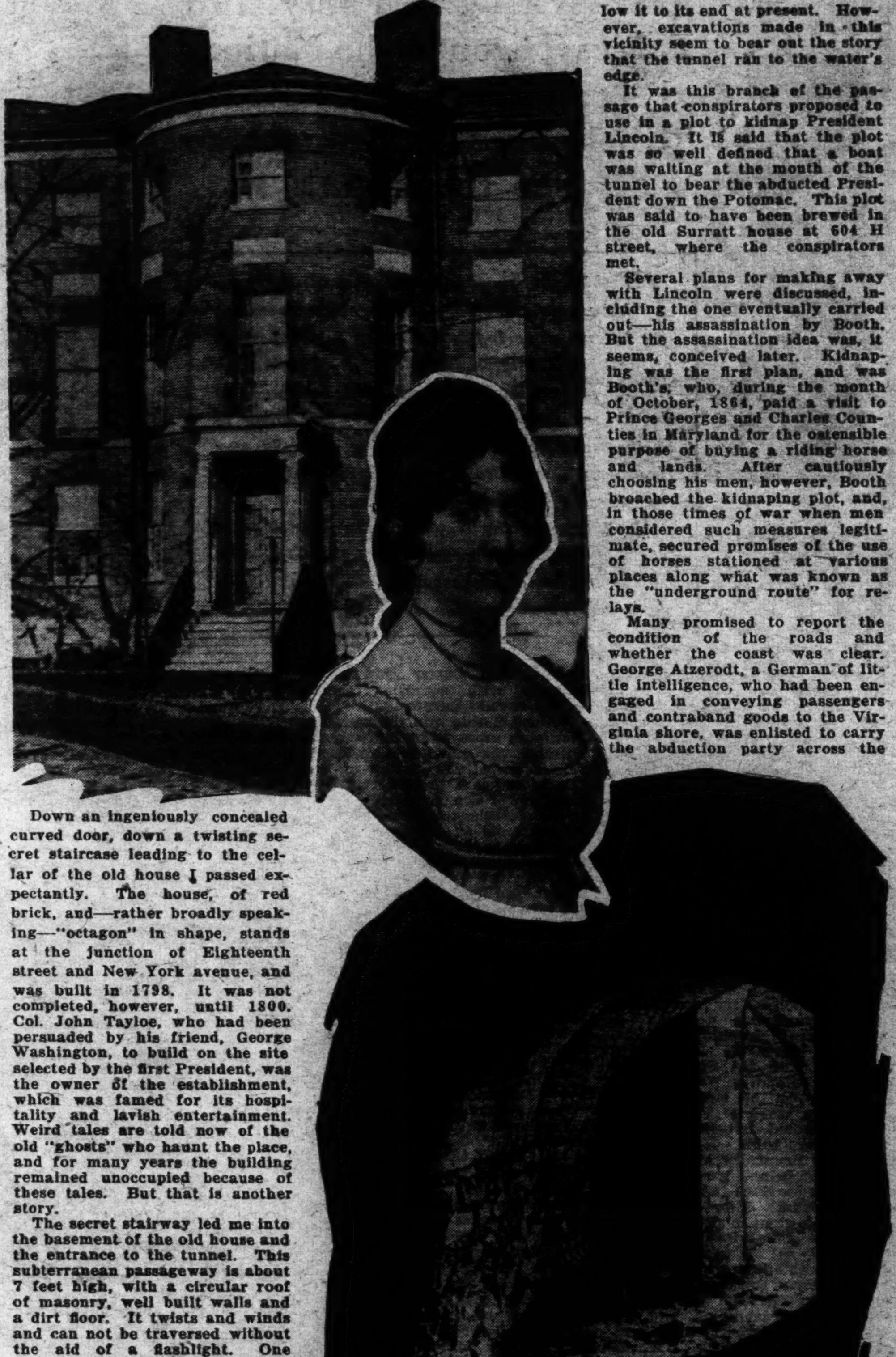
This new element is romance. Eloping lovers have fled down secret passages; spies have escaped through secret tunnels; a great naval hero escorted a lovely lady and a French queen to safety through an underground passage; a gunpowder plot was laid in the depths of the earth. Love, intrigue and historical episode have colored underground ways, adding mystery to their other lures.

Dark doings have been associated with subterranean channels. Darkness and evil are inevitable associates in the human mind, and secrecy is always a bit shady. Sue's "Sewers of Paris" and the damp, dejected shadows flitting through Victor Hugo's pages have intensified for us this evil association. Provided you are not emotionally extinct, haven't you felt a bit chilly on entering an underground tunnel that led you knew not where?

All tunnels, however, do not deserve these misgivings. Man, with that ingenuity that makes him such a remarkable machine, has burrowed into the earth for highly laudable purposes, purposes that have increased our health and happiness and well-being. He has laid great cables to carry our messages, run pipes to carry us heat and light and water and utilized the secret recesses of the earth in a myriad progressive ways. Moreover, here in the Capital of the Nation, man conducts a good portion of his business underground and through subterranean tunnels and passages a Nation is served.

The Washington known to thousands of visiting Americans and native "cave dwellers," the Washington which is above the earth, is assuredly a "lovesome spot." But there is another Washington, a Washington from which I have just emerged, a bit damp and ever so dusty, that is far more thrilling and intriguing for those who like myself, have been dragged by the heels from childhood caves in the hillside as a forcible reminder that the family had called sixteen times for luncheon. There are tunnels to delight the most practical materialist among you. And there are tunnels to delight the most fervent romanticist. Take, for example, the secret passage leading from and to the Octagon House!

The sun-drenched bricks, the secret staircases and concealed doors, the worn floor boards and whispered tales of this old mansion make it an object of interest, quite apart from its secret tunnel. But add to these things an underground passage, a plot to abduct a President of the United States and a White House mistress fleeing before the British, and you have all the elements that make one whisper ecstatically, "Romance is not dead!"



Dolly Madison did not have time to use the tunnel, planned for her escape, from the Octagon House, when the British Invaded the Capital.

Down an ingeniously concealed curved door, down a twisting secret staircase leading to the cellar of the old house I passed expectantly. The house, of red brick, and—rather broadly speaking—"octagon" in shape, stands at the junction of Eighteenth street and New York avenue, and was built in 1798. It was not completed, however, until 1800. Col. John Tayloe, who had been persuaded by his friend, George Washington, to build on the site selected by the first President, was the owner of the establishment, which was famed for its hospitality and lavish entertainment. Weird tales are told now of the old "ghosts" who haunt the place, and for many years the building remained unoccupied because of these tales. But that is another story.

The secret stairway led me into the basement of the old house and the entrance to the tunnel. This subterranean passageway is about 7 feet high, with a circular roof of masonry, well built walls and a dirt floor. It twists and winds and can not be traversed without the aid of a flashlight. One branch leads in the direction of the White House, where, it is said, entrance was made, in the days of war with the British, in 1812, behind a fireplace in the Executive Mansion, now bricked up and impassable. Modern construction in intervening property has filled up this passageway, but tradition says that this branch was built at the request of Dolly Madison, who urged Col. Tayloe to continue it as a means of escape for herself and family if the British should return to burn the White House. History proves that Dolly Madison was right in her belief that this event would come to pass, but the British arrived too soon for Dolly to reach the room which gave entrance to the tunnel, and tradition tells us the President's wife fled down the street and clambered over the stone wall of the Octagon House, tearing her ruffled pantaloons. The slaves followed later through the tunnel, bearing with them pictures and other articles that Mistress Dolly had hastily gathered together. The Stuart painting of George Washington is said to have been carried on this hurried journey through the tunnel. An excellent copy of the painting now hangs over the mantelpiece in the drawing room of the Octagon House.

There is a second branch of this subterranean passage and tradition says this branch ran to the Potomac, which was much closer to the Octagon House in those days than it is now. The present Interior Building has choked this passage so that one can not follow it to its end at present. However, excavations made in this vicinity seem to bear out the story that the tunnel ran to the water's edge.

It was this branch of the passage that conspirators proposed to use in a plot to kidnap President Lincoln. It is said that the plot was so well defined that a boat was waiting at the mouth of the tunnel to bear the abducted President down the Potomac. This plot was said to have been brewed in the old Surratt house at 604 H street, where the conspirators met.

Several plans for making away with Lincoln were discussed, including the one eventually carried out—his assassination by Booth. But the assassination idea was, it seems, conceived later. Kidnaping was the first plan, and was Booth's, who, during the month of October, 1864, paid a visit to Prince Georges and Charles Counties in Maryland for the ostensible purpose of buying a riding horse and lands. After cautiously choosing his men, however, Booth broached the kidnaping plot, and, in those times of war when men considered such measures legitimate, secured promises of the use of horses stationed at various places along what was known as the "underground route" for relays.

Many promised to report the condition of the roads and whether the coast was clear. George Atzerodt, a German of little intelligence, who had been engaged in conveying passengers and contraband goods to the Virginia shore, was enlisted to carry the abduction party across the Potomac, once they emerged from the tunnel.

Atzerodt built the boat for the purpose himself, to carry fifteen. It was a large, flat-bottomed bateau, painted lead color in order to more easily escape detection in the gray morning hours, for the Potomac was patroled by Federal gunboats at this time. About the middle of March, 1865, word was received from those along the "underground route" that relays were ready and the roads and time propitious for the carrying out of the plan. Due to altered plans of the President for that evening, however, the scheme went awry and the conspirators were obliged to postpone their attempt at abduction for the time being. Thus the secret tunnel of the Octagon House was never used for this nefarious purpose.

Tunnels less romantic but quite as interesting are associated with the history of Washington. And while the primary purpose of the majority of these has been a utilitarian one, the fact remains that one can traverse underground Washington through a series of tunnels that is amazing in its completeness. Every building on Capitol Hill, for example, is linked by an underground passage, 7 feet high and 5 feet wide. These tunnels carry the steam pipes that run from the central power plant to the government buildings on the Hill.

But in design and structure they are very similar to the secret passage of the Octagon House. Their roofs are arched, constructed of masonry, and their walls are of brick. Unlike the Octagon tunnel, however, the floors of this network of passages are of cement and one can walk along them quite as comfortably as if one were above ground. There is this difference, however; they are insufferably hot and one finds it most uncomfortable going the farther from an entrance one gets.

This system links the Capitol, the Senate Office Building, the House Office Building, the Printing Office, the Postoffice and the Botanic Gardens, and runs as far southeast as the B street power plant. The tunnels are lighted by electricity and patrolled at regular intervals. It is said, too, that a similar system of tunnels links the old Postoffice downtown and the Patent Office.

There are other tunnels on Capitol Hill, and these are especially interesting because through them much Government business is conducted. I had heard of one such passage connecting the Government Printing Office and the City Postoffice and determined to explore it if I could. After duly convincing the proper parties that I really wanted to go through the place, Mr. Hanson, superintendent of construction and maintenance of the Government Printing Office, was assigned to escort me. The system was amazing.

It began on the fourth floor of the old building of the printing office in a metal chute, with one blue and one red light above it. Men were feeding, at intervals designated by a flash of the red light, bags of mail into the metal mouth. The red light, Mr. Hanson explained, flashed when each bag had passed a certain point, in order to avoid congestion and assure proper spacing of the cargo. Between 400,000 and 500,000 pieces of mail are fed regularly down this chute each week, sometimes as many as 150,000 a day, while 2,500 mail bags a week traverse the route. The Congressional Records, numbering about 35,000 a day, are fed into the same tunnel from another section of the building and are not included in the first figures.

Beneath this chute runs a wide belt on rollers that carries the mail bag along to the floor beneath. From the third floor the belt enter a huge spiral metal tank that carries the bags to the basement and the tunnel. There are entrances into this metal tank from the second floor, where the Congressional Record is printed and mailed, and a belt system that ties in from this point to the basement.

From these floors we descend to the basement. At the entrance of the tunnel I could see the sacks of mail dropping onto another belt that bore them into the underground recess. This recess was lit by electric light and along the left side of it, on a raised stand, ran the belt with its cargo of bags. There was ample room, however, to move about in the tunnel. Like the others, it was some 7 feet in height, with an arched roof of masonry and brick walls.

It was about 5 feet wide, and the floor, covered with wooden slats for some distance, was of cement. We went for some dis-

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

The Life Story of Gen. Wood—*Political Defeat*

The Maneuverings of the 1920 Convention at Chicago Which Removed Gen. Wood From the Political Arena Are Described in This Article With Hitherto Unprinted Details.

Left to right—Gen. Leonard Wood, Warren G. Harding, Frank O. Lowden.

By Herman Hagedorn.

XLIII.

THE balloting for the Presidential nominee at the Republican convention at Chicago, June 11, 1920.

The first ballot gave Wood 287½ votes; Lowden, 211½; Johnson, 133½; Harding, 65½; with the rest of the vote divided between Sproul, Nicholas Murray Butler and Coolidge.

After this ballot Senator Wadsworth brought the New York delegation into action as the major instrument of the Senate strategy. Wood had counted him as an adherent and had, in fact, invited him to be his floor leader. Wadsworth had declined, saying that his work as chairman of the New York delegation would leave him no time, but giving Wood no hint of his opposition.

"The first task," one of his faithful lieutenants, Nicholas Murray Butler, explained subsequently, "was to bring the vote of his nearest rival, Gov. Lowden, at least up to the Wood vote. Owing to local and State complications there were very few sources from which new strength for Lowden could be drawn so early in the balloting. Pennsylvania could not help, because if it left Sproul, 25 or 30 of its votes would go to Wood. Massachusetts could not help, because if it left Coolidge, there would be an increased vote for Wood in that State. Ohio could not help because Harding had but 39 of the 48 votes and could spare no more. Michigan could not help because if it broke up the solidarity of its Johnson vote, more votes would go to Wood than to Lowden. It was clearly necessary, therefore, for New York to become the Belgium of the war, and I cheerfully gave my approval to the plan to turn New York votes to Lowden in increasing volume."

Butler released fourteen of his delegates on the second ballot so that they might ally themselves with some 30 colored brethren from the Southern States and create the appearance of a deadlock. Lowden's jump to 259½ on the second ballot was indeed impressive, though two-thirds of the gain came from the "rotten boroughs" of the South.

Johnson gained a few votes, Harding lost a half dozen. Wood still kept a strong lead.

On the third ballot, Dr. Butler matched two of his delegates for every colored delegate that North Carolina added to Lowden's strength, and Lowden's vote went to 282½. But Wood's jumped to 303.

The fourth ballot gave Wood 314½ votes to Lowden's 289, and Harding's 61½. Wood had counted on an even larger gain.

While the fourth ballot was being taken there was a sudden conference of senators on the platform. McCormick and Smoot put their lips to each other's ears with an intimacy which only children and politicians enjoy. Then, as the result of the ballot was announced, Smoot moved to the edge of the platform and offered a motion to adjourn.

Lodge put the motion. There was a chorus of ayes, followed by a louder chorus of noes. Lodge declared, "the ayes have it," and laid down the gavel. In the tumult that followed no protesting voice demanding a roll call could make itself heard.

A newspaper correspondent was amazed at the decision. He turned to Smoot. Why had he forced an adjournment.

"I want to give the Wood delegates a chance to make any alliances they may want to make over night. We shall want their help during the campaign and we don't want them to feel that they haven't had a square deal."

"You don't think Wood will go on gaining in the morning?"

"He will gain on the first ballot," Smoot answered, "and then he'll stop."

Men were coming and going; scouts were being sent to this delegation and that.

Wood kept his head. The situation so far as he was concerned was well in hand. He had abundant reserves to draw on, and Lowden had obviously reached the limits of his strength. He sent Henry Allen to offer Hiram Johnson an alliance and second place on the ticket; but Johnson's manager, Angus McSween, told Allen that his mission would be fruitless, since Johnson had already refused a similar offer from Lowden. All that night, in fact, Johnson was dodging the Vice Presidential lightning. Harding came to him between 1 and 2 in the morning, told him his, Harding's, nomination was all arranged and offered him second place. Johnson refused it.

All night the leaders moved among the delegates. Neither Wood nor Lowden could be nominated, ran the argument. Harding was the "logical" man.

At 3 o'clock in the morning, John Hays Hammond and Wood's two former aids, Dorey and Langhorne, dozing in the Elizabethan room of the Congress Hotel waiting for Wood, were wakened by a burst of hilarious laughter from the general standing in the doorway, enjoying their grotesque attitudes; but in a moment he was serious. The opposition, he said, was combining against him.

It was a night of wild comings and going. The air was thick with intrigue. "Nineteen hundred and twelve was a Sunday school convention," exclaimed Johnson, "compared to this."

Between 3 and 4 in the morning, a devoted friend of Wood, who was accustomed to deal practically with the children of this world, said to Wood. "There is only one thing. We can pull something off by bribing some of the delegates. That," he added mournfully, "you wouldn't allow."

No, Wood agreed, that he wouldn't allow.

"There were a number of men always looking for money," the friend remarked long afterward. "And I was willing to put up all the money that was needed. There was no difficulty in getting money for Gen. Wood's nomination. We had all the money. But," he lamented, "Gen. Wood's refusal to permit the application of that money to practical purposes made the money useless."

The first ballot Saturday morning took Lowden past Wood for the first time, with 303 votes to Wood's 299. Once more Dr. Butler had allied himself with the Negro delegates from the South in a frantic effort to create the appearance of a deadlock. On the next, the sixth ballot, Wood and Lowden were even again at 311½; on the seventh, Wood was half a vote ahead. On the eighth, Lowden once more was in the lead with 307 to Wood's 299.

During the recess which followed the eighth ballot, Lowden called Wood on the telephone. The rumors of the previous night, he said, had been confirmed; a senatorial cabal was intriguing to force the nomination of Harding. Would the general meet him for a conference?

Shortly after 1 o'clock Wood drove in a motor around the Michigan avenue side of the Hotel Congress. Lowden was waiting, and as the car halted for an instant, stepped quickly in.

"Lowden felt that his own delegates were being used against him," Wood wrote in his diary, "delegates who had come to him through the campaign financed by himself. He conveyed the idea that he was being double-crossed by his own people, but said nothing direct. He wanted a coalition. I told him we could unite and make a ticket in common; it would be the only way we could meet this thing, if we had time to do it.

"He doubted his ability to move any of his own delegations without losing them—said they might go to Johnson or to Harding. I told him ours would stick and advised him to hold as many as he could of his 300 through the next two or three ballots. He said he could hold 150 who he thought would be dependable. I told him we could hold from 250 to 300 and agreed to do so * * * 250 as a minimum. He, 150; Pennsylvania, 75; Johnson, 102; La Follette, 24; Poindexter, 14, and Butler and some of the others would have enough to bring us up over 620."

The details would have to be worked out by their respective managers. He brought Lowden back to his headquarters, sent Procter at once to see Hert and himself went to see Hiram Johnson. Johnson agreed to an adjournment of the convention over the week-end, and said that he would direct his manager to get in touch with Wood at once.

Procter found Hert and Lowden together. Hert declared that it was in the cards that Harding should be nominated that afternoon. The only way to avoid it, he declared, was to bring about an immediate coalition of the Wood and Lowden forces. Would Gen. Wood accept second place on the ticket? Procter answered in the negative, but the Wood forces would be glad to have the ticket Wood and Lowden.

Lowden insisted that he would not accept second place.

Was there any other arrangement, Procter asked Lowden, which would be agreeable to him? As for Hert, his position, so far as Procter was concerned, could be adjusted. Both Lowden and Hert answered that nothing short of Lowden in first place would satisfy them.

As Procter was reporting the result of his conference to Wood, Lowden called Wood again on the telephone. There were rumors, he said, that both the Kentucky and Iowa delegations which had stood by him through six ballots were going over to Harding, and he was thinking of formally withdrawing. Wood said "Sit tight!" They had the situaton in their hands and could still defeat the senators.

Procter returned at once to Lowden's headquarters and found Hert and Charles B. Warren with the governor. The issue now concerned not merely Wood's candidacy, Procter declared, but the fortunes of the whole party. He suggested that the convention be adjourned until Monday. Surely by that time it would be possible to perfect some plan to prevent Harding's nomination. The three agreed; and Wood's manager for Illinois, MacChesney, was sent to the Coliseum to see Hays.

The chairman's headquarters consisted of three rooms in the basement. Hays was apparently at home in the center room of the three, but was constantly running first into the room on the left, then into the room on the right. "If you'll tell me which room you're likely to stay in long enough for me to get in a word," said MacChesney, "I'd like to talk to you."

Hays settled down and MacChesney gave his message. The plan was to hold the reopening of the convention until 4 p. m., and then to move for an adjournment.

Hays was sympathetic. "It can be done," he said, dramatically. "It shall be done."

He hurried to the Blackstone. Certainly, he told the four men waiting for him, an adjournment was advisable for the good of the party. It was arranged that Hert should make the motion.

As the others left the room Hert turned to Procter. "Wood and Lowden are out of it, and we will have a chance by Monday to make our arrangements."

"We can discuss the matter over Sunday," Procter answered.

"Wood and Lowden are out of it, are they not?"

"We need not decide now whether Wood and Lowden are out of it. The whole thing can be decided between now and Monday morning."

Hert did not answer. What Procter did not know was that the matter which Hert and Warren were interested in to the exclusion of everything else was no particular candidacy, but the defeat of Wood.

Hays returned to the Coliseum to defer the opening of the convention until final arrangements for adjournment could be made. Procter notified Hitchcock, and himself hurried to the convention hall, where Hert was to meet him. Hert did not appear. Procter sent a messenger to find him.

As the hour set for the reconvening of the delegates arrived floor and galleries alike became impatient. Some one shouted, "Play ball!" and the whole assemblage took up the cry. The band played lustily. The Massachusetts delegation started a song with a Coolidge burden.

Lodge wanted to call the meeting to order, but Hays prevailed on him to wait, in the name of party harmony. The shouts became more urgent. The heat was devastating. An elderly delegate mounted on the back of his chair and reached the verge of apoplexy calling for Lodge.

At 4:30 Lodge insisted that he must open the convention, but again Hays succeeded in holding him back. Shortly after word came from Hert that he was leaving Lowden's headquarters and would be at the convention in ten minutes. Lodge waited the ten minutes and refused to wait longer. He directed the secretary to call the roll for the ninth ballot.

Harding had had only 133 votes on the eighth ballot to Wood's 299 and Lowden's 307; but it was clear as the ninth roll call proceeded that Lowden's vote had disintegrated and was going where it had apparently been intended to go from the beginning. Kansas struck the first body blow at Wood's cause. It had never been harmonious under the Wood banner, but the Governor of Kansas had placed Wood in nomination and the defection of the delegation appeared inevitably like an admission of Wood's defeat by Wood's own leaders. It started a rush to Harding.

Hert did not reach the convention hall until just before Kentucky was reached in the roll call. Procter pounced upon him. How stood the matter of adjournment? Hert answered gruffly that it was off. Procter for once lost his temper and addressed the Kentuckian in adequate terms. "Aren't you going through."

Hert said "No!" and voted his delegation for Harding.

"When, after the seventh ballot, it was clear that Lowden could not be nominated," Butler himself explained subsequently to the press, "we helped the drift toward Harding, and on the ninth ballot became the decisive psychological factor in the contest by giving Harding 66 votes."

The ninth ballot gave Harding 374½ votes to Wood's 249 and Lowden's 121½. An adjournment was still possible. A Wood delegate rose to make the motion, but Lodge failed to recognize him and hurriedly called for another ballot.

After that it was merely a scramble to see who could be first to stand with the winner. It was a spectacle to forget; and something which men who saw it knew they never would forget; the rush for the band-wagon; the parade of men called responsible, prancing with their standards up the aisles like freshmen on a spree, chanting the name of the new hero. The gorge rose at it. The spirit of stampede was in the air; of a surrender. Because the surrendered.

When Wood's friends rushed into his headquarters to offer consolation they found him apparently unperturbed, with his wife at his side, as self-possessed as he.

"Of all the candidates," wrote Mark Sullivan in the New York Evening Post, "Wood was the most gallant figure in defeat. He met defeat standing squarely in his solid military boots in the middle of the entrance to his headquarters, giving to every comer smiles of almost jovial composure in return for condolences.

"That is what duty and taste call for at such a time, and that is what Wood would always do. He is one of the most completely self-disciplined of living men."

As Mrs. Robinson, broken-hearted, was taking the train that night for New York, word came from Lodge that he must see her. She met him on the platform. His work as permanent chairman had worn him out. He knew that men were saying that he had aided Wood's enemies. His face was like a scarred battlefield and he looked deathly ill. He was one of her oldest friends. "Corinne," he said, taking both her hands, "no matter what anybody tells you, don't believe that I did not stay faithful to you and Wood

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Let Every Girl Choose Her Own Career

SOPHISTICATION by no means had robbed them of their faith in marriage as an institution, in the rearing of children as an extension of personality, in home as a place where peace may dwell.

Because the majority of women buy their bread instead of baking it, their canned goods in place of cooking their complexions over a preserving kettle, the American home is not on a decline.

How can anybody be so bigotted as to expect a girl who has gone through high school and, perhaps, college, who knows something of music, art and the drama, who has been keen on athletics and active in social life or who has had several years in business to bury herself in housework and stay submerged in it?

It is true that a good many women have misused their new freedom, that they have lost their heads and, forgetting to put first things first, have neglected their jobs.

The good wife is not always the good mother and vice versa.

By Edith Johnson.

MARRIAGE, home and children continue to be the favorite goals of the majority of young women in spite of the millions who are in industry, the activity in divorce courts, much talk about personal freedom and no little excitement over new feminine careers.

When 250 college girls between the ages of 18 and 23 were asked to tell what kind of life they believe to be most satisfying to a woman, 60 per cent of them voted for wifehood and motherhood and the keeping of homes. Only 17 per cent named creative work as their first choice. A few aspired to wealth and a glittering life of pleasure, while others craved an opportunity to solve social problems. Thirty-eight per cent of the whole number believed that a combination of marriage and career making would constitute the ideal.

They who view the very mention of birth control with alarm and horror will find consolation in the fact that a mere 7 per cent of the girls questioned said that they had no desire for children. The greater number regarded marriage as an attempt to achieve a larger life and happiness than may be found in an unmarried state. Sophistication by no means had robbed them of their faith in marriage as an institution, in the rearing of children as an extension of personality, in home as a place where peace may dwell.

Because the majority of women buy their bread instead of baking it, their canned goods in place of cooking their complexions over a preserving kettle. the American home is not on a decline.

If Sunday dinners and Monday breakfasts are lighter meals than housewives served in the nineties, modern wives love their husbands not less. If home-keeping women have a few outside interests, feminism is not running rampant among them. If a wife suggests to her husband once or twice a week that they take dinner in a cafe, that does not prove that this Government soon will be a matriarchate.

Homemaking as an art is developing, not declining. Meals never were so well balanced. Nor were they ever served so appetizingly. The housewife who does not know that her family eat with their eyes and who does not act on that knowledge is a back number, indeed. For the first time in history women have summoned the aid of science to the rearing of children. Never did mothers have so much respect for the personalities of their boys and girls.

Instead of devoting all of the 24 hours to cooking, cleaning, scrubbing and laundering, the modern women parcels out her day among a number of interests, home keeping, her social life, the care and training of her children, the enrichment of her own personality, the betterment of the town in which she lives.

She knows something about poetry as well as pie-making. She can make a talk as well as dress a salad. Some of the time her mother spent in elaborate baking, fluting, canning and "family sewing" she invests in reading, in attending lectures and concerts, in helping the underprivileged, in putting color into her own life that she may put it back into her home.

How can anybody be so bigoted as to expect a girl who has gone through high school, and, perhaps, college, who knows something of music, art and the drama, who has been keen on athletics and active in social life or who has had several years in business to bury herself in house work and stay submerged in it?

A girl who has been through high school and college should have learned enough about systematized effort to organize housework and leave a margin of leisure. If women on the farms manage a bit of time for reading and club work and if they can get up a party occasionally or go into town to see a moving picture, surely urban women should be able to balance their lives.

It is true that a good many women have misused their new freedom, that they have lost their heads, and, forgetting to put first things first, have neglected their jobs. While in an exciting pursuit of that they call culture, some of them let their children run wild. Others by neglecting their homes and their husbands are giving rise to what is spoken of as "delicatessen divorce." All women, however, must not be judged by a cross-section of society filled with the foolish. The failures, of course, always attract a great deal more attention than the successes do.

American standards of homemaking never were so high as now. The number of mothers studying child-nurture increases yearly. Women are putting more brains, more knowledge and wisdom into being good wives :/l mothers and housekeepers than ever before. They are lifting domesticity from a hard, wearing task to a beautiful, new art.

Even so, if some girls do not feel that they have a vocation for wifehood, motherhood and homemaking, that is distinctly their affair. This world needs many types of feminine effort. It needs women in business and the professions as well as in homes. It needs single women as well as married. Moreover, the good wife is not always the good mother and vice versa. Thousands of women who have no flair for marriage, but who have mother hearts do a wonderful work among children.

Society will be served best when every woman without compulsion, social or economic, may fill that role for which she is best fitted, and when no woman is expected to fill three roles when she is equipped for only one.

And along the same lines the girl choosing a career should keep its promises for her old age in mind.

In youth a clever woman begins to prepare for age. If she is to substitute the charms of a rich nature, a full heart and a well-stored mind for the freshness of youth and its beauty, she knows that she must develop an attractive personaltiy.

"But how can I do that with this house to keep and these children to care for, and always having to budget our income so that there will be enough shoes to go around?" more than one woman will reply.

Difficult as it seems to be, it can be done. Her children and their school will help her. The public library stands ready to her first aid. Through her growing family she may renew her interest in music, in painting, in dancing, the drama, in games and sports. If her husband is an outdoor man, she may cultivate a close acquaintance with flowers and animals, with birds, the sky and the stars. By joining man, himself in the pursuit of his hobby, be it fishing or hunting, she may widen still more the range of her interests.

"The older Mary grows, the more charming she is."

Having learned that experience is all things to all people, she knows something that will be of interest to every one. If she takes a trip, she is not one to return with only the names of towns and hotels. After she has spent three days in a city, she knows its history, the character of its people, the nature of its industries, its beauty spots. Her friends can count upon a delightful hour hearing what she has learned.

If the rich mind is an attribute of fine personality, so is a gracious attitude.

She knows something about poetry as well as pie making. She can make a talk as well as dress a salad.

Like a magnet drawing all people to her is the woman who sees in her friends and neighbors, and even in strangers, their best traits and who is to their defects more than a little blind, who is always ready to excuse the faults and weaknesses of others and protect them from their detractors.

Because most men and women carry heavy burdens, they gravitate toward one who sees the bright rather than the seamy side of life. And because life is rather dull for the majority, they love to hear an amusing story, to learn about an unusual happening, to encounter an opinion that makes them think.

If they can carry away from a visit something new to relate to their friends or their families, something to think about afterward, they are grateful for that, and they are always ready to go back to one who makes that possible for them.

Why, indeed, should any woman lack ideas or information when newspapers, magazines and books abound, when women may contact all phases of existence. If a woman has nothing to talk about, that is her fault.

Then look around a room with 20 or 40 people in it. In the center of at least one group is a woman who has the grace of appreciation. Never does she want for a word of praise. She is interested in everybody's virtues, not their vices; in their talents, not their want of them. There is a warmth about her that heartens all comers, and she reminds you of Mme. de Stael, whose tremendous popularity rested not so much upon a brilliant mind as upon two phrases, "At last," when a friend arrived and "So soon?" when he left.

Women of modest means are given to believing that the royal road to charm is paved with riches and therefore they can not travel it.

If they but knew it, the wife and mother who must manage on a few thousands has ten times as many chances to grow into a vitally interesting person as her wealthy sister, hedged about on every side and usually far removed from a good many realities.

While a rich woman may know only one kind of people, the poorer woman may get acquainted with all sorts and conditions of folk. Because the latter's life is not so sheltered, she can go here and there, learn much about others, what their problems and their experiences are. The rich woman and the poorer woman may be likened to the occupant of a drawing room on a Pullman car and one who rides in a berth. The former may talk only to a traveling companion. The latter may get acquainted with every one in the car.

As a woman grows older she should cultivate repose. Countless weary people would rest in the steady glow of a reposeful woman's spirit, if they could. They would seek through her refreshment and renewal for their troubled spirits. If she has ideas, and, playing upon them a keen sense of humor, she makes a priceless companion.

For better or for worse, women begin in their youth to weave the patterns of their personalities. Since it is so much easier to complete a beautiful pattern than to take a poor one and work it over into an attractive design, it is important to make the right start.

Out of what is a delightful personality pattern woven?

Out of one's intimate acquaintance with good books; out of a genuine interest in the lives, thoughts and experiences of others; out of a talent for loving others and the ability to understand them; out of a pleasing appearance, having perhaps a distinctive note.

Given a pleasing personality, any woman may defy time. She has something that always will make her interesting to men and women alike.

* * * *

Answers to the Heart Heavy.

Dear Miss Johnson:

I could be happy if it were not for four sisters who load all their troubles, personal and domestic, upon me. There is scarcely a day when a visit from one of them or a letter does not utterly ruin life for me. Would I seem to be unsympathetic if I suggested that as I do not burden them with my problems, it is hardly fair that they should always bring theirs to me?

DEPRESSED.

* * * *

To persons so thoughtless as your sisters, a protest from you might seem to be brutally unsympathetic. Apparently, they are chronic leaners, and they likely would resent your unwillingness to have them continue their mental and moral dependence upon you.

Inasmuch as their attitude is childish, you have a right to discourage it as much as you can without being unkind. Why not suggest to them that although you will help them when that is possible, the steady recital of their worries is a depressing force in your life, that burdening you with troubles you can not cure is wasteful for all concerned.

If, instead of their being apologetic for their thoughtlessness, they become angry, their selfishness will be shown up all the more.

* * *

I am a widower in the early fifties. I have a good home and excellent income, good health and a keen interest in life. I am very lonesome and I would like to marry. But my married children object. They will not help me, therefore, to find the right woman. Please advise me as to how I might make the acquaintance of one. TIMOTHY.

A man of 50 is capable of making his own decisions, and married children have no right to object to the marriage of their father. Possibly they are more interested in falling heir to his money and property than they are in helping him to obtain happiness.

This man may be overlooking the right woman in his own circle. Every town has its supply of widows and unmarried women of mature years who would appreciate a good husband and a comfortable home. He would better confide his yearnings to some of his married friends rather than to his unsympathetic sons and daughters. Women still dote on matchmaking, and a couple of good judgment ought to be able to assist him in making a wise choice.

Widowers, as a rule, are much too hesitant about taking their old friends into their confidence relating to such matters as this.

11,000-Mile Fresh Water Cruise

Another solitary sailor like Alain Gerbault, the young Frenchman who sailed to the South Seas alone in a small sloop, has been produced by the French sporting world in the person of Marcel Bardiaux, 21 years old, whose home is on the outskirts of Bordeaux.

Young Bardiaux has just returned from paddling or sailing 11,000 miles in an open canoe which he calls the "Belle Etoile." He started from Paris along the Marne and through a canal to the Rhine; thence up the Rhine and through a canal to the Danube; down the Danube and through the Black Sea, emerging at last through the Dardanelles into the Aegean, Adriatic, and Mediterranean seas.

Arrived at Marseilles, he cut across France through various canals to get back to his Bordeaux home. Now he is proposing to go up the coast to Calais, across the channel to England, circle the British Isles, and return. He camps outdoors as he goes, carrying complete tent and cooking equipment in his frail craft.

France is well served by its natural river systems, and they are connected by a network of canals so that water transportation is more general there than in any other country. Freight transportation by water is highly developed, and whole families spend their entire existence on the river barges. Vacationists also, in motor boat or canoe, are attracted by the charm of the quiet French rural regions. The popular-bordered canals are very beautiful, and practically the entire country may be vsited through them.

Identifying Canes for Blind.

As a result of private philanthropic iniative which has won the approval of the Paris municipal council, blind persons traveling alone through the city are now authorized to carry special white canes, bearing the coat of arms of Paris in miniature. These white canes assure to the blind the benevolent attention of policemen, drivers of vehicles, and the public generally, who otherwise might not recognize the presence of the blind so quickly. The canes are being provided free of charge.

Master Crimes of the Year—*Saved by a Blunder*

The Wastrel of Limoges by the Murder of Two Men, One His Bosom Friend, So Befogged the Brain of Jury Foreman He Escaped Guillotine.

By Joseph Gollomb.

HAD Charles Barataud lived, say, in Renaissance Italy, when greeds and complicated plotting ran riot, he might or might not have surpassed his time. Today he stands out startlingly, even in Limoges, famous for its porcelain works and notorious in France for its crimes.

Charles Barataud was born there 36 years ago. His father owned a small porcelain factory and worked hard but made little. Nevertheless young Charles demanded much of his father; pocket money without end, extravagant wardrobe, swanky schooling, the latest thing in guns and rifles; for Charles had a passion for hunting. And his father indulged him in everything.

As a hunter Charles became famous for marksmanship as well as for his greed for the sport itself. His bag was always filled to bursting with rabbits, pheasants and game of every kind.

He excelled in other sports, too, for he was wiry, quick and ruthless; when he set out to win in tennis or at wrestling he went at it as if he were out for blood.

He chose a military academy for his schooling and graduated third in his class. Then the World War came and Charles was conscripted. He was a disobedient soldier but made good as a killer.

His father meanwhile also made good in his line. The war brought him such prosperity that when young Charles was demobilized in 1919 he came back to find his father one of the richest manufacturers in the country.

Charles need do nothing now but spend his father's money. The war had aroused strong lusts in natures like Charles', and he plunged into a career of dissipation in Limoges that enriched many a night club and dive there and became a drain on his father's purse.

In the early part of 1928, when this story proper commences, Charles Barataud was a hectic figure to contemplate. Of middle stature and wiry as ever, he was keyed up by drugs and alcohol until his nerves were taut as fiddlestrings. He might have been considered good looking, for he had a slender oval face, a high forehead and a head of glossy, curling black hair, but his nose was a little like a hawk's; his mouth was a cruel slit and his eyes were extraordinary. They had thick lids, over staring white orbs, with small black pupils that glittered, and a shifty expression in them alternated with a madman's glare when he was aroused.

Life for Charles became increasingly a hunt for stronger thrills and the money wherewith to buy them. For his father began at last to protest. Charles' giddy life was not only a heavy charge on his father, but was also arousing the ire of the working classes in Limoges.

Being an industrial center, and at that time in a period of economic stress, Limoges was a hotbed of discontent with the modern economic system. Communists elected their candidates; and no small part of their argument was the spectacle of a rich man's son wasting in a single night of debauch enough to keep a working class family in necessities for a month.

Finally Charles' father brought to an abrupt end his son's supply of easy money.

Charles Berataud found himself plunged in debt, and more than ever he craved money to keep up his way of living.

Like many another waster, he was extremely generous toward his cronies. Most of all, he lavished money on 19-year-old Bertrand Peynet, a soft, good-looking youth.

Under stress, Barataud's mind was ratlike in its intelligence; he could think quickly and tortuously; knew when to dodge and when to attack, and was perfectly at home in the underworld.

With only his character and his wits to enable him to find the ready money he must have, he sought out a man by the name of Roux, a real estate agent. Roux in the past had fallen foul of the law, but he had paid with prison,

Barataud carried the body to the river and threw it in.

and was slowly regaining public confidence by his efforts to live down his past.

"Look here, Roux, Barataud said to him, "if you can find a customer, I have a bargain that should bring you and me handsome commissions. I know an old eccentric who has timber land worth a million francs. It has been taxed at that by the authorities. For a couple of days I have an option to buy it for 600,000 francs. If I can sell that land it will not only be a bargain for the buyer, whoever he may be, there will also be 30,000 francs apiece for you and me. But there is a condition attached to the sale. This old codger once got a bad check, and he has a perfect phobia on the subject of checks. He will sell his timber land at a real sacrifice, but only if he gets the purchase price cash in hand. * * * What do you think of it?"

Roux pondered Barataud's proposition.

"I think I know just the man for us; Lascaux, the lumber merchant. I'll talk to him."

Lascaux, a burly citizen, was approached and became interested.

Whereupon Barataud made arrangements to have Roux and Lascaux go with him to meet his nameless "gentleman farmer."

"He lives six hours' drive out of town and I'll take you there in my car," said Barataud. "He is such a crank that he will transact business only for an hour after he has had his breakfast; after that he will not listen to the biggest bargain in the world. To get to him in the morning we will have to leave Limoges late at night. You won't forget, M. Lascaux, will you, to bring along the 600,000 francs, in cash?"

"I'll have it with me," Lescaux assured him.

Barataud set the rendezvous for January 12, midnight. He would call for Roux and Lascaux in his car.

"And remember, not a soul is to know about our leaving," he warned. "We don't want any one to get ahead of us."

They promised secrecy.

That evening Barataud went to the garage where he kept his car and dawdled about, gossiping with the mechanic there. His eyes as he talked, however, were sharply on the lookout.

After some time a taxi rolled in. It was owned by the man who was driving it, Etienne Faure, who made a good living with his taxi for himself, his wife and his two children. By dint of long hours and hard work he had managed even to buy their home, a single-story house with a bit of garden.

Faure joined Barataud and the mechanic in small talk. Then Barataud excused himself, saying he had a "gallant" date to keep. He left in his own automobile.

The taxi driver kept on chatting with the mechanic. The telephone in the garage office rang.

"Excuse me a moment, Etienne," the garage man said. "I hear the telephone."

He came back soon. "Etienne, it's for you," he said. "A woman's voice, but not your wife."

Faure was puzzled. "Who else would know that I am at the garage?" he wondered.

The mechanic gave him a nudge. "G'wan, you rascal, trying to pull the wool over my eyes! But don't worry, I shan't tell your wife."

"Oh, stop it!" Faure said, impatiently. "You know I don't play around with women."

"Just the same, it sounds like a woman's voice."

Faure went into the office and took up the receiver.

"This is Faure," he said.

"You don't know me," said a voice, a woman's apparently. "But several times I rode in your taxi, and tonight I came past just as you were entering the garage. I'm out on the road near the Vincou Bridge. I went out driving with a man and—we have had a quarrel. I am waiting for you to take me into the city."

"But I'm through for the day," Faure protested.

"I'll pay double fare."

Faure hesitated, then said he would come.

"I'm counting on you," said the voice.

Faure went back and told the mechanic he had a fare to call for. Getting into his taxi, he drove out of the garage.

As he struck the dark country road leading to the bridge at Varogne over the River Vincou he probably did not give much thought to the lone automobile ahead of him until suddenly the other car stopped. Faure was about to pass it when the driver hailed him and got out of the car.

It was Barataud.

"Oh, is that you, Faure?" Barataud came over to Faure.

"My car is stalled. Help me, will you? I'm not very good at fixing motors."

The road at this point is flanked by woods and the night was thick with mist. The headlights of the taxi were Faure's only guide, for Barataud's lights were out. Faure got out and went toward Barataud's car.

"What's the trouble?" Faure asked, lifting the hood of the motor. He leaned over to look.

Barataud stood behind him. Unseen by Faure, Barataud's right hand issued from under his overcoat, clutching a hatchet.

Barataud drew back his arm, then brought the back of the hatchet down on Faure's skull.

The taxi man fell forward over the motor, then slid to the road.

Barataud dropped to his knees and felt Faure's heart.

Then, slipping his arms under the body, Barataud raised it and carried it to the door of the supposedly stalled car. Faure was not a heavy man, and Barataud had little difficulty getting the body into his car. He drove the car a short distance into the woods.

Then he went back to Faure's taxi and drove it also into the woods a short distance. In a hollow surrounded by a thicket of shrubbery he stopped the taxi, extinguished the lights and got out.

He backed away, straining to see if the taxi was visible in the hiding place he had chosen for it. Satisfied that he had chosen well, Barataud on foot hurried back to his own car.

He got in and with his dead passenger in the bottom of the car Barataud drove off until he reached the River Vincou. He stopped the car at a steep point of the river bank. The road was deserted and Barataud knew there was little likelihood of any one coming by at that hour. He had prepared for all this, and behind some shrubbery he got several stones of the size he wanted. One by one he disposed of the stone in Faure's pockets. Then, hoisting the dead taxi driver to his shoulder, Barataud carried the body to the river and threw it in.

On Barataud's car there was a movable headlight. For a few seconds he turned its beam on the black water where he had sent Faure down. Then, satisfied with his job, he went back to his car and drove off.

When he came to the point in the road near where Faure's taxi was hidden, Barataud stopped. Raising the hood of his own motor, he did something to it that would make it seem powerless until he himself attended to it. Abandoning his car, he struck into the woods and came to Faure's taxi. He took Faure's seat and drove the taxi out of the wood and on to Limoges.

In the city he drove to his father's factory yards and roused the night watchman.

"Open the door to the truck garage," Barataud ordered. "My car got stalled out in the country and I borrowed this one to come back with. I'll call for it late tomorrow night."

The watchman was accustomed to the younger Barataud's vagaries, thought nothing of this incident, and went back to sleep after the other had gone.

From the factory yards Barataud went to a public telephone and called up his crony, Peynet, at his home.

"Bertrand? This is Charles," he said. "Come on, I've got some lively company. Say nothing, of course, where you are going."

Between Barataud and Peynet there was a strong attachment and companionship in debauchery. Despite the 15 years' difference in their ages, Bertrand Peynet had every reason to believe Barataud his devoted friend.

"All right, Charles, I'm coming," Peynet said. "Yes, I'll keep quiet about it."

He joined Barataud at a rendezvous. Peynet asked Barataud where the others were who were to join them. Barataud said:

"Oh, you know those gay devils. They have no sense of time when it comes to keeping an appointment. They'll show up any minute, I'm sure."

No one came, but Peynet got home long after sunrise.

All that day Barataud kept to his room. Late in the evening he went to the garage, where he had left Faure's taxi, and called for Roux and Lascaux to take them to the "old eccentric" who had such a bargain in timber land for them.

"Whose car is this?" Roux asked, as he and Lascaux got into the automobile Barataud had brought. "It doesn't look like yours."

"What difference does it make?" Barataud asked angrily. Then, in a change of tone, "My own car is stalled on the road and I borrowed a friend's car for our trip. On our way back I will try to fix my own car and bring it back with us. * * * Lascaux, you have the money with you, 600,000 francs."

"I have it," Lascaux told him.

They drove off. Barataud at the wheel. Roux and Lascaux in back. Barataud had not a word to say as they left the city behind and entered the forest-flanked road. Roux and Lascaux noticed that he seemed under great nervous tension; and thought it was anxiety to put the sale through.

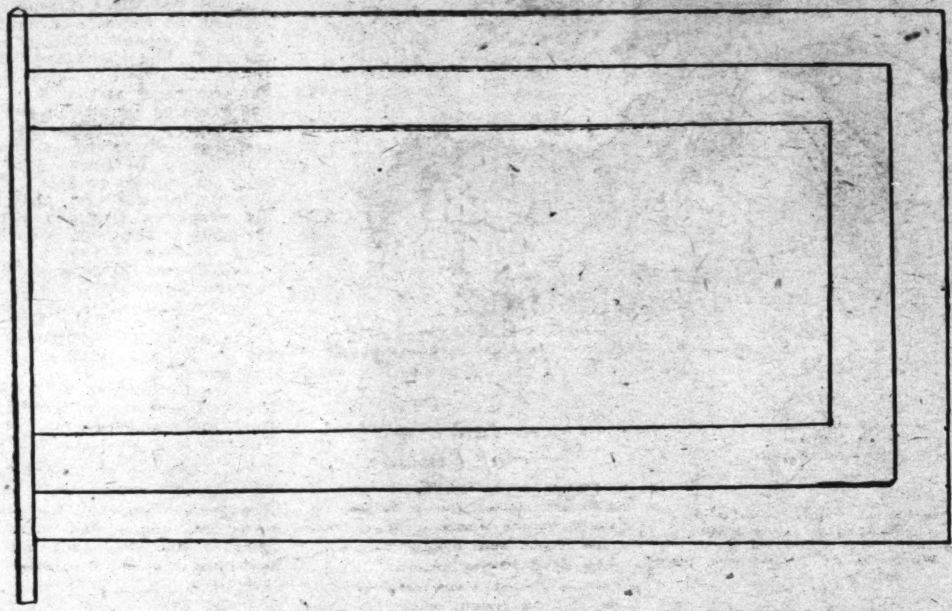
Suddenly the car stopped and Barataud got out.

"Wait here," he said to them, his voice tight with nerves. "My car is in the woods here. I'll see if it's all right and will be back in a few minutes."

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Three Contests Will Help Members in Knigh

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Feb. 1 Contest

The flag was that of Belgium, and the winners were:

First prize—Grace Sartwell, Bethesda, Md.

Second prize—Mildred Archer, 4134 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The prizes for the flag contest up to date are now in the mails going to you, and I hope the winners will wear their beautiful gold-and-blue pins with great pride.

Up to the present time the flag drawings have come in rather sparingly. Junior artists, put on your thinking caps and draw some outlines. Write a story about the country to which the flag belongs, and send it in to us. Then you will win a fine book prize, something you will want to keep until you are grown, and which will help you to be patriotic.

Put your flags on staffs as you see the one on the knighthood page today, and address it to "The Junior Post Editor," care Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

"Are you running out of flag poems?" comes the word from a friend of this contest. No, we are not, yet; but we will be glad to hear of other ones. If you know of a good flag poem, copy it out, sign the writer's name to it (not your own) and send it to The Junior Post editor. Ten points for the silver cup prize will be given for this service. Be sure to put your name, age, school and address at the left-hand corner of the page so we will know who has sent it in.

Glancing over the flag poems in The Junior Post editor's library yesterday she found this lovely one.

Unfortunately in the years since it was written the name of the author has been lost. So it is signed "Anonymous," a word which means it is by a person unknown.

THE FLAG.

Oh, say, can you hear?
In the hush of the morn
The words of the flag,
As daylight is born?

Lives one 'neath my stars,
Breathes one 'neath my fold,
Who lives not for me,
Till death strikes him cold?

Then turn him adrift
On seas whence he came;
My stars can not light
The depth of his shame.

The winds tell it well,
The message is clear;
'Tis thus speaks the flag:
Oh, say, can you hear?

The prize flag drawing was sent in last week by Caroline Kline, 11 years old, Chevy Chase, Md.

This country is in southwest Asia. It is mostly a desert. The people raise goats and sheep from which they make beautiful hand-made rugs.

The capital is Teheran. It borders the gulf of the same name. North of it is the Caspian Sea. The colors of this flag are very gay.

The inside is the color of snow. The middle stripe is the color of grass, and the outside stripe is the color of the top stripe in the United States flag.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"WHY the Boy Scout salute?" the Pilot of The Junior Post Airship asked the Current Events Editor, as the latter climbed into the cockpit after standing at attention and giving the Boy Scout salute.

"Oh, in celebration of our twenty-first birthday," laughed the editor. "You might not believe it, but I was one of the original Boy Scouts 21 years ago."

"Of course, I can," said the pilot, "for you are a good Scout now. Be one now and pass me that bar of chocolate in the flap pocket. I did not have much time to get any dinner. I will let you know that I, too, have been at a Boy Scout meeting."

"Well, we are a noble army," said the editor. "President Hoover is a Scout, and almost every governor and official and troops in the Arctic Circle, Eskimo Scouts, and all over the world."

"Sure," said the pilot, "but our young American Boy Scouts are the best in the world, I think. They have made the organization well worth while in 21 years, and in 20 more will have done even more. You wait and see."

"All right," laughed the pilot, "we two old fellows then will give a rousing cheer for the Boy Scouts even though we may have lost our teeth and have long, white whiskers."

"Well," said the pilot, "I, for one, expect to have my teeth still in 20 years, and I will never have white whiskers or any kind, for that matter."

"Speaking of good Scouts," said the editor leaning over to see a tall soldierly figure coming out of the Red Cross white marble building, "Gen. Pershing is one. He is certainly doing good work for the Red Cross just now when they need it so much. Who is that tall distinguished-looking woman to whom he is talking?"

"Why, you must know her; if you don't you are the only person in Washington who does not," said the pilot in surprise. "That is Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of the Red Cross. She is a hard worker all right."

"Of course, I see it is Miss Boardman," said the editor. "I agree with you. She made a wonderful District Commissioner, too, although her term of office was short. The only woman who ever had that position, and she made good in it."

"See the pretty woman getting into that machine with the Secretary of War," said the pilot, "that is a cute baby she is carrying."

"Yes, indeed it is. I saw it at the home of Secretary and Mrs. Hurley last Sunday. It is the youngest Cabinet baby. That is Mrs. Hurley. She was Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Wilson, and she used to play with my young sisters before she was married," said the editor. "She was a nice girl and so pretty."

"There seems to be a great deal of activity down there at that woman's clubhouse," said the pilot, "as if they are preparing for some great event."

"Well," said the editor, "I guess they are. Some women came into see me the other day to remind our paper that Susan B. Anthony, the noted suffragist, also has a birthday anniversary in February, on the 15th, as well as Lincoln and Washington."

"Well, I guess she was a fine old woman," said the pilot. "And I guess she did start this voting business all right. So I guess the women are glad she was born."

"On to the Canal Zone," said the editor, "I want to see something of the war game down there. I think the sham battles the Navy is staging are sure to be exciting."

"I will be glad to see them, too," said the pilot as he turned the nose of his ship toward the Canal Zone. "Hello there, sister!" he called out as they sighted the great naval dirigible Los Angeles taking part in the maneuvers.

"I don't think it is polite to speak in such a light manner to anything as imposing as the Los Angeles," said the editor with a smile at his companion.

"You see," said the pilot, "I have seen the dirigible nearly completed for the Navy at Akron, Ohio, and the Los Angeles, as big as she is, looks like a tiny baby sister alongside of the new Navy ship."

"There are to be two of them, too," said the editor. "Well, I think it is foresighted of the United States to keep up or make some attempt to keep up with airship building with other nations."

"Well, let us go to sunny Spain," suggested the pilot. "I have an engagement from the air with two pretty girls." So across the ocean they flew until they came right over Madrid.

"There they are now," said the pilot. "Those two with aprons on; allow me to introduce to you the Spanish Princesses Beatrice and Christina, distributing food to needy families. I heard they were going to do that today. In fact, they do it every day."

"Nice, kind looking girls," said the editor, "and see them work."

On and on the airship flew until it floated over the museum where the Mozartheum Orchestra has its concert hall at Salzburg. They listened to the sweet strains of the music for a time.

"That is a good piano solo," said the pilot, as the masterful strains of one of Mozart's selections came up to them.

"Yes, the piano soloist of the orchestra is an American girl, Miss Esther Johnson, of Amarillo, Tex. I used to see her at dances when I visited relatives there," said the editor. "It is a great honor and should encourage our young musicians."

Knight Crusader Rank Is Attained by 2 Virginians

Oppenheims Rise in Honors, First to Wear Pins With Prancing Steed.

Now a few words to our new members of the Knighthood!

"What shall I do to earn Castle Stones?" That will be the first question you will ask yourself when you receive your new adventure folder. There are a number of ways given in your folder and you may choose any of these. But here is a surprise just for readers of The Washington Post—you may earn stones when you are awarded points in the contest.

Let's see just what contests there are which you may enter.

First there is the best story contest; second, the best poem; third, the best drawing.

The writer who wins first place in each of the above-mentioned contests will be awarded 100 points; the next best, 50 points, and the third, 25 points. Those published worthy of honorable mention will be given 10 points.

Now you don't have to win a first-place in order to add a stone to your castle. A total of 100 points in all will add a stone to your castle. You may like to call it your "contest stone." Have your parents or the editor of The Post write on it the date you receive your final points and sign their names. And remember a first place gives you a stone and 100 points toward the final score.

Welcome to our first two Knight-Crusaders, Herbert and Louise Oppenheim, of Alexandria, Va.!

This brother and sister have run neck to neck for higher honors ever since the Knighthood of Youth was introduced into this community by The Washington Post. They have been faithful to every trust to the Knighthood and The Junior Post congratulates them on their victory. The shining castle of Knighthood at the end of the journey is theirs, and it is hoped that they will soon be joined there by other knights crusaders who have accomplished their quest.

It was many weeks ago when Herbert and Louise started out on their journey. Early in the march they found Obedience Path thus avoiding Lawless Road and the Marsh of Disgrace. Then they rode into Honesty Highway keeping out of Fibbing Pathway and the Quicksands of Untruth and the Coward's Crossway. On led Honesty Highway until it reached Courageous Course, passing by Tired Man's Trail and the Discouragement Hills through which they found their way to Perseverance Pass. It was not long before they were on Knightly Highway within sight of the Castle of Knighthood.

Where they have been pathfinders the other members of the Knighthood of Youth can follow. Look up your reminder card today and start in again if you have dropped it for a time. If you are marching along toward the Gate of a New Rank keep right on for you will reach it before long.

Herbert and Louise are wearing Knight Crusader pins proudly with its picture of a knight in full armor on a prancing steed bearing a long lance in his hand.

One day my little sister was studying her image in the mirror. She had no idea that it was a reflection of herself.

"Oh!" she cried, "look what a little tiny nose that girl has got! I bet she can't smell a thing!"

Drawing by VIVIAN KELSEY, of 1438 Meridian place northwest.

Telling of Truth Important in All Children's Lives

Washington and Lincoln Exemplify Value in Knight's Quest.

Do you speak the truth?

That question came to The Junior Post's editor's mind in thinking about the lessons in the lives of those two great February children, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

For truth figured largely in both of their lives.

In a poster gotten out by the National Child Welfare Association, the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth, a beautiful one, which shows Abraham Lincoln as a young man with an ax in his hand, resting from chopping wood in the forest, calls "Reliability and Truth" as one of the keystones of character.

Underneath the picture of "Honest Abe," and honesty is another form of truth telling—truth living—is this quotation from the Old Testament, "Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor."

The wise man of old who wrote this knew that a community of any kind not built on truth would be bound to fall in the end. He knew that without mutual trust men can not live together.

Neither can children. Unless you deal truthfully with one another in the home, the school, the playroom and the neighbor, you will find trouble springing up on every side.

Every junior citizen, as well as every adult one, must be honest, tell the truth, play fair and keep his word.

So write down on your reminder cards, no matter whether you are page, esquire, knight or that proud last rank, knight crusader, this question, "Did I speak and act the truth today." Think very carefully about this question. For if you should make a mistake and put down an "O" on your reminder card instead of an "X" that in itself would be breaking the rule.

Another great truth teller and doer was George Washington. Of course you remember the famous story of the cherry tree. In that great moment of trial, George Washington told the truth and won his father's praise instead of his blame for his bravery.

For it takes real bravery to tell the truth sometimes. If you do when it is hard, then you will be traveling the road of knighthood which leads after awhile to the fair castle of knighthood. Try it and see, and remember how Lincoln and Washington discovered that truth was the most powerful weapon that a knight could carry on his quest.

Snow Mosquitoes In Montana

Mosquitoes that sleep through the winter inhabit the northern ranges of the Rocky Mountains in Montana. They pick out homes under rocks and logs and doze through the cold winter, buzzing out on the first warm day of spring. They are called snow mosquitoes, and have large, spotted wings. During the summer they store up fat on which they subsist during the winter. When they come out in the spring they are lean and hungry.

hood of Youth Gain Stones for Their Castles

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"Three cheers for Paul and Paulina! Good cheer! Good cheer! Welcome, welcome, welcome!" shouted a group of children waiting in the cheerful entrance hall of the Always Cheerful Happy Home of Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer, as Paul and Paulina entered smiling through the front door escorted by Sir Cheerful and Lady Hilarity and Smiley, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, and Perfectly Fair, of the Elves of Fair Play. High Spirits and High Delight, who had come to meet them in the canoe of Bright and Cheerful Welcome took Paul and Paulina by the hands and drew them gleesfully toward the merry children.

"Here they are! Here they are!" said High Spirits, pumping Paul and Paulina's hands up and down and swinging them to and fro. "We will have some merry times the merriest of the merriest."

"Of course, we will," said High Delight, seizing some of the children of the Valley of Good Cheer by the hands and whirling them about in his delight at bringing such nice guests as Paul and Paulina to play with them. "All join hands and dance about delightfully and let these nice twins, Paul anl Paulina, know how delighted we are to have them with us."

And they did it. Paul and Paulina never felt so delighted in all their lives, and their red zipper suits made spots of red as they danced against the blue and bright yellow of the suits and dresses of the Cheerful Valley Children.

"To be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair, who had been kept very busy measuring the cheerful waves of the golden hair of the cheerful little girls of the Elves of Good Cheer and the laughter and happy smiles, "we can not tell Paul and Paulina how pleased we are to see them. But we can tell them to multiply their own delight at being here by ten thousand cheerful greetings and delightful welcomes and then add all the giggles of the laughing willows and the chirpings of all the birds and they will get a goodly result."

"But we never had sums like that in school," said Paul, although Paulina urged him to keep still by a warning look.

"Of course not, of course not," said Perfectly Fair, "to be perfectly fair, school sums and elf sums add up a little differently."

"But they get the same results, if you do them cheerfully," said Sir Always Cheerful, "just add more and more apples and more and more peaches and you have more," he said cheerfully.

"Speaking of apples and peaches and so forth," said Lady Hilarity, with her hearty laugh, "the feast is ready and no doubt Paul and Paulina and all the rest of us will be very glad to have something to eat."

"So they would, so they would, my dear," said Sir Arthur Always Cheerfull. "Ring the bells."

So all the children of the Valley of Good Cheer who had been invited to the home of Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity to give a cheerful welcome to Paul and Paulina began to ring the bells of the yellow lilies that grew in the flower boxes between the [illegible]n shining yellow curtains and the [illegible]naries sang in their most bell-like [illegible]nes. Perfect Fair had a hard time [illegible]oping about to count the chimes of [illegible] bells and the notes of the canar[illegible] and adding them up by the cheer[illegible] smiles of Paul and Paulina for [illegible]e Perfectly Fair record of their ad[illegible]nture he intended to give them, he [illegible]l.

Paul and Paulina had eaten the piece of ginger bread they had taken with them when they left the living room of their house after Sunday dinner to sit in their seat in the fence back of the garden. They realized they really felt hungry and besides they wanted to taste cheerful food, such as Perfectly Fair had told them could only be found in the valley of the Elves of Good Cheer. They looked about them. Although everybody looked expectant as they do at home at Christmas and Thanksgiving dinner time, Paul and Paulina did not see any feast at all. But suddenly the curtains of bright and shining golden cloth, which gave off little cheerful golden ripples as the wind blew them, were pulled back from a smiling arched doorway and Paul and Paulina saw the dining room of the home of Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity.

"Oh," gasped Paulina, "even the food is happy here."

"Of course, of course," said Perfectly Fair, taking out his ruler and measuring the wide-opened eyes and the surprised look on the faces of Paul and Paulina.

They did look surprised, although they tried to remember that it was not polite to stare. For the table in the dining room was different from any dinner table the two children had ever seen before. The tablecloth was just the color of the sunshine and the chinaware had the glistening smile of nice happy girls and boys who have not forgotten to brush their teeth twice a day. In tall glasses, which reflected the smiles of the tablecloth and the china, was nice white milk, frothy with delight and nice poached eggs on everybody's plate smiled, too. Even the brown buns at each plate looked warm and crisp and cheerful. While they looked, Paul and Paulina to their great surprise thought they saw the knives and forks get right up and bow a cheerful welcome to them. They were sure that the buttercups and daisies in the center of the table gave a mirthful laugh of welcome as the playful breezes blew through them as the children entered.

"Good cheer, good cheer, welcome to the feast!" said Sir Always Cheerful, happily. "Find your places. You will know them by the cheerful fingers of the sun pointing them out to you."

"But the sun points at every one," Paul began, but Paulina pulled his sleeve.

"Of course they do, my dear," said Lady Hilarity, "every place is a cheerful place at this table."

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Reward.

Robert and his mother were very poor and lived near the woods. Robert often wondered how to get money for his mother. There were bank robberies very often in nearby towns. A reward was to be given the person who caught the robbers. Once Robert was exploring the woods near his home and came upon a cave hidden in the woods. He went in and saw a light and some men dividing money among themselves Robert called the police and got the reward, which he turned over to his mother. They bought a new home and live happy.

FRANK EDW. ALDRIDGE (age 12).
214 Q street northwest.

My friend's little sister had had the mumps. I saw her in Sunday school and leaned over to whisper and ask her if she was glad to be through with them.

"Yes!" she called out loudly, "and they've taken away the quarantine, too!"

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post. Washington. D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood..

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school............ Name of school..

Date of filing application..

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

LOVE, HOPE AND TRUTH. Drawn by MARY LITTLE, Age 13.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"OH, Story Book Lady," said Anne and Lenore as they hurried to overtake the Story Book Lady as she was crossing the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Brook Land with all the members of The Junior Post Writer's Club and the Knighthood of Youth with her. "Oh, Story Book Lady! We have a wonderful idea. It is to have a Story Book Land song."

"That would be nice," said the Story Book Lady, waving her hand at the Gnome, who keeps the gate to Story Book Land, as he stood bowing and waving his green hat with the bright scarlet feather on it.

"Who could write it?" asked Sam. "I think it is a very good idea, but it has to be written well and have a real tune to it."

"Oh, of course," said his sister Anne. "The Story Book Lady knows all about such things and I thought ——"

"We will all work on it," said the Story Book Lady, "and the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly may help us."

"We will," said the Story Book Fairy, buzzing about their heads in her lily airplane. "The queen will help, too, and so will the fairy crickets. They sing all the time and they might just as well be practicing on a tune for the Story Book children."

"Let us have it jolly," said Jolly, the Story Book Fairy boy, as he danced on top of his golden parachute and laughed, ho, ho-ho-ho!

"Just like the merry little tone of the Fairy sea shells," said Merry. "He, ha, ha, ha! I will take my little fiddle and put one of the shells up to my ear and play the very tune of the shell."

"The birds in Fairy Land will help, too," said the Story Book Fairy. "I will go down Bird street and ask them as soon as I get back to Fairy Land."

"Can't we help, too, if you need birds," said a chirping little voice in one of the trees.

"Oh, there, oh, there!" said Little Lillian excitedly; "it is a little bird in the tree. Who are you and where do you come from? Do you come from Bird street, in Fairyland?"

"No, but I visit there sometimes," said the canary, hopping about on a branch "I live on a street though—a street in Canary Village."

"Do you," said Alice, "where is it and can we come to visit you?"

"Of course, of course, you can, in Story Book Land," said the Little Bird singing gaily; "just follow me."

And they did, keeping a careful eye on him while he flew from tree to tree with the Story Book Fairy in her lily airplane right near him and Merry and Jolly floating along in their golden parachutes.

"Welcome to Canary Village!" said the little yellow bird. "Here it is, just as it was built in the book by Grace B. Cawthrope and given to you to look at to read about by Frederick A. Stokes & Co."

"It is, it is!" shouted Sally, jumping up and down and clapping her hands; "it is a real bird village."

"Yes, it is," said the Story Book Lady. "It is Hans Froh's bird shop. See the rows of little houses and all the bird families in them and their nice clean oilcloth streets. There is Nancy the Parrot, who helps Hans Froh to take care of the other birds. There is Mr. Peter and his wife, Mrs. Gretchen, and their son Marty, who may be willing to help us with our Story Book Land Song. And Edna Potter has drawn lovely pictures of them all."

"I would love to have that book for my birthday," said Margaret.

"I will write it down," said the Story Book Fairy, and then Merry and Jolly can whisper it in the ear of your mother.

"That would be so kind," said Margaret politely; "but will mother be able to hear them?"

"Your mother will," said the Story Book Fairy. "The queen used to tell her lots of things when she was a little girl."

"Rapitat rum 1 tum, tum, tum, tum."

The children turned as the sound of drums came through the fairy forest of Story Book Land.

"Oh, look; oh look." Paul and Ralph ran forward in their eagerness, "all kinds of drums and they have feet and arms and are playing tunes."

"We have come," said the big base drum, keeping time to what he had to say with his drum sticks, "to help in making up the song of Story Book Land."

"That will be nice," said the Story Book Lady, "and I am sure drums can help a lot."

"If you don't believe it, follow me," said the small snare drum, rolling over and over down the hills with the laughing, exciting children after him and Merry and Jolly, with their golden parachutes floating behind them, "quick stepping" as he rolled on top of him.

"Here we are," said the little drum, as it stopped for breathing. "The Drum Book," by Sadie N. Coleman (The John Day Co., New York).

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses and turning the pages of the pretty book. "This is very important. It is for children from 9 to 12 years of age, and has pretty pictures in it. But I guess we all want to know something of the history of the drum, no matter how old we are."

"Of course, we do," chorused the children.

"Oh, see," said Caroline, who spent last summer in the West and saw lots of Indians; "here is all about the part the drum plays in ceremonies and dances of our own American Indians."

"See the tiny, tiny people," said Ruth, as they came to a tiny forest with quaint old houses and tiny people walking in and out of them, "they are as small as the Story Book Fairy."

"Yes, yes, relatives of ours," said the Story Book Fairy. "Let me introduce "The Wee Men of Ballywooden," by Arthur Mason (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York).

"And who," asked Anne, in a whisper, "are the little girl and the lady?"

"They are in the story," answered the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "They lived in Ireland, and the mother would spread an old coat before the hearth on a cold night and would tell her little girl all about the wee men."

"The Irish can see the wee men better than any one else," said the Story Book Fairy; "but some of you will be able to see and understand them, too. They had lots of adventure. Once they were blown away by a big wind, but after lots of things happening to them they got back. The Queen remembers it all quite well, for she heard about it at the time."

"They are nice and kind and have lots of fun too," said Merry and Jolly, floating about over the heads of the wee men in their parachutes.

Key in Door 100 Years Stolen as Souvenir

This is a story our daddy told to us about the time when he was in the World War. He and some other men were in Winchester, England, at a cathedral. There was a door with a key in it. The guide told them that the key had not been removed for 100 years.

The next day, when they were ready to leave for Le Havre, an officer told them that they must all be searched to find the key to the cathedral door. It had been stolen the previous day. They found that it had been taken by an officer who confessed that he took it for a souvenir.

Our Gang.

"Our Gang" is not really a gang at all, but just a group of happy-go-lucky boys and girls.

During the week we have to go to school.

After school we turn tramps and tramp the fields and woods for miles around. We have a special name for every nook, stream and corner, and we find the woods and fields just as lovely in winter as in spring.

At night, during the week, we all have to be in bed at an early hour, because of going to school.

Friday night is our big night, and we all get together at some one's home and have jolly fun.

EMILY FRANKLYN.

Monroe, Va.

My friend, Mildred, came home from school one day all excited. The doctor had been there to inoculate them. Mildred came into the house saying, "Oh, mama, I just got intoxicated!"

A LOT on the CORNER

By FRANK CONDON

YOU will have to step far back to get at the genesis of pee-wee, or bantam, golf and hunt up a man named Ben Bissell, a lean-faced fellow with gray hair, who was in the motion picture business for some years, for ours is a town where they produce plenty of entertainment for the film theaters. Ben Bissell started as a hired hand for the Big A Corporation and wound up as a director. I believe they paid him $800 a week toward the end.

Ben Bissell was not a genius, nor the son of a genius. He worked hard, avoided bad habits and struggled with many small troubles and one enormous handicap. The handicap was his wife, the well-known Charlotte Bissell, and they used to say that if all the women in the world suddenly died and there were no more women left anywhere, except one, and that one Charlotte; and if somebody asked: "Well, there is now only one woman left in the world and it is Charlotte Bissell. What shall we do?" the answer would come back instantly: "You better shoot Charlotte and we will start the world all over again." That is the kind of wife with which Ben Bissell ate his evening pancakes.

From the day he achieved his first job directing movies, Charlotte began spending the income. She was a red-faced woman who wore beads and unbecoming hats. It seemed strange she should be married to a quiet man like Ben, and observers said she was probably different as a girl. You wouldn't think a woman could spend $800 when she had been accustomed to $8 a week for the first 24 years of her life, but Charlotte did it She started with a limousine, and every so often the man came and delivered a new model. As time disappeared, people wondered at Ben's limitless patience with his wife. Everybody said he would do better if he dropped her overboard, but the notion apparently never occurred to him.

Another woman early entered the tangled web of Ben's affairs, only she was not a slinky vampire of the home-breaker type. She was a respectable middle-aged actress named Alice Walsh, with her best days back in the old Empire Theater, in New York, and a foolish hope that she could make a modest living from the movies. Alice was no longer a laughing lassie. Her black hair was streaked with gray and the papers never published her picture in the section devoted to the movies. Casting directors agreed that Alice's career was about over, and only Ben Bissell stood between her and permanent idleness.

Always a superstitious fellow, it was Ben's fancy that Alice Walsh was lucky for him and his photoplays, so whenever he started a new job, he glanced over the program and hunted for a role that Alice might play. The director's wife sometimes discussed the subject.

"Looks very funny to me," she remarked. "Can't you make a motion picture without Alice Walsh?"

"If it looks funny to you," Ben answerd mildly, "it must be funny. What's the matter with Alice?"

"She's in every picture. She's been in your last six."

"You mean you think maybe I'm tagging around after Alice. Well, I'm not. She's had plenty of hard luck, needs money and is a fair actress. When I can give her a part, I do. That's all."

Mrs. Bissell added a couple of thousand of words to the subject, which Ben did not hear. She continued the purchase of grand pianos, Turkish rugs, brocaded curtains, multitone radios, imported trees for the front lawn, police dogs, furs, overcoats, evening gowns, more evening gowns and perfume in quart bottles.

Money matters caused trouble in the home, for Ben had his weakness, the same as many a better man. He was the kind that believes reports sent out by Chambers of Commerce, and he remembered the old copybook maxim that a person ought to buy land.

Ben Bissell always said a man couldn't go wrong buying real estate in Southern California, which as he pointed out, is the greatest place in the world. In his vest pocket he carried a booklet showing how many strangers arrive daily looking for homes. So Ben bought vacant lots with part of the weekly eight hundred, specializing in corner properties, on the theory that an inside lot may be worth something some day, but a corner, a good corner, is the same as gold nuggets and rubies of the king. This inclination brought about discussion at meals, for Charlotte required most of the eight hundred for her own simple needs.

"Where's the rest of it?" she asked, looking at three hundred dollars on the dining-room table, tossed there by the culprit.

"I bought another lot," he said sheepishly. "It's worth six thousand and I stole it for forty-five hundred. Paid 'em five hundred down."

"You make me tired," said Charlotte.

"What you don't think of," said the husband, "is that some day we will be independently rich, made so by real estate judiciously purchased. Do you realize how many families drive into California daily from the Middle West looking for home sites? Do you know that in 1920 our population——"

"Hush up," said Charlotte, gathering in the three hundred and giving him twenty for himself.

Onlookers declared they didn't see now Ben managed to stay under the same roof with such a woman, but the director continued to make movies for the Big A Corporation and to play golf in his spare time. With regard

Illustration by Harry L. Timmins.

Twenty thousand happy wives knew exactly where their husbands were that evening, for lo, there they were, waiting with ill-concealed impatience at the sixth hole.

to his real estate, experts announced that he was probably biting off more than he could chew. Charlotte called him several kinds of fool.

"And furthermore," Charlotte added to her bitter denunciation of Ben's conduct. "any man who spends as much time as you do playing golf is heading straight for the rocks. I've told you before. Between your golf and your vacant lots, you'll ruin us."

"We have a lot of nice furniture," he ventured, looking about him.

The gray hair thinned a trifle and more gray crept in, but Ben pegged away at the job and fought with Charlotte for part of his weekly earnings. Alice Walsh continued to have occasional jobs when Ben was shooting. The Ben Bissell pictures for the Big A seemed to lose some of their sparkle and responsible heads asked each other what they thought of Ben. Clouds slowly gathered.

At this point, when there were murmurs of grim days ahead, the real estate market closed its remaining eye, rolled over on one side and expired with a weary sigh. Experts had seen it coming, but Ben was no expert.

He had so many corners covered with weeds and for sale signs that it took half a day to count them and three days to add up the interest on deferred payments, taxes, improvements, assessments and monthly payments on principal. Leaving a period when a man could sell a vacant lot, he entered a new state, where a man not only could not sell a lot, but could not give it away as a Christmas gift, wrapped up in spice and sweet perfumes. Unexpectedly, the bottom seemed to fall out of everything.

In New York the stock market cracked up. Bankers began saying "no" while customers were still in the lobby arranging their thoughts. To make matters perfect, the Big A Corporation decided to discharge Ben Bissell for the good of the service, giving as their reason that he was now merely an old-fashioned director. After many years of toil he was headed for the front gate, and when Charlotte heard the news she looked at him scornfully and said it was the golf that had thus brought them to penury and want.

"What are you going to do now?" she inquired of him one evening.

"I have a mess of golfing to do. My slice has been fretting me for three weeks."

"Yes," said the wife acidly, "if I were you I would now go out and play steadily. You have no job now to interfere with your amusements."

"They'll send for me," Ben declared. "I'm a good director, and they know it."

Oddly enough, they did not send for him. Ben took his laden golf bag to his club and spent the days chasing birdies and pars and, because he was not a business man, he ignored his land holdings. Looking about, he saw nothing he could do.

He owed the banks plenty of m o n e y and stopped making monthly payments. He made no payments of any sort to any one. Collectors rang the doorbell and chatted in vain, and during this period of stress Charlotte left nothing unsaid.

"Ben," she said, "there's no use going any farther. You're driving me crazy."

"Am I?" he asked, preparing to leave for a day in the open air. "What's the matter?"

"I've done everything I could to make a man of you, but you're a natural loafer. This eternal golf of yours has ruined our career and made a pauper of me. I've talked it over with my friends and I'm not going to stand any more."

"What are you going to do?"

"Get a divorce."

She glanced across the room to observe if this news dropped Ben dead in his tracks, but he remained calm.

"If you want a divorce," he said slowly, "that'll be all right with me."

Thoughtfully he picked up his new driver and went forth and soon after Charlotte called in lawyers and began divorce proceedings, charging Ben with cruel and inhuman treatment. He offered no defense, realizing it is cruel and inhuman treatment to make a woman struggle along without eight hundred a week. He gave her the house, packed up his shirts and golf garters and moved over to a smaller place on Mulford Avenue, a respectable neighborhood, but not ornate.

When the divorce was official and immutably down on the books in the county office, friends wanted to give Ben a dinner in the Rose Room as they might have banqueted a minor who has just been dug out after four weeks eating cold candles in a cave-in. Ben grinned and tackled his everlasting golf, six hours a day upon the open greensward, and back to Mulford Avenue for his solitary meal. The studios paid no attention to him. Nobody offered him a job. But the banks did not utterly ignore him. They telephoned to him, especially the one to which he owed the greatest amount of money.

You better walk in here and see us," said the bank gentleman. "Don't be such a stranger."

"I'm retired," Ben said. "You won't see me any more."

Without any delay, the bank took away one of Ben's lots and sold it at public auction, or foreclosed, or whatever banks do to lots when the payments cease and the payee goes flat. This outcome annoyed Ben not in the slightest. His golf continued to show signs of improvement, and many days he played 36 holes, which is twice around the course, or nine miles as a drunken crow might fly. Once he managed 54 holes, and felt pretty low the day following. * * * On a certain Saturday afternoon he suddenly sat down beneath a tree, to the amazement of three companions, who were betting against him. His lean, tanned face turned gray.

"What's the matter with you?" they asked.

"Nothing," said he. "Probably a touch of indigestion."

He made a brave effort to laugh it off and hit a mashie shot, but presently they sent an automobile out to the fourteenth fairway and gathered him in, a disconsolate figure in his baggy plus-fours. Dr. Johnson called at the place on Mulford avenue that evening and commanded Ben to remove his shirt and stand still, after which he listened carefully to the murmur of the Bissell machinery.

"No more golf for you," he said, chucking his tools into the black bag. "You're all washed up."

Ben assumed a look of incredulity.

"Are you trying to be funny?" he asked. "I have been playing golf for years, and to it I attribute my constant health."

"You want to live or die?" asked Dr. Johnson, lighting a cigar that would kill anybody but a doctor.

"Live."

"All right. You can not play any more golf, because you have a bum heart. You can do nothing active, such as chasing a street car."

Passing this cruel ukase, the expert climbed into his coupe and went away upon other errands of mercy and Ben sat in a window of the Mulford place and stared down the avenue, where the lights were coming on.

Immediately outside his window lay one of his precious jewels—a weed-grown and unkept vacant lot, partly paid for, a tribute to his business acumen. He wondered how long before some bank telephoned about it, and for three days he sat in an easy chair, trying to feel like an invalid. He wondered how his heart was getting on and perceived that it seemed to be ticking nicely. This news he thought might interest Dr. Johnson.

"Hello, Doc," he said over the telephone. "I'm feeling great."

"That's fine."

"Listen, Doc," Ben said in a pleading tone, "couldn't I just wander over to my golf course and putt on the practice green? Couldn't I do that?"

"No," replied the flint-hearted one. "You know darn well you wouldn't just putt. You stay away."

Ben resumed his chair by the window and reflected gloomily that life is all soapsuds and sorrow. Restlessness overcoming him, he took his putter from the bag and looked at it fondly. It was a brass putter and it gleamed hopefully in the afternoon sunshine, as though half expecting a bit of action, and Ben presently strolled out to the vacant lot that was still his property, if the bank hadn't taken some complicated legal step.

He found a semibald spot back near the alley and knocked the ball around listlessly, hitting against small pebbles, roots and defunct food containers and stirring up a cloud of dust. In disgust he went for the garden hose and sprinkled freely. In the morning, having nothing better to do, he ran a lawnmower over the ground and knocked down the taller weeds. He bought some seed warranted to grow grass that would stay green and with a bread knife from the kitchen he dug a small, round hole and chucked in a tin can that had once housed salmon. Again he telephoned to that sterling lifesaver, Dr. Johnson, who was trying to make a shut-in of him.

"Doc," he said firmly, "I have been making a little sort of putting green on the lot next to my house. It'll be all right, won't it, if I putt on the lot next door to my own home?"

The doctor thought it over.

"Well," he said grudgingly, "if you will confine yourself to putt-

ing, I can see no harm in it. Go ahead."

The first green on the vacant lot came along hopefully and, having nothing better to do, Ben seized the mower and smoothed another spot.

"My putting," he said, "has always been terrible and now I shall get to be a great putter."

The grass came up timidly, knowing that, as vacant-lot grass, it had no standing in the community, but Ben refused to wait for it. He commenced putting while it was still baby grass and his life was no longer an intolerable bore. Passersby lingered to gaze at the gray-haired fellow, busily intent upon his pastime, and on a sunny afternoon he looked up at the sound of a voice.

"Hello, Alice," he said grinning.

"Hello, Ben," she returned. "What kind of tomfoolery is this?"

"I'm putting," he said. "And I'm getting good, too." Then he told her about his heart—and why he was putting.

"All you do is knock it into that little hole. Any simpleton could knock a ball into an open hole. Why don't you make it more interesting; that is, if you have to do it at all?"

"Interesting! My good heavens, woman. It is interesting. It's fascinating. And, anyhow, what would you do, with your woman's clear intuition?"

"Well," Alice answered thoughtfully, "why don't you put something in front of the hole, so the ball can't roll in so easy?"

"If you think it's so easy," countered Ben—nevertheless, there began then one of the first conferences in history with regard to how a person could make putting a more interesting spectacle.

"Why not dig a little ditch here," Miss Walsh suggested, "so you would have to roll the ball into it and out again?"

Ben growled, but having the desire to humor a friend, he dug a ditch across the face of the green, and at Alice's suggestion raised the cup, placing it upon a small mound, so that the ball would roll down hill if it missed the can.

Across the street was a firehouse with red doors and shining trucks that backfired. Firemen have time for anything, especially matters they do not understand.

"What is this?" demanded a veteran smoke-eater, a fire extinguisher named Gilfoy.

"I used to know what it was," said Ben. "But I don't now."

"Let me take a whack at it, will you?" requested Mr. Gilfoy, having no fires that morning, and taking hold of his first putter, using nothing but the nozzle grip familiar to all firemen, he knocked the little ball. A near-by fireman said any one could see Gilfoy was without skill, took the putter away from him, and tried his hand. Ben walked into the house and came forth with three rusty putters. A small and not very intelligent crowd assembled, the same people that gaze into excavations where a steamshovel is at work. The second day's crowd was larger than the first and it was Alice who thought of adding two or three more greens, as the bystanders seemed interested.

"Let's hire a carpenter," she said to Ben, and the first carpenter was thereat employed to help put in holes on what was becoming, unsuspected by any mortal, the first peewee golf course.

"Dang if they don't seem to be interested," Ben said incredulously, staring at the pioneer peewee fanatics.

"And I will tell you something else, Ben Bissell," cried Alice, whose enthusiasm was rapidly mounting. "They'll pay money to putt."

"Who will?"

"All these people."

"Don't be foolish, Alice. Whoever heard of anybody paying money to putt?"

"They're interested, aren't they? You can tell that by the way they stand and comment. People will pay for anything that interests them."

"Shucks," said Ben. "Not one of them is a golfer. Look at them. Look at the old ladies present—old ladies and old gentlemen, with nothing to do."

"Like us," murmured the actress. "But no matter. Even if they are old, they can putt, can't they?"

The employed carpenter was Al Hayes, and Al was a fellow of versatility and ideas. When it slowly penetrated his understanding, he bubbled with proposals, many of them grotesque and horrible to Ben, but attractive to Alice Walsh.

In another week Ben Bissell decided to abandon his former ideas, take a hand actively, and put in five small holes, each with its set of obstructions. Mr. Hayes was a plain lunatic about obstructions and personally suggested a wooden bridge on the third hole, over which the ball bounded upon its holeward course. When the layout was ready, Ben hired a youth to stand on Mulford avenue with putters in his arms.

"How much ought we charge?" he asked the faithful Alice.

"Twenty-five cents."

On the first day the putter boy took in 46 quarters and that many inquiring souls batted their way around Ben's homemade amusement park, which was very crude and foolish-looking, the same as the first steamboat. On the second day more investigators took putters by the handle and after beholding for three days Ben ordered Carpenter Hayes to round up two stone masons and a man with a rake, and walk down Mulford avenue five blocks to a point where Ben owned another vacant lot, a corner.

"It might catch on down there," he said.

"It surely will catch on," Alice encouraged, and the two of them stepped into Ben's number four car—the one Charlotte had left him—and hurried into town to talk with a concern that supplied persons with gravel, earth and seed. A nine-hole course was begun, with Al running things and already beginning to regard himself as not a carpenter at all, but an architect and designer of amusement for the human race. Meantime, course number one, with its five blowsy holes, was doing a fair business, nothing to boast about, but still enough business to show that the traffic was there if it could be uncovered. The firemen putted free, because they lived across the street and were in at the birth.

The bank then called Ben on the telephone. The same man spoke, the man with the pleasant voice and the bad news.

"What about it?" he asked, intending to start out immediately and sell another of Ben's empty properties.

"Hey," said Ben in some excitement. "You lay off, will you! Never mind disposing of any more of my real estate because I'm doing something. I have a new business under way and maybe I will pay off you Shylocks down there."

The financial institution agreed to postpone action and see if Ben was joking and very soon the second course was ready. This course contained real sewer pipes, some colored rocks and a group of croquet wickets to impede the progress of the rolling ball.

"Why not put a fence around it?" Ben queried, and a wire enclosure sprang up overnight to keep enthusiasts from sneaking free putts. Ben ordered a neatly printed sign reading: "This Putting Course Will Open Saturday Night," and at the opening at least 40 persons were on hand, most of them being the kind that will try anything once.

For the ensuing 30 days Ben and Alice studied the situation and Ben suggested they hire a manager and open an office on Mulford avenue.

"We're in business now," he told her. "This looks like something."

He had forgotten the weak heart and no longer putted, now that he was enabling others to putt. He dropped in frequently at the bank and that soulless concern glanced through his weekly statement of results and admitted there might be something in the new game.

When the Mulford avenue office was opened, a sign appeared over the door. It said, in curly gold letters: Bissell & Walsh.

"What's that for?" the lady asked.

"You began it," Ben said. "Anyhow, you're lucky for me, Alice. I always said so."

Money came in steadily, not in great sums, but with pleasing regularity, and Ben found himself employing people. He mowed the weeds off vacant lots, turned loose the masons and concrete men and opened putting courses 3, 4 and 5. Names came later on, but at first they were mere numbers. Our town began to hear about the fool enterprise and to learn that persons were putting golf balls at night beneath electric lamps. Sharp-eyed gentlemen having money to invest looked over the layouts of Bissell & Walsh and went into the peewee golf business at a single bound. Ben and Alice, having shoals of suitable corner lots and an early start, led the business and their daily receipts increased, slowly at first and then with a rush.

Ben purchased a new blue automobile and insisted that Alice have another like it, being a full partner in a going concern and a busy woman, what with a new course opening every day or two.

Then came the epidemic of bantam golf courses, when it seemed as if every man, woman and child in our town had taken a putter in his hands. In the midst of the excitement another and unrelated business enterprise cocked an eye to windward and decided that peewee golf might be a very nice game but that it was not doing the movies any great good.

"We better do something about this," a movie conference determined. "A good many of our customers are now out of an evening chasing a golf ball through a galvanized pipe."

And among the fretful concerns that looked at vacant seats in their theaters was the mighty Big A Corporation, behemoth of the movie trade, soulless and unsentimental in its dealings with the individual employe. The Big A owned and still owns many, many theaters in our towns and recently a person could drop off to sleep in a plush orchestra chair and not be found for two days. Mr. Merritt is a high-salaried officer with the Big A and earns his high salary by plugging leaks.

"We will have to take a hand in this golf racket," he assured his people. "Who owns most of these blinking peewee courses?"

"Ben Bissell," said a voice.

"Not our old Ben Bissell?"

"The same man. He has little putting joints all over the place, and they tell me he's getting rich."

"Then that will be easy," said Mr. Merritt of the Big A. "Let us summon Ben Bissell."

Upon being summoned, Ben drifted into the Big A offices for the sheer pleasure of telling his former employers to go fly a kite and was astonished to learn that the movies yearned to take up a side-line business.

"We'll buy you out, Ben," Mr. Merritt explained.

"You can't do that," said the former director. "I have more corner lots than you can shake a stick at and have only scratched the surface of what appears to be the gold-mine business of the era."

"We must go into it," a gentleman said patiently.

"It's a free country," Ben said.

"If you won't sell out, let us buy a half interest in your business," they begged him. "We can then sell our patrons a ticket to see our movies, with a stub on it, and when they finish with the movie they can go out and play miniature golf the rest of the night."

Ben considered the proposal.

"If you don't accept," they threatened, "we will go into the golf business anyhow and you will have a rival instead of a powerful friend."

"I'll talk it over with Alice Walsh," Ben promised.

"Alice Walsh! What has she to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing," said Ben. "I just like to talk things over with Alice."

This conference took place some time ago, about a week before Charlotte Bissell announced her engagement to a man named Simmons, who owns 22 billiard parlors and is spoken of as wealthy. Since the advent of peewee golf a man must be wealthy to keep 22 billiard parlors open. The Big A Corporation is now in the miniature golf business, associated with Alice Walsh and Ben Bissell, persons once discharged for good reasons. Ben has two new automobiles and a home in the hilly section where the nice people live. The bank is sitting back and never even thinks of foreclosing on Ben, for his weekly receipts are simply fantastic—all from miniature golf, with a dash of movie money thrown in.

"I always said you were good luck for me," he told Alice recently, pausing on Atlantic avenue to watch a crowd stand in line and hire putters for a round on the Shady Pastures Golf Links, where the price is 35 cents a whirl.

Alice looked pleased.

"And I have been thinking of something else, too," he mused, while Alice continued to smile.

"What is it, Benjamin?"

"I have that large house up there on the mountain, and it is too big for a person to live in alone. There must be sixteen rooms in the new house."

"What are you doing?" Alice demanded. "Proposing?"

"Marriage," Ben admitted.

One hundred thousand excited citizens in our town played at peewee putting the night Ben Bissell asked Alice to have him, weak heart and all. Two hundred new golf balls were batted out of bounds and lost forever beneath passing automobiles or retrieved by bright-faced lads, who disappeared immediately. Twenty thousand happy wives knew exactly where their husbands were that evening, for lo, there they were, socking the little ball down a felt flume between rails of new concrete, or waiting with ill-concealed impatience at the sixth hole while doddering old dames essayed in vain to roll the pill up a green hillock into a hole no larger than a sugar bowl.

Last Sunday's paper contained an interview with Mr. Ben Bissell, to whom it referred as the Peewee King. In one corner was a handsome portrait of Ben, with a border drawing showing 20,000 maddened fanatics crashing into a dinkey links with putters raised, and upon each countenance the eager glow of people who have found something new to do.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Life Story of Gen. Wood

Continued from Page 5.

to the very end. I went down with the ship with my colors flying. Don't let anybody persuade you that I did not."

There was a stir among the people standing near by. "The nominee is coming! Senator Harding is coming!" As Mrs. Robinson dropped Lodge's hand, Harding came up. "Mrs. Robinson, I heard that you made the best speech of the convention. The only mistake was that it was not for me."

"It was not for you, but for Leonard Wood. But you are now the nominee of the party, and I want to wish you success and, what is far more important, to wish our country success under your administration."

He thanked her and was gone. But Lodge turned to her once more. "Good-by, my dear, believe me always."

It was characteristic of Wood that that evening he should have sent his son, Osborne, to bear a message of friendship to Lodge. The old man, racked by the exertions of the week, was too moved to be articulate.

All next day, and the next, among the followers of Wood and Johnson, there was determined talk of a revolt.

"There is but one feeling about the General," Mrs. Robinson wrote Mrs. Wood. (June 16). "That the man of the hour has been defeated by the blind political evildoers, and the will of the people thwarted as in 1912 and 1916."

The manipulation of the delegates, it was said, would justify the bolt, and Wood's hold on the public would elect him. Cooler minds were appalled at the suggestion, Wood's among them. Besides, he told a friend, the convention had spoken, and he was a soldier and obeyed orders.

The battle was over, but one noble warrior, who had been soundly trounced himself but, by his timely alliance with the colored brethren from the South, had contributed substantially to the brilliant outcome, turned to kick the man his machinations had helped to defeat. Returning home from the convention, Nicholas Murray Butler issued the following statement:

"The chief talk of the convention was to prevent the sale of presidential nominations at auction to the highest bidder. Had this not been done the party faced not only certain defeat, but crushing dishonor. The 68 New York delegates who voted for me on the first ballot were the chief factor in stopping the Hindenburg drive to overwhelm the convention by the power of unlimited money and by strong-arm methods in preferential primaries. A motley group of stock gamblers, oil and mining promoters, munition makers and other like persons seized upon so good a man as Gen. Wood, and with reckless audacity started out to buy him the presidential nomination.

"It was the cause of genuine sorrow to me, as to many others of Gen. Wood's personal friends, to see him put in this unhappy position. There was nothing to do in order to save the Republican party, but to defeat the band of men that were behind him with their bank accounts and their great financial influence. This meant that we had to defeat Gen. Wood himself."

The story of the 68 New York votes, Dr. Butler proceeded, showed "precisely" how Wood's defeat had been brought about.

"New Yorkers who care for the Republican party for the success of its principles, and who are jealous of its honor, should rejoice and take satisfaction that their representatives in this Republican national convention, although by no means unified in sentiment or in organization, were yet able to exert so commanding an influence in a great emergency. The forces that were defeated in their insolent attempt to buy the nomination represent all that is worst in American business and American political life. It is really too bad that they hit upon Gen. Wood as their choice. They should have found some one to support for whom the country had less respect and less regard."

But all's well that ends well.

"Harding and Coolidge are, first of all, patriotic Americans, and, next, Republicans to the core. We are to have the satisfaction of supporting and electing a real Republican ticket. We may now look forward with complete confidence to the restoration of the National Government to its old foundations, which are love and reverence for the Constitution of the United States."

Gen. Wood replied by saying:

"I have just read the statement issued in New York by Nicholas Murray Butler to the effect that a motley group of stock gamblers and others tried to buy the presidential nomination for me and that the forces which were defeated in their insolent attempt to buy the nomination represent all that is worst in American business and political life. This statement is a vicious and malicious falsehood. I would ignore it if it were directed at me alone, but I can not remain silent when my loyal friends and supporters are vilified.

"Col. William Cooper Procter, who was chairman of my campaign committee, is a man of extraordinarily high character, known throughout the length and breadth of the land for his absolute integrity and honesty. His associates were men of like character, most of whom responded to their country's call during the war. They typify a group of progressive Americans. The attack upon them is infamous.

"The forces which brought me before the convention with preponderant force were hundreds of thousands of patriotic men and women in every walk of life who have indorsed me at Nation-wide State conventions, Nation-wide State primaries and in a Nation-wide poll of unprecedented size. Does Dr. Butler wish to read those men and women out of the party at this critical time, thereby depriving the party of their support?

"This action of Nicholas Murray Butler is a cringing attempt to ingratiate himself with certain elements which exercised a determining influence at the convention and possibly to explain his own political weakness. It is a self-seeking, cowardly attack, made under the cloak of an alleged public service which was never intended or rendered.

"I regret to make a statement of this kind, but it is necessary in this instance to brand a fakir and denounce a lie."

Thus another great adventure ended. But here and there observers pointed out how, under the fierce light of a campaign, Wood's stature has grown.

"This is not the end," Stimson wrote him. "It is only the beginning. The work of the last six months is not lost. You have gained a hold upon the country as a statesman as well as a soldier, and the Lord will have plenty of work for you to do. It is a precious thing to have the hold upon the idealism of the country which you have. * * * After all, the world does not go permanently backward and you have the fortune to be the standard-bearer of progress in the minds of the youngsters who have to carry it forward."

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To Be Continued Monday.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

SOME idea of the value of the service of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor to the Nation may be seen in the wide distribution of the pamphlets devoted to child care and welfare issued from the bureau.

In 1930 homemakers of the country asked for 132,880 copies of a Pre-Natal Care Bulletin; 522,517 pamphlets entitled "Infant Care," 100,344 copies of another one called "Child Care," and 87,334 of the bulletin "Child Management" were sent to anxious mothers who requested them.

Recently the useful pamphlet "Infant Care" has been revised and brought up to date. The revision was the work of Dr. Martha M. Eliot, director of the child hygiene division of the Children's Bureau, and of the bureau's advisory committee of pediatricians, consisting of physicians appointed by the associations which they represent; Dr. Howard Childs Carpenter, representing the American Child Health Association; Dr. Julius H. Hess, the section of diseases of children of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Richard M. Smith, the American Pediatric Society.

In the introduction to the bulletin the authors declare:

"How fast does a baby grow, in weight, in height, in wisdom and understanding?" What should we feed him? How should we clothe him? How can we keep him well? How can we prevent or cure illness or bad habits? What danger signals should we watch for? These are some of the questions that parents ask and that this bulletin will try to answer.

When a baby is born, whether it is the first one in the family or not, problems come up about his care—how to help him develop normally and how to keep him well. For months the parents have been looking forward to the arrival of the baby and have been making plans for his care. Now that the baby is born, the responsibilities of the parents with regard to his care and bring up become more apparent. They have in their charge a helpless infant who for a long time will be entirely dependent upon them for supplying all his needs. At first only the physical needs are obvious, but the parents must remember that the character building of their child is closely tied up with the way his physical needs are met. His future mental health, as well as physical health, will depend largely on the habits he builds during the first year of life, especially the early months. Some of these habits can be stated as soon as the baby is born.

"Every child carries in his inherited make-up many qualities. Which ones are to predominate in his future life will depend largely on his surroundings—the food and care he gets, the persons he learns to imitate, the ideals and standards of his home. As soon as the baby is born he begins to live in the surroundings that the parents have provided. Immediately he begins to learn by his experiences. From the hour of birth he learns from everything around him. Even when he sleeps the baby is not cut off from experience, for the weight and texture of the bedclothes and the resistance of the mattress are having their effect upon his body.

"The care of the baby is a great responsibility, but it can be carried successfully if the parents regularly seek the advice of a physician trained in the care of infants, and if they follow the simple rules for feeding, sleep, out-of-door life and general care outlined in this bulletin. They are the result of the experience of physicians over many years and are offered as a help to parents in the care of young babies; but they are not intended in any way to take the place of regular visits to the family physician.

"Sometimes a young mother has so much advice from earnest and well-meaning friends that she is bewildered. Their advice may be good, but sometimes the advice of one friend conflicts with that of another. The baby should not be experimented upon with first one mode of care and then another, in accordance with the various opinions offered. The doctor should be the mother's guide, and this bulletin is intended to help her carry out his orders intelligently.

"Baby care is a great art. It is the most important task any woman ever undertakes, and she should apply to this work the same diligence, intelligence and sustained effort that she would give to the most exacting profession."

Further information on any item published on this page today can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Practical dress for a little girl.

Girl About Five.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

"MOTHER, can't you cut the sleeves off this old dress? It's so hot today, and all the girls are wearing short sleeves."

Even a 5-year-old may be stimulated to make a protest like this about her clothes when the first warm break comes after the bleak windiness of March. You may try to point out that all the cool days are by no means over, but more likely you give thoughtful consideration to the long-sleeved winter dress your child is wearing. To begin with, some kinds of sleeves might possibly be cut off halfway between the elbow and the shoulder, and finished with an invisible hand-sewn hem. That would give the child more freedom for climbing and playing ball and other games in which she uses her arms.

Then you observe that your little girl's dress is several inches too short—a condition which is bound to grow worse as time goes on. The hem must come down, perhaps to its very edge. Obviously a few new and larger dresses will be needed very shortly, for this and other let-down dresses from last year can only be counted on for part of the season. With foresight the new spring wardrobe can be made ready for the really warm days of April and May, when short-sleeved styles and lower neck lines will be in order.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has designed a great many children's dresses with a view to the child's normal activities, easy making and easy laundering. The design shown in the picture is made up in plain light green chambray. Cotton broadcloth or other firmly woven cotton fabrics would have done equally well. It has rather wide set-in sleeves, hemmed invisibly, by hand. Four inverted box pleats, two in front and two in back, take up the fullness at the shoulder that is needed in the skirt. These are stitched down on the under side for about two inches, and pressed in place before the shoulder is cut out by the basic pattern. The plainness of the front coat-style opening is relieved by three square tabs for the buttonholes, lapels of white at the neck in front and a colored decorative edge. This is made by first finishing the edge with a very short blanket stitch and then whipping this edge with a thread of another color.

Certain details of making should be mentioned. All seams are "French"—stitched first on the right side, trimmed and stitched on the wrong side—with the exception of the sleeve seam. This lies flatter, on account of its curve, if first stitched on the wrong side and then double overcast, or finished by turning in the edges of the seam and stitching again. The hem is very deep to start with, to allow for letting down, and is put in by hand. The first turn in the edge of the hem is stitched on the machine to keep it firm and make the hand-hemming easier. The hem itself looks better when the stitches do not show on the outside, and it is easier to rip for letting down.

The collar lapels are double. The back of the neck is finished with a narrow shaped facing and an edge of colored thread like the front opening. The underfacings of the front edges are not stitched down, but are held in place by the buttons and buttonholes. On the extreme inside edge of this facing a quarter-inch turn-in is made, like the top edge of the skirt hem, and stitched on the machine to prevent raveling.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Hashed-Brown Potatoes.

Have you ever wondered how the restaurant chef made those delicious hashed-brown potatoes, folded over like an omelet, with a crisp brown crust on the outside? Hashed-brown potatoes are easy to make and are a good way to warm over boiled potatoes. Cut or chop the cooked potatoes into pieces the size of the tip of the finger, or dice the potatoes first into pieces of this size and cook quickly, taking them from the fire before they become soft or mushy. The onion flavor is, of course, a special attraction for those who like onion. Many people, particularly in New England, would derive the 2 tablespoons of fat from diced salt pork. The following directions are from the bureau.

4 cups finely chopped cooked potatoes
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¾ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
¼ cup hot water
Parsley.

Combine the potatoes and onions, salt and pepper. Melt the fat in a smooth, heavy skillet, add the water, put the potatoes in a thin, even layer, and cook slowly until a gold brown crust is formed. Fold the potatoes over like an omelet, turn out on a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve at once.

Noodle Ring.

When you want something quite "different" and a little bit "dressy" for a special lunch or supper, make a noodle ring. The bureau gives the following ingredients and method of making this attractive feature of the menu:

¼ pound noodles
2 quarts boiling water
1¾ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 or 3 drops tabasco sauce

Cook the noodles for about 20 minutes in the water to which 1 teaspoon of salt has been added. Drain well, add the onion, butter, tabasco sauce, and remaining ¾ teaspoon of salt. Beat the eggs, add the milk, then the seasoned noodles, and stir until well mixed. Butter a ring mold, pour in the mixture, place in a pan with water surrounding the mold, and bake in a moderate oven until the mixture has set. Turn into a heated platter and fill the center with any kind of a creamed meat or stew.

Five-Minute Cabbage.

The most recent information we have on the occurrence of vitamins in vegetables, indicates that the vitamin C content is highest when the foods that supply this vitamin are used raw or cooked only a very short time. Cabbage is one of the best souces of vitamin C if properly cooked, or better still, served raw. Those who like the crisp texture and pungent flavor of raw cabbage will find some of these qualities present in cabbage cooked just a few minutes in hot milk. The method of preparing it is described as—

3 cups milk.
1½ quarts shredded cabbage.
1 cup cream or rich milk.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
Salt.
Pepper.

Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for 2 minutes. Add the cup of cream or rich milk, the blended butter and flour and the seasoning. Cook rapidly for 3 or 4 minutes, and stir constantly. The result is cabbage delicate in flavor and color.

Chocolate Pie.

Certain dishes are more or less standbys on our American menus. One of these perennial favorites is chocolate pie. Not all cooks, however, know how to make really good chocolate pie. One of the secrets is to use milk, in making the filling, and give further richness through the addition of eggs, which makes the filling really a custard. A little vanilla added to almost any chocolate flavored food is considered an improvement by most people. The whites of the eggs are used in making a meringue to dress up the top. The proportions below are given by the bureau. The crust should be prebaked before the filling is poured in, but the edges should not be allowed to get brown, as the pie must go back into the oven to set the meringue.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
1 pint milk.
3 tablespoons flour.
¾ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 eggs.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Pastry.

Heat the chocolate and milk in a double boiler. Mix the flour, sugar and salt thoroughly, add some of the hot liquid, mix well, and return to the double boiler. Stir until thickened, cover and cook for fifteen minutes. Beat well. Pour some of this into the beaten egg yolks, combine with the rest of the mixture and add butter and vanilla. Pour into a baked pie crust and let stand while making the meringue. Beat the egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar and a few grains of salt and a drop of vanilla. Spread over the chocolate filling to the edge of the crust, and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve cold so that the filling has time to set.

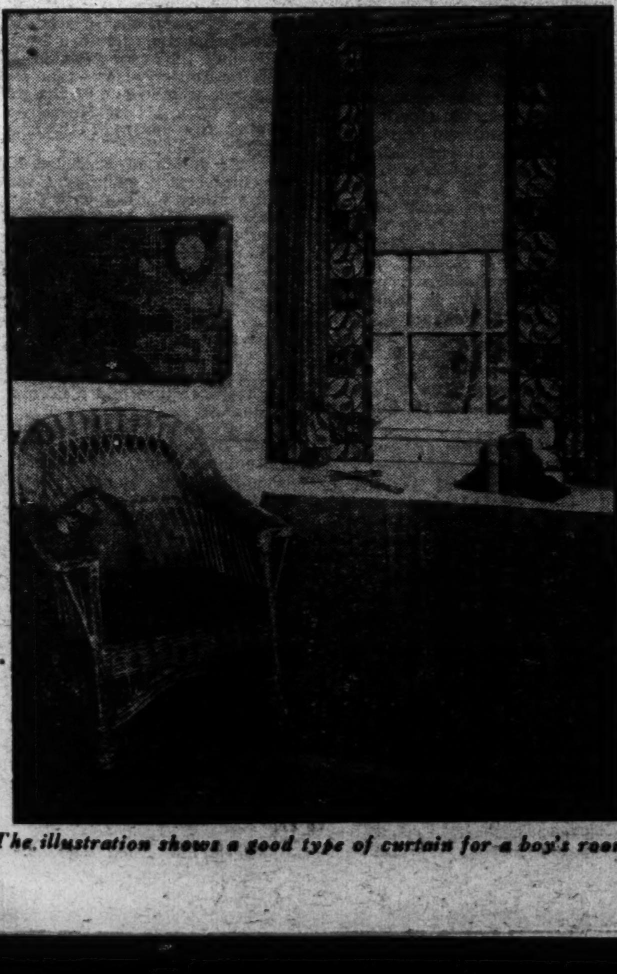
Curtains for a Boy's Room.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

If you have a boy in your family between 10 and 20, he has undoubtedly a room of his own. He would like it sufficiently attractive to bring his friends to, yet sturdy and masculine in effect. The real boy wants none of the fluffy ruffles and dainty colors his sister likes. He may enjoy the feeling of order and neatness about him, but he is a very rare boy if he knows how to cooperate in achieving it. More than likely he throws his belongings down anywhere in rushing from one activity to another, and is not very particular where he sets his boots or other articles not always too clean.

Furnishing, therefore, must be as plain as possible, washable, and not easily damaged if friendly rough house occurs once in a while. One of the details of furnishing that can be made to count well toward appearance and suffer very little from the occupant is the window treatment. Sill-length, simple curtains made to slide easily on the curtain rod can give a trim look to the room without being greatly endangered by a pillow fight. The curtains illustrated were designed by the bureau. They have a 1-inch gathered heading and a casing for the rod.

The material is natural colored esnaburg, a coarse, inexpensive cotton fabric with a pleasing irregular weave. It washes and wears well. Osnaburg shrinks more than other materials, and extra allowance must be made for shrinkage in the curtains. Bands of bright-colored cretonne relieve the plainness. The cretonne is repeated in the chair cushion and in some of the other furnishings of the room. An osnaburg drapery is pleated on the board which conceals the radiator when is is not in use. If preferred, the osnaburg may be dyed a darker shade. Plain enamel furniture and a washable rug complete a room that is sure to appeal to any boy.



The illustration shows a good type of curtain for a boy's room.

TWO HUSBANDS :: By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

ON a fine June evening in Italy in the year 1858, two gentlemen, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Robert Browning, walked up and down on a little terrace overhanging a narrow street in Florence. They reached the terrace by stepping out of the sitting-room of Casa Guidi. It had been a pleasent social gathering, despite the heat of the summer night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, William Cullen Bryant, Nathaniel Hawthorne, had been eating strawberries and talking about spiritualism and the famous medium, D. D. Home, in whom Hawthorne said "Mrs. Browning is a believer, and her husband an infidel. Mr. Bryant appeared not to have made up his mind on the matter, but told a story of a successful communication between Cooper the novelist and his sister, who had been dead fifty years. Browning and his wife had both been present at a spiritual session held by Mr. Home, and had seen and felt the unearthly hands, one of which had placed a laurel wreath on Mrs. Browning's head. Browning, however, avowed his belief that these hands were affixed to the feet of Mr. Home, who lay extended in his chair, with his legs stretched far under the table. The marvelousness of the fact, as I have read of it, and heard it from other eyewitnesses, melted strangely away in his hearty grip, and at the sharp touch of his logic; while his wife, ever and anon, put in a little gentle word of expostulation."

This was the only subject on which Mr. and Mrs. Browning ever disagreed.

The house is there still, and so is the terrace; and so is the church only a few feet away, where Browning and Hawthorne heard the choir singing. I looked from the street below at this terrace and in imagination I saw the greatest of American novelists and one of the greatest of English poets standing there together. They could not help knowing they were men of genius, but they did not know what their wives knew and what we know, that they were the best husbands of whom we have any record. In this important branch of the art of life, both were supreme.

Dr. Leonard Huxley, son of the great Huxley and father of Aldous Huxley, has recently edited a collection of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's letters to her sister. Mr. Browning certainly experienced what Dorothy Canfield calls "the deepening stream." She naturally, knowing that Browning was not only a poet of romantic imagination, but a man of the world who in London had constantly gone out to dinner parties and danced the polka all night, feared that after marriage, shut up in a remote dwelling with an invalid wife, he would lose his illusions about her, and long for variety. Well, this is what she wrote to her sister:

"We both delight in the quietness, and give no sign of being tired of one another, which is the principal thing. For my part I am happier now than at first—(not so extraordinary perhaps) but it is strange for him to love me with increase and this way. It is not the common way of men * * * and now I begin to wonder naturally whether I may not be some sort of a real angel after all. It is not so bad a thing, be sure, for a woman to be loved by a man of imagination. He loves her through a lustrous atmosphere which not only keeps back the faults, but produces continual novelty, through its own changes. Always, he will have it, that our attachment was "predestined from the beginning," and that no two persons could have one soul between them so much as we. * * * Therefore, taking all in all, I am beyond comparisons happier now than ever in life I was."

Remember that the above record was given in a confidential letter to her sister.

Well, here is what the wife of Hawthorne wrote about her husband after they had been married eight years.

"He has perfect dominion over himself in every respect, so that to do the highest, wisest, loveliest thing is not the least effort to him, any more than it is to a baby to be innocent. It is his spontaneous act, and a baby is not more unconscious in its innocence. I never knew such loftiness, so simply borne. I have never known him to stoop from it in the most trival household matter, any more than in a larger or more public one * * * Happy, happiest is the wife who can bear such and so sincere testimony to her husband after eight years' intimate union. Such a person can never lose the prestige which commands and fascinates. I can not possibly conceive of my happiness, but, in a blissful kind of confusion, live on. If I can only be so great, so high, so noble, so sweet as he in any phase of my being, I shall be glad."

After reading what these two wives said of their husbands, we must agree that in the great art of living together, in which the first page of the newspaper records so many failures, these two men were even more successful and extraordinary than in their professional art of literature.

The average man can not attain to such perfection; but there is one point stressed by both these wives that deserves consideration and may be of help to men less gifted.

Neither Browning nor Hawthorne ever took his wife for granted, they never got over the wonder that she was there. "It is not so bad a thing," said Mrs. Browning, "for a woman to be loved by a man of imagination." Cruelty to animals, indifference to friends, the lack of appreciation of one's actual blessings, arise from want of imagination. There are "routine" men, who live "routine" lives; romance, so essential to happiness, can not survive a changeless routine.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Financial Faux Pas Foils the Triangle Trust

"I'LL TRY to make that five train back," shrugging on coat. "Now where's my gloves?"

"Oh, I hope you can!" Helen always dreaded a dinner alone. "In your pocket, aren't they? Dear, take your cane umbrella."

Warren going to Philadelphia. Only for the day. But for out of town, always a special seeing-him-off flutter.

"Guess I've everything," exploring in his briefcase. "Golly, forget these!"

"Nothing important?" the brush poised over his hat.

"Bunch of checks," taking out a long envelope. "Meant to leave 'em at the office to be deposited today."

"Why can't I do it?"

"You could—if you didn't forget or drop 'em on the street," his usual contempt of her business efficiency.

"I'm not quite so stupid I can't make a deposit! Norris National, isn't it?"

"Better put this in the Triangle Trust. Started a small account there—handy to the office. And I've drawn down pretty low."

Penciling the address, reluctantly he surrendered the envelope.

"Left the bankbook at the office. "You'll have to make out two deposit slips and keep one, savvy? And get there before 3."

"The seamstress is coming, but I'll go right after lunch. How much is it?"

"About two grand in all—list inside. Now be sure you're not too late."

With more unflattering admonitions, he banged out.

Rankling resentment at his depreciating attitude. Always slurring her intelligence! He would sooner trust his office boy.

Counting the rubber-banded checks. Over nineteen hundred dollars!

Slipping the envelope in the desk drawer, under a box of snapshots.

Then hurrying out to help the maid clear the dining room table.

Measuring from the bolt of imported marquisette when the seamstress came.

"Let's roll the sewing machine in here, Mrs. Hall. "We'll need this big table for cutting."

Their ceilings so high, impossible to get ready-made curtains long enough.

With Helen helping, the two pair made and pressed by a quarter of one.

Still time to hang them before going to the bank. Lunch first—both tired.

Mrs. Hall's evident relish of the creamed chicken. An enjoyable change from gas-burner snacks in a cheap furnishel room.

Sympathetic understanding of her drab loneliness. Sewing out by the day her livelihood—and her only social intercourse.

Really a good seamstress—most conscientious. But apt to make mistakes. Her eagerness to work fast often defeating her accuracy.

And very few customers now. Dropping off since the hard times.

Pitying resolutions. Try to get her more work.

"Now if you'll ask the elevator boy to bring up the ladder, I'll help you hang them right away. I must get to the bank before 3."

The high ladder decrepit, paint spattered. Mrs. Hall viewed it with obvious dread.

"Oh, I'll get up," laughed Helen. "I'm used to it. You just hold it steady."

The first pair hung, she climbed nimbly down. Moving to the next window.

Running the last crisp curtain on its brass rod.

"Oh!" a dismayed cry. "Mrs. Hall, what have you done? You've hemmed these both for one side?"

"Are you sure? Why, I—I was so careful——"

"You're not careful at all!" impatient indignation. "You're getting more and more careless? Last time you cut that coat lining too short—now this? That's why I measured them myself—I was afraid to trust you."

Mrs. Hall almost tearfully apologetic. She would do it over on her own time.

"No, no; it isn't the time," swiftly contrite. "I didn't mean that! I'm sorry I flew out. But I'm just hurried and——"

"My glasses—where did I put them?" nervously flustered. "Oh, thank you. I'll rip that out quick as I can."

That tight stitching! Helen afraid she'd cut the goods.

No, no, not say so. Not hurt her again—so sensitive.

"Never mind, I'll do that. I'd rather you work on those lamp shades."

But fearing that Mrs. Hall felt her mistrust. Trying to smooth it over. Self-conscious volubility as she ripped the tiny stitches.

"Now you can hem this while I'm gone," pulling the last thread. "I'll hang them when I get back."

Shedding her smock as she ran in to dress.

A panicky glance at the boudoir clock. Ten of three!

Too late! Impossible to get downtown before the bank closed.

Why hadn't she realized? That mismade curtain! So exasperated—then trying to atone for her flare-out.

Just as Warren had prophesied—forgotten. Now she'd deserve his ridicule.

Abject self-accusation. He was right not to trust her.

"Why, aren't you going to the bank?" Mrs. Hall peered over her spectacles.

"Too late—closed before I could get there," rebuttoning her smock.

"Oh, I'm so sorry. And it was my fault. If I hadn't hemmed that wrong——"

"It doesn't matter. Just a deposit—I can make it tomorrow."

The madeover curtain hung, they started to recover the candelabra shades. The old-gold silk scorched brown by the 40-watt bulbs.

Clearing up at six. The seamstress departed happily with Helen's make-amends presents. A glass of homemade jelly and a generous wedge of fruit cake.

Relaxed relief after she had gone. Under a strain all afternoon, trying to make up for her impatient outburst.

Dressing for dinner. Mental leisure to worry over that deposit.

Forgotten because she was trying to be kind. Surely she shouldn't be penalized for that. It would be all right—Warren wouldn't even ask about it.

But still misgivings when the door banged.

His grouchy response to her greeting inquiries. Tired and hungry. Soon washed up and at the dinner table.

"Dear, don't the new curtains look nice?" to make conversation.

"Fine," pushing back his emptied soup plate. "Darn high windows. Get the boy to hang 'em?"

"No, I did. Mrs. Hall held the ladder. I'm not afraid!"

"Huh, break your neck yet to save a quarter tip! By the way, deposit those checks? Hello, that looks great!" as Nora brought on the roast lamb.

"That new butcher gives us awfully good cuts. And he sent some fresh mint," with subject-changing loquacity. "So hard to get. Oh, that's too much for me."

Warren engrossed in carving. The checks not referred to again.

His geniality restored by food, soon launching into his day at Philadelphia.

"Corking lunch at the Union League. Stewed snapper—couldn't tell it from terrapin. Met Edwards—just back from Brazil. Mining interests down there."

Usually Helen a flatteringly attentive audience. Her thrilled pride in his unassuming success—his taken-for-granted contacts with important men.

But now thinking of those checks—— Why need she tell him? If she deposited them first thing in the morning, he would never know.

"——wanted me to stay over for the Philobiblon Club tonight. But thought I'd better get back. Here, you're not listening to a darn thing!"

"Why, yes, I am, dear! I'm just a little tired—those curtains. Did you see Mr. Avery?" with forced interest. "How is he getting along?"

"Great!" assailing his salad. "Practically wiped out in that crash. But held on like a leech. Staging a real come-back."

More of the crowded-day details. Then settling in the library.

"Met Dawson on the train," unfolding his paper. "No chance to read—— Good grief!"

"What is it, dear?" at his startled explosion. "Anything wrong?"

"Plenty!" savagely, glaring at the front page. "Of all the rotten breaks!"

Helen's anxious over-his-shoulder glance. Scanning the shrieking headline.

TRIANGLE TRUST SUSPENDS PAYMENTS
Bank Closed After Day's Business
Officials Blame Rumors for Disastrous Run

The Triangle Trust! A dazed moment. Then heart-thumping joy.

If she had deposited those checks—— Now $1,900 saved by her forgetfulness!

"That bank was all right!" he raged. "But when some blamed fool starts a run——"

How to tell him? Mischievously prolonging the suspense.

"Why the dickens didn't I wait?" fuming on. "Had a hunch not to trust you, any way. Now don't know when I'll see my $2,000—if ever!"

Helen at the desk. Leaping elation as she took out the checks.

Her infallible instinct for the dramatic! Without a word, holding the envelope between his eyes and the newspaper.

"Eh? What's that?" snatching it. "Great guns, not those checks! You didn't deposit 'em?"

"Dear, I—I forgot."

"Well, that's a wow!" he grinned. "But why the devil didn't you say so? All worked up for nothing——"

Then stopping short. His relief giving way to an accusing scowl.

"See here, I asked you at dinner if you'd made that deposit!"

"I didn't say I had!" shrinking. "I didn't say anything."

"Another of your indirect lies, eh?" he snorted. "Afraid I'd be sore and tried to sidestep!"

"I though it wouldn't matter—I'd have taken it in the morning. But just think how much I've saved you!" snuggling on his chair arm. "Almost $2,000!"

"Lucky fluke, all right," a relenting chuckle.

"Dear, it's because I was trying to be kind!" with thrilled conviction. "I'd scolded poor Mrs. Hall for a stupid mistake. She was so hurt—I was trying to make up all afternoon. That's why I forgot!"

"Huh, sounds smooth; but you forget too darned often. This worked out okay; but can't expect to get the breaks every time! Now I plant this myself in the Norris National," pocketing the envelope. "Not risking any more of your dumb plays—mightn't turn out so lucky!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

GLANCING over the spring catalogues of the publishers it is evident poetry is still the stepchild of literature.

Of course, there is more than ordinary reason for this condition. As a rule, Americans are not a poetry-buying race, although some of our modern poets have had remarkable returns from their works. Newspaper poets, however, have reaped a golden harvest from their always timely if not entirely metrical verse.

In a time when publishing involves more risk than usual it is natural that the big publishing firms should cling to the sure sellers in their output. The poets, it must be remembered, can wait. They usually wait for a long time for tardy recognition.

But for those who have a real love of letters it does seem a bit strange that the trashy modern novel can have such sales while "some mute Milton must go unhonored and unsung." There may come a time when in the United States of America poets as well as ships may receive a subsidy. But we can not expect this golden age to dawn in an era of depression.

Genius can not be cultivated in either a soil of plenty or on the rocks of want. It must spring of itself from something within the soul of the poet that will not be suppressed and must find expression in measured words and lines.

"The Diary of Sylvia McNeely," written by an 8-year-old girl, will be published in March by Longmans, Green & Co. Now we will get a real insight into what youth is thinking about in these unregenerate days.

SELECTED POEMS—By Richard Rowley (The MacMillan Co., New York).

In the selected poems of Richard Rowley is found a lyric beauty which may borrow of the classics, but turns nevertheless to modernism for its true expression. Irish dialect must surely be timeless, and fresh as are all timeless things. To understand the heart of a people so that one can interpret their folk-songs is to strike the deep notes of pathos, simplicity and humour.

Mr. Rowley is one of the new poets, at least to Americans. As yet, his lyre is not turned to major themes, and he has not written in a heroic strain. But even poets are not made in a day, and Mr. Rowley is young enough to develop his genius to a higher level.

It is claimed for this young Irish poet that he is a poet of the present, of actuality; in other words, a modern. A poet has no age, as far as that is concerned; he is an immortal, and draws his inspiration from the ages themselves.

He explains this status of modernity in a poem entitled:

TO A POET.

Strength and beauty you will find
Midst the press of mortal kind,
And new vigor for your art
In the throbbing human heart.
Where men live and love and die,
There is room enough to sing,
Twixt the crowded street and sky,
Room for flight of strongest wing,
No song's pinions ever can
Quite outsoar the heart of man!

H. H. OR THE PATHOLOGY OF PRINCESS. By Kanhayalal Gauba (the Times Publishing Co., Lahore, India).

This book is dedicated, "without permission" to the Round Table Conference, with a marshaling of amazing facts presented in a satirical analytical style this author gives us another glimpse or glimpses of the seething teeming currents which sweep through India.

He takes us into the very heart of the propaganda of the Chamber of Princes and opens our eyes with well chosen words and descriptions until we gradually realize that we are persuing a staggering indictment.

To many who know the conditions and the formidable problem constituted by the Indian princes and the states, the straight away and fearless manner in which Mr. Gauba has essayed to meet sinister propaganda which he holds is aimed at the perpetuating of medievalism for all time can not fail to be interesting.

"More is going on behind the scenes" this author writes "than most people know or can estimate. There is the tide of democracy rising in India and rising fast. There are the cross eddies of world affairs. It is certain that the princes no less than others have their ears to the ground and their eyes fixed anxiously on the political horizon, for they see and hear the signs of the approaching storm. The princes find their position anomalous and perplexing. They hate the domination of the foreign and political department of the Government of India, they hate being ridden, whether on the snaffle or the curb, but they are torn between a desire to shake off these controls and the fear that without British support their days are numbered."

That the author knows his subject there is no doubt and no one could read his book without shuddering at the tales of horror and sinister designs and the hardships of women he depicts.

OLD SHIP. By Lennox Kerr. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

A new sea yarn which can well take its place with old favorites of this type is presented to the reading public in this book. Those who have followed the seas and those who have read much of those who have followed the seas will recognize the real salty twang of this story. They will delight over the skillful manner in which the author has brought forth the dominance of the ship over men, rather than men over ships.

There is a human realism in drawing of the characters of Dixon, the ordinary seaman, lured from his farm home to the fascination of the blue waters; Busby, the captain, who leads the lonely life of a merchant skipper, and then the ship itself, the Hillgrove, battered wanderer of five oceans, is a real character in this book, forming a triangle with Busby and the captain. The lives and thoughts of the two men center about the driving necessities of the old ship and their acts and thoughts are directed by her, although they long for their freedom. But proudly and insistently the ship holds the master hand and plays it on all occasions.

There is a straight vigor about this book and a picturesqueness of language that gives it additional charm.

NACIO: HIS AFFAIRS. By Eleanor Mercein (Mrs. Kelly). (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Against the background of a country this book etches the thoughts and high hopes and sorrows and despairs of a familiar Basque family. There is humor and intimacy and simplicity and a certain frank sophistication which makes this book very charming. Of course, those who have read "Basquerie" and the "Book of Bette," from the pen of this author, will more keenly appreciate this new book, for it is a connecting link between the two.

In this book we have further news of the sturdy Urruty Clan-Esteban American Emilie, the matriarch and, of course, Bette. The chief theme of this book is Nacio and his marital difficulties and his love for Dorothy, the wordly wise model of an elderly artist and his near marriage with a dark African princess from whom he is saved only by the interference of Esteban and Emilie. Then, finally, is unfolded the real and great love of Nacio.

The writer takes us to Andorra, the oldest and most inaccessible of the world's republics. Nacio, the hero, rescues a fugitive American professor, his wife and baby girl, and then follows many weeks of exciting intrigue.

There is a romantic humorous flavor to this book and a certain whimsical twist of writing which makes it entertaining for the discriminating.

THE ONE WAY RIDE. By Walter Nobel Burns (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York).

Smoke screens and machinegun murders and the big business of the underworld and the ride from which there is no return make the high points in these series of exciting tales by one of Chicago's leading newspapermen. There is no doubt that he knows the gangdom about which he writes from Big Jim Colosimo to Jack Lingle.

There is the tragedy and the grim crime, there is softness and romance in strange places under strange circumstances and here and there surprising revelations of brotherly love, all rising through the sordidness and wickedness of the underworld of a great Chicago.

In the last story "On the Spot," the writer of these realistic tales has something of sympathy perhaps for Al Capone whose sinister fame he points out had traveled from one end of the nation to the other. Everywhere he was given to understand he was not wanted.

"Thumbs down on Capone," Mr. Burns writes. "No quarter for him. Trailed by ghosts and haunted hatreds up and down the world, he found no resting place for his weary feet. Retribution, justice, fate, nemesis—what you will—drove him on with scorpion whips. His debt to society was heavy. The law of atonement—as ancient as mankind—demanded its inexorable penalty. He was paying the price of old crimes, a price from which there was no escape. Harrassed by the law, marked for death by the lawless, shunned by decent citizens, proclaimed as an arch criminal of the age, and banned everywhere as a public enemy, Capone had become a problem to himself. The king of gangland was a pariah with pockets stuffed with gold."

Then we read of John Torrio, monklike, the first millionaire racketeer; Dion O'Banion, handsome, blue eyed, rosy cheeked, neat and dapper, who introduced dinner jackets into the underworld.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

SEVERAL good electioneering stories are told by Sir Ian Malcolm, an old Parliamentarian (in his reminiscences "Trodden Ways"). One is about a certain peer who was anxious to prove to his audience that he was descended from some civic dignitary who had held office in the City of London centuries ago. He began his speech with:

"You have all heard, I suppose, of Dick Whittington—thrice Lord Mayor of London (loud cheers); well, I am not descended from him, but ——"

"From his cat," piped out a voice at the back of the hall.

The ensuing laughter, chuckles Sir Ian, denied us the pleasure of learning what post his ancestors had occupied.

* * * *

A canvasser rang the doorbell of a small house, and was answered by a diminutive child, who said that her father was out.

"And what color is your father, my dear?"—meaning, either blue or red, the colors of the opposing political parties.

After a short pause the child replied:

"Well, I think he used to be ginger, but he's very bald now."

* * * *

Perhaps the most withering and wittiest rejoinder ever made on a political platform, thinks Sir Ian Malcolm, was that made by Joseph M. Choate, during an election campaign in New York. Following a speech by "Boss" Croker—who rarely spoke in public—in which he had "completely given away his case," in the judgment of his opponents, Mr. Choate gravely said:

"Now consider the case of Balam's ass; before it spoke all men regarded it as quite an ordinary quadruped; but after it had spoken they discovered what an extraordinary ass it was."

* * * *

Few persons now living have as large a store of memories of Lincoln as has Julia Taft Bayne. As a girl of 16 and the sister of Tad and Willie Lincoln's inseparable playmates Bud and Holly Taft, she was constantly at the White House, where she exercised a big-sisterly restraint over the pranks there of her two brothers and the Lincoln boys. And what fun those boys did have! Some one gave Tad a handsome Zouave doll, named Jack, but the only use the boys had for it, recalls Mrs. Bayne (in "Tad Lincoln's Father") was to hold a court-martial over him, find him guilty of sleeping on post or desertion and sentence him to be "shot at sunrise," which was done immediately.

* * * *

This performance was repeated regularly until some one suggested that it was time they secured a pardon for Jack. No sooner said than done. In the boys marched to the President's private office.

"Well, boys," said Mr. Lincoln, smiling on the group. "What's the matter?"

Tad, the spokesman, explained that they wanted a pardon for Doll Jack.

"Pardon for Jack, eh," said the President, smiling, but with a pretense of mock gravity. "You know, Tad, it's not usual to grant pardons without some sort of a hearing. Tell me why you think Jack should have a pardon."

* * * *

Tad stated the case — fully reported in Mrs. Bayne's delightful book—and successfully, too, for taking a piece of paper Mr. Lincoln wrote:

The Doll Jack is pardoned by order of the President.
A. LINCOLN.

Doubtless (adds Mrs. Bayne), Mr. Lincoln felt that this was one pardon that could not be criticized.

* * * *

One of Mrs. Bayne's treasures is a card on which is written in Lincoln's handwriting:

The Secretary of the Treasury and the President will call on the Secretary of War at 12:15, noon, today.
A. LINCOLN.

She found the card one day, in going through her brother's clothes. It seems that the President had asked Bud to deliver it to Secretary of War Cameron. Bud had done so and had retrieved the card when the Secretary, after glancing at it, threw it carelessly on the floor.

"It was characteristic of Lincoln," Mrs. Bayne points out, "that in writing this note he should put the Secretary of the Treasury before himself."

* * * *

Always the lover of a good horse, the late King Edward, one year, had a number of very indifferent 3 and 4-year-olds in his racing stables and only after a great deal of persuasion, allowed his racing manager, Lord Marcus Beresford, to enter one for a big handicap at Newmarket, reminisces Maj. George Cornwallis-West (in "Edwardian Hey-Days"). The weights appeared one evening, and the king's horse was in his opinion unfairly handicapped.

* * * *

Edward was furious with his manager, and rated him soundly in the rooms before everybody for having allowed the horse to be entered:

"I told you what would happen and I was right."

All the answer he got was:

"Well, sir, if you were King Henry the Eighth no doubt you could have the handicapper beheaded, but you can't do that now."

* * * *

Another of Major Cornwallis-West's stories about King Edward has to do with a railway journey he was making.

"It was on a very hot afternoon," recalls the Major, "and we were all prespiring freely; and one lady, as we neared London, produced some papiers poudres and began to whiten her nose and generally clean up her face. The King asked what it was she was using, and on being shown, took two leaves himself and proceeded to powder his nose. The result was comic, but duly rectified before he stepped out of the train."

* * * *

Major Cornwallis-West — his first wife, you may recall, was Lady Randolph Churchill and that just before the World War he married Mrs. Pat Campbell, the famous actress — quotes Lord Rosebery as rebuking a somewhat pretentious youth in this wise:

"All my life," he told him, "I've loved a womanly woman and admired a manly man, but I never could stand a boily boy!"

* * * *

Just before his release from Reading Jail, Oscar Wilde was sent for by the governor of the prison who told him he was sorry he had to inform him that an aunt of his had died, relates Seymour Hicks—who knew Wilde well—(in "Between Ourselves.") Whether the reply he made was to cover his emotions or not, one can not say, but it certainly was in his best vein. What he said was:

"Dear, dear, this is most distressing, but I am relieved in a way. I was extremely nervous that you had sent for me to tell me that Mr.——had been elected President of the Royal Academy."

* * * *

It was the opening day of the Royal Academy, and Archie Wortley, the well-known portrait painter, had not been hung, chuckles Seymour Hicks. Out of temper and at war with the world, he was dining alone at his club when Charles Brookfield (a noted wit) came in with two or three other men, all of whom were laughing uproariously at something Brookfield had said.

* * * *

Wortley, who was in no mood for merriment, looked up and snapped out irritably:

"I wish you actors wouldn't make such a noise. We can always see you for half a crown (60 cents) any evening."

"I know you can," said Brookfield, "and I thought I could see you at the Academy today for a shilling (24 cents), but I didn't."

* * * *

In September, 1836, there appeared a little book entitled "Nature." It was anonymous. Even after Ralph Waldo Emerson was known to be the author, the little book earned only a few admirers, and twelve years were required to sell 500 copies, says Phillips Russell in his "Life of the Sage of Concord." The reviewers were hostile. The only comforting word from a high place came from Thomas Carlyle, who wrote: "Your little azure-colored 'Nature' gave me true satisfaction." Of course, a copy of that edition is a rare book item today of considerable value.

* * * *

At Lyons, Iowa, in 1866, Emerson was booked for a lecture at a fee of $75, although the committee had wanted Wendell Phillips at $110. At his place a ticket good for an oyster supper and Emerson's lecture as well sold for $1, the committee doubtless hoping (says Mr. Russell) that those persons who could not be attracted by ideas would be enticed by oysters. At De Witt, in the same State, indignation was caused when Emerson skipped part of his lecture in order to catch a train to the next point, and the local newspapers even accused him of "swindling."

* * * *

In the "Letters of Maarten Maarten's" (distinguished Dutch novelist who wrote all his books in English) is one to his wife quoting a verse written by Canon Ainger, a noted divine. Here it is:

To Maarten Maartens
(On his arrival in England):
Give welcome to the honored comer,
And tell him true——
"One swallow may not make a summer"
Two Martins do!

* * * *

As a small boy, Julian Hawthorne regarded his famous father as a great hero—unafraid, unflinching and unbeatable. Most small boys are built that way. But one day when father and son were walking together in Scotland a goat—being no respecter of persons—made for the author of "The Scarlet Letter," who promptly disappeared over a garden wall. When danger had passed, he hopped back into the street to find an astonished boy awaiting him.

* * * *

"Julian," began the father, "a wise man shows his wisdom by knowing when to run away."

"But 'The boy stood on the burning deck'?" objected Julian.

"Casabianca was a good boy," said the father, "but if Mrs. Hemans had been at the Battle of the Nile, I think she would have reminded him that 'He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day.'"

"So I was left to think it out for myself," adds Julian, who though in his 85th year, is still vitally interested in life.

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MASTER CRIMES OF THE YEAR

Continued from Page 7.

Roux and Lascaux waited. Roux, who knew Barataud better than Lascaux did, wondered what had come over Barataud, so curious was his behavior. Lascaux, who had most of his available fortune in his pocket, was also uneasy about Barataud's manner and conscious of the darkness and the loneliness of the road.

In a few minutes they saw Barataud emerging from the woods. Then the headlights of their car revealed something he had in his hands.

It was a hatchet.

And they saw the man's eyes. Roux half rose in his seat. Lascaux, who had secretly brought a weapon along, took out a revolver.

Lascaux raised his revolver.

For the first time, Barataud saw it. He stared at it. The maniac glare in his eyes wavered before the reality of Lascaux's revolver. The weapon must have dissipated the fog of blood in Barataud's brain. The hand with the hatchet wavered, dropped. Barataud shrank out of the car.

"I—I"—he s t a m m e r e d—"I meant to fix my car with it."

"With the hatchet?" Lascaux demanded.

"Yes, why not?"

"Where did you find it?" Roux asked sharply. "You didn't have it when you left us?"

"Oh, it was in my own car. But what does it matter?" It was Barataud who was impatient now. "We're going back to town?"

"What!" the two men cried. "What about that timber deal?"

"Nothing!" Barataud's voice was harsh. "I played a joke on you!"

His complicated plan had gone wrong. Yet it had such promise when he planned it! Faure would be missing. Faure's taxicab would be found on the road with two men murdered in it. It was known that Lascaux carried large sums of money about him. The police would look for Faure and would not find him. The robbery and the murder would be charged against him. And Barataud would have 600,000 francs to spend and nothing to worry about.

Now his pockets were empty and he had a taxicab to hide.

He came to a steeply sloping road that led to the river. Without stopping the car Barataud got out and stood on the running board of the car. The car kept on, plunging down the slope. Just before it reached the river Barataud jumped. He fell and rolled down the bank, but saved himself before he reached the river.

The taxicab bounded, turned a somersault and with a heavy splash disappeared under the water. Barataud climbed back to the road and rested. Then he went back to the woods, where his own automobile had been hidden all this time. He tinkered with the motor, then got in and drove leisurely to Limoges.

For three days and nights he made his usual round of cafes, bars, dives, cinemas and prizefights. His crony, Peynet, noticed, however, a difference in him. Barataud, always greedy for carouse, now seemed bored and at the same time feverish.

Meanwhile the whole city was agitated by the news of the disappearance of Etienne Faure, a hard worker and decent citizen, father of a family dependent upon him. For two days his wife and children had been frantic with uncertainty.

Then the river gave up its dead; Faure's body was washed ashore near the Bridge of Varogne.

A day later the river revealed the taxi. The week before the taxi had hurtled into the river a collision had taken place between two small river boats. The wrecks on the bottom of the river had prevented the taxi from sinking wholly out of sight.

The police of Limoges, aided by the detectives of the federal secret service, went to work on the case. Limoges had been having too many unpunished crimes, too many unsolved murders, too many miscarriages of justice. So the police exerted themselves to the utmost, and the clamor the crime had aroused helped them.

Barataud was driving home alone one afternoon when a car drew alongside with several men in it.

"We want to talk to you, M. Barataud," said their spokesman.

Barataud's eyes gleamed. His foot stole forward to step on the gas and his right hand went toward his pocket. But the other car darted across his path and blocked his escape. Barataud stopped his car and smiled.

"I suppose I've been speeding again, M. Fressard?" Barataud asked ruefully.

"We will discuss that at the commissariat of police," the police official said.

He got in with Barataud, took his place at the wheel, motioned to three of his men to get in with them and drove to the police headquarters. There Barataud was searched and a revolver was found.

Fressard bluntly said to Barataud:

"You are arrested for the murder of Etienne Faure."

Barataud's eyes narrowed, his mouth tightened, his face became seamed, his nose showed a white ridge of bone.

For whole minutes he did not say anything. Then he slumped in his chair with an air of utter defeat. His eyes closed. His voice went dead as he said:

"Monsieur Fressard, accord me one small favor, and I will tell you all you want to know."

"What do you want?" Fressard asked.

"I have brought much sorrow to my father, but he is inexpressibly dear to me. Let me go home —under guard, of course—and say good-by to him. And if at the same time I am allowed clothes, it is all I can reasonably ask of you. In return—I will confess."

Fressard thought it over. A confession would save the police much work.

"Let me have your confession," Fressard said, "and I will let you see your father."

"In my own home," Barataud insisted.

"In your own home?"

Barataud sighed.

"All right. * * * I killed Etienne Faure. I disposed of his taxi in the river. I did it to make it look as if he had done what I had planned to do and failed—to rob and kill Lascaux and Roux."

His written confession was full, circumstantial and convincing.

Barataud signed it. Then he stood up.

"Now to my father's house."

Fressard pressed a button and several detectives in charge of a sergeant entered.

They took Charles downstairs, a car was brought, and the whole party started for the Barataud home.

The police watched their prisoner closely until they got him into the house; then they relaxed their vigilance somewhat. The house was surrounded and escape out of the question.

Barataud senior was not at home at the time. There would be a wait while telephone messages went about the city in search of the manufacturer. Dispiritedly Charles Barataud asked the police sergeant:

"May I go up to my room to change my linen?"

The sergeant already had been instructed by Fressard.

"Yes," he said.

Barataud was allowed to go up alone. After all, the detectives decided, if their chief was not uneasy about letting him come home, why should they be?

Barataud went up to his den on the second floor of the house and opened the door. He knew his friend Peynet was there; he was always there at that time of the day.

"Why, Charles," Peynet cried, "what"——

Barataud did not answer but went quickly to the telephone on his desk. He did not even look at his friend as he took up the receiver and called a number. He got it.

"Is this the office of Monsieur Allegret, the lawyer?" Barataud asked on the telephone.

Paynet exclaimed with astonishment. Barataud was speaking not in his own voice, but with an excellent imitation of Peynet's own.

"Ah, Monsieur Allegret!" Barataud spoke rapidly, still in Peynet's voice. "Listen well, Monsieur Allegret. This is Bertrand Peynet speaking. Charles Barataud has been arrested for the murder of Etienne Faure. He is innocent. I have good reason to know it. I can not endure that he should be tried for the crime. I can not and will not consent to live on. We are both here in his room. We have decided to die together."

The receiver clattered to the table.

Barataud darted to the wall of an alcove, where stood a rack of hunting guns. He snatched one up, and found it, as expected, loaded. Throwing the butt up to his shoulder, he aimed at Peynet.

Meanwhile Allegret frantically telephoned the Barataud House. One of the detectives answered.

"Quick!" Allegret cried. "Up in Charles' room—he and Peynet mean to commit suicide"——

"Upstairs, quick!" the detective roared to his colleagues. They dashed for the stairs.

When they were half way up to Charles' room a shot sounded.

The police burst into the room.

Crumpled in a chair was Bertrand Peynet, dead, a hole in his chest.

Barataud was standing with a smoking rifle in his hand.

"You killed him!" the detective cried, seizing Barataud.

Barataud was coldly calm.

"No, he killed himself," he said. "We were to die together. I tried to kill myself, too. But the gun missed fire. * * * And I did not kill Etienne Faure."

"What! Why, you confessed!"

"I confessed to a lie. I did it to be enabled to come here and die with my friend."

"But your confession is full of detail. If you didn't kill Faure, who did?" a detective insisted.

"I know—and will not tell!" Barataud said.

That was his story, and stubbornly he persisted in it throughout the sixteen months it took to get the case to trial.

His father threw all the resources of a rich man into the battle to get his son acquitted, or at least to try to save him from the guillotine. The son tried to win sympathy by two not very impressive attempts at suicide while the trial was going on. The best lawyers in the land labored to prove that Charles Barataud was shielding the tragic secret of a dead friend. Hundreds of witnesses were called. Highly paid experts testified on each side.

The whole country followed the trial with impassioned interest. As to Limoges, it was a source of anxiety to the authorities. The workers of the city were seething with fury against the degenerate who had killed a humble taxi driver, and the rich father who was pouring out a fortune for his defense. Communist orators harangued at factory gates. Unless the workers did something, they said, Barataud would be allowed to go free, because he was the son of a rich man.

Processions of workers surged about the courthouse during the trial, shouting to the jury:

"Death! Give him death!"

The day came when the arguments on both sides had been summed up. The judge was instructing the jury of simple citizens in whose hands rested Barataud's life. In effect the judge told them that they were to answer on two counts: Was Barataud guilty of the murder of Etienne Faure? And was he guilty of the murder of Bertrand Peynet? If so, did the jury see any extenuating circumstances in either killing?

The jury retired. An intelligent merchant had been chosen foreman. He said to them:

"By the judge's instructions I am permitted to delegate my position to another of you. I am not a lawyer, and I do not want to commit any blunder. We have among us a notary, M. Brulebois, who will undoubtedly carry out a foreman's duty better than I. I yield my position to him."

Brulebois, a typical none too intelligent small town notary, blushed as he accepted the tribute. Then the jury settled down to their deliberations.

It did not take them long to agree. Barataud had murdered Etienne Faure in cold blood without the slightest circumstance in extenuation. He must die by the guillotine.

His fate being thus decided, the jury then awarded the family of the murdered man the damages they sued for, 450,000 francs.

In connection with the murder of Peynet, the jury thought there was a possibility that Barataud had killed him out of the wish to die with him. The question was an academic one, after all, since they had already condemned Barataud to death. So they voted that there were extenuating circumstances in Barataud's second murder.

The little notary was instructed to fill out the blank on which the jury's verdict was to be recorded. Then the jury filed into a courtroom packed with spectators. Scores of thousands waited outside the courthouse to hear Barataud's fate.

Brulebois, more flustered than ever, stammered as he read from the paper he had filled out. The courtroom gasped. With a shock they heard the foreman read the written verdict that while Barataud was guilty of murder the jury found there were extenuating circumstances.

Even in the jury box a fierce whispering sounded.

"No, no! That was not what we meant!"

For everybody knew that the notary had committed a stupendous blunder. As the verdict stood recorded, with its finding of extenuating circumstances for both murders, Baratud could not by law be sentenced to die by the guillotine.

Even the judge was agitated. He had no alternative but to abide by the blundering verdict rendered by the foreman. He could only sentence Barataud to life imprisonment.

Some one dashed outside the courtroom with the news. A roar welled up from thousands of throats. It swelled and spread throughout the city. Crowds surged about the prison, where Barataud was cowering. When the newspapers announced the verdict the crowds grew and raged.

Then mounted troops came into action, sabers flashed, the flat of their blades resounded on the bodies of the mob, and eventually the crowds were scattered and the roar of protest subsided.

Whereupon in his cell Barataud's mouth relaxed into a sardonic grin.

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Washington's Mysterious Tunnels

Continued from Page 4.

tance and Mr. Hanson sung out suddenly, "Low Bridge!" I ducked just in time to avoid a good bump, for the tunnel lowered in this section. In other sections the floor was raised in a series of steps so that one had to stoop almost double.

We had gone some distance along this tunnel when I was interested to observe another entrance, branching off at our right. It proved to be a passage leading across Capitol Hill and past the Botanic Gardens to the powerhouse. It was dark and hot, but I wanted to explore it just to satisfy myself that one could really travel from building to building underground on Capitol Hill.

This branch passage was also about 7 feet high and 5 feet wide and constructed of masonry, with the arched roof of the Octagon tunnel. Great steam pipes ran along one side of the wall, but the passage was wide enough for two people to walk abreast down its cement trail, and, were it not for the darkness and silence and general stuffiness, one could go as comfortably as on the sidewalks high above one's head, without contending with traffic. It was too dark to traverse for any great distance, however, and as I was especially interested in following through the mail bag route, we returned to the main channel, which we followed to its end.

This end precipitated us into the cellar of the City Postoffice, and several workingmen in overalls were somewhat startled to see us thus emerging without warning from the depths of the earth.

At this end of the tunnel a contrivance that seemed more like a miniature elevator than anything else received the mail sacks that dropped from the belt and bore them up to the main building of the postoffice. We followed them up the stairs. The elevator deposited the bags on another belt within the main building, which in turn bore its cargo across the entire vast building to the waiting trains. And, including the Congressional Record, over 700,000 pieces of Government mail take this underground route weekly for national distribution! There is quite a thrill in finding one's self in a building a few blocks away from the one in which one started, without having seen the light of day or having had to concern one's self with traffic lights or speeding taxis.

Uncle Sam uses the space under the earth for other purposes, too. And an investigation of a quite different tunnel on Capitol Hill proved of equal interest. This is the tunnel which conveys the carrier of books between the Library of Congress and the Capitol. It is a well-constructed passage, seven feet high and about four and a half feet wide. It connects the central part of the Library of Congress with the book station of the Library in the Capitol Building, and is about a quarter of a mile long. On the Congressional Library side one enters it from the basement of the Library, and on the Capitol side one must descend into it from a 40-foot ladder.

An endless cable, running over trolleys hung from parallel rails, carries the books to and from the Library. To each trolley is hung a carrier large enough to contain a bound volume of newspapers and a leather pouch of similar shape and capacity for smaller books and manuscripts. The carrier itself is a set of deep, bronze hooks, like gigantic fingers, that bend upward and hold the pouch in their curves. These carriers travel always in an upright position and travel along the rails constructed at one side of the long tunnel.

A system of bells announces from the Library and the starting of the carrier, with its load of books, and at the Capitol station end the stopping of the carrier. Thus senators or representatives on the floor are supplied within four minutes or a little longer, with books or reference papers they may immediately need. It takes four and a half minutes for the carrier to make the journey between the buildings. The tunnel itself is easily traversable its entire length, and, like the others, is paved with cement and well-lighted. It was constructed in 1898, according to a brass tablet at one end.

One can not speak of subterranean Washington without mentioning the subways that run between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol and the House Office Building and the Capitol. These large, airy passageways are well lighted, constructed of painted brick and modern in every respect. From the Senate Office Building one may ride on a little wicker-seated, monorailed car to the Capitol basement. The little car, with two double seats and an engine in its center, runs at a rapid rate over its single rail, taking the curve rather breath-takingly and passing, perhaps, its returning mate, en route from the Capitol. Representatives have not been provided with a car, but they have at their disposal a well-lighted and well-ventilated subway passage to the Senate Office Building and the Capitol. Along it runs a cement sidewalk and an iron rail. At either end of the passage elevators bear one aloft to the main building.

I shall never cross a busy street in Washington nor look upon a great building without wondering, henceforth and forever more, if there may not be some fascinating tunnel way down deep in Mother Earth that might bear me underneath the roar and rush of traffic. For I was one of those who dug caves in hillsides, played dungeon in the cellar and yearned to descend the alluring rounds of manhole ladders.

DUMM and DUMMER

On Cuba's Troubles—They Figure That as Discontent Is the Style, Nationally and Otherwise, the Island Republic Is Afraid to Be Thoroughly Happy—Outbreaks Timed for Tourist Trade.

By H. I. Phillips.

"IT seems like turning back the pages of history when I read about all the trouble they're having down in Cuba," mused Senator Dumm, going around an indoor miniature golf course with his colleague.

"Every time I read a dispatch about violence down there I think of Teddy Roosevelt," said Representative Dummer.

"If Teddy were alive today he would have had his Rough Riders down there setting things straight long ago," went on the Senator. "In fact, by this time we would have had two or three Army beef scandals."

"What's it all about, anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"Just a reflection of the dissatisfaction you find in all countries, including the Scandinavian," explained Senator Dumm. "These small republics are very proud and high-spirited and they are afraid it would be interpreted as a sign of weakness and inferiority if they didn't manage to appear as discontented as the big nations."

"The smaller they are the hotter they get," observed Dummer.

"You've got to admit in all fairness," argued the Senator, "that if any country conducted itself today as if it were thoroughly happy, it would be regarded with contempt by every other Nation on earth," argued Senator Dumm.

"It's the style to be discontented and miserable," sighed Dummer.

"If any country was discovered tomorrow morning to have no squawks against the government, the League of Nations would probably be asked to pronounce it mentally incompetent and unfit to associate with Grade A nations," continued the Senator. "It's just the same as with individuals. You know how it is in your own neighborhood when any citizen is discovered who has no kick these days against anything. All the neighbors dismiss him as a sap."

"They pass him up as an idiot," admitted Dummer. "You've got to be dissatisfied just now if you want to have any standing in the community."

"That's the way it is with the nations," resumed Senator Dumm. "Cuba is a very sensitive country, and it is not taking any chances on appearing before the world in the light of a land that has no more sense than to appear happy and uncomplaining in times like these."

"You think it's all baloney, then?" asked Dummer.

"Well, I have an idea there may be some excitement down there around April," replied Senator Dumm, wisely.

"Why the delay?" asked Dummer.

"Both sides are exerting every effort to see that there is no unnecessary disorder during the tourist season," explained the senator. "The tourist trade is about the only business left down there just now, and it would be the height of poor judgment to go dropping hand grenades among the cash customers from the States."

"They have occasional outbreaks, don't they?" asked Dummer.

"Yes, but just enough to keep Havana in the headlines with Palm Beach, Miami and other winter resorts. I have a suspicion that a lot of these street fights are arranged by the Havana publicity agents."

"What about President Machado closing the yacht club down there a few weeks ago?" asked Dummer.

"It shows how jumpy Machado must be," said the senator. "When a ruler begins paying attention to the idle gossip that goes on in his country's yacht clubs he is getting unduly sensitive. A yacht club has always been recognized as a home of free and irresponsible speech. It ranks with the country store and the village postoffice."

"He'll be closing the barber shops, firehouses and golf clubs next," suggested Dummer.

"I wouldn't be surprised," said the senator. "Of course you must remember that the closing of the Havana Yacht Club may have had nothing to do with the revolutionists' threats. A man can get sore at a yacht club for many reasons. I know a man who wanted to close up a yacht club once for posting his name as being six months behind in his dues."

"Why is there any opposition to Machado, anyhow?" asked Dummer. "Hasn't he been a good president?"

"There's probably no more criticism of Machado proportionately than there is in the United States against Mr. Hoover," said Senator Dumm. "The only point is that when an American gets sore at his government he works off steam by writing letters to the newspapers. When these Latin people get worked up against a government they go in for fireworks."

"They reach for a pineapple instead of a fountain pen," said Dummer.

"That's about it. But it's very hard for a Cuban to keep at white heat over anything for more than an hour or two at a stretch. He tires very easily. There are moments when he gets pretty hot and bothered, but he has great trouble sustaining his anger over any long period."

"From the newspaper reports, the scattered uprisings down there so far have seemed pretty futile," remarked Dummer.

"Yes," agreed the Senator. "I think that if Machado didn't take every minor disturbance so seriously nobody would know there had been any trouble there at all. Every time a couple of hot-headed natives talk indiscreetly Machado breaks two or three generals, suppresses a bunch of newspapers and deports a half dozen editors."

"I've noticed that," mused Dummer.

"The other day some tourist got full of bacardi rum and playfully thumbed his nose at a Havana policeman. As soon as President Machado heard about it he proclaimed a state of martial law in the city center, called for more troops, and had five newspaper reporters seized and ordered out of the country inside of 48 hours."

"It looks very silly from the outside," said Dummer.

"Last week a hit-and-run taxicab driver ran over a Havana traffic cop," continued the Senator. "Word was rushed to the palace and inside of two hours six more newspapers had been suppressed and a censorship put on the cables."

"Are there any papers left running in Havana?" asked Dummer.

"Those that are still being printed are publishing only racing results, lists of visiting tourists, directions for reaching the Tropical Beer Garden, advertisements of Sloppy Joe's place, the drawings of the Cuban lotteries and big photographs of President Machado above interviews in which he declares himself the peepul's choice, the poor man's friend and the greatest ruler since George Washington."

"I thought Machado was a business man rather than a politician," remarked Dummer.

"He is," said the Senator. "He was a successful figure in Cuban big business for years before he was chosen President. In fact, when he accepted the nomination he delivered a pledge that he would serve only four years. But when his term was up he decided to keep on ruling."

"Why?" asked Dummer.

"I suppose because business was so bad he couldn't see any percentage in returning to it," said the Senator.

"The Cubans claim it was an unfair election, don't they?" asked Dummer.

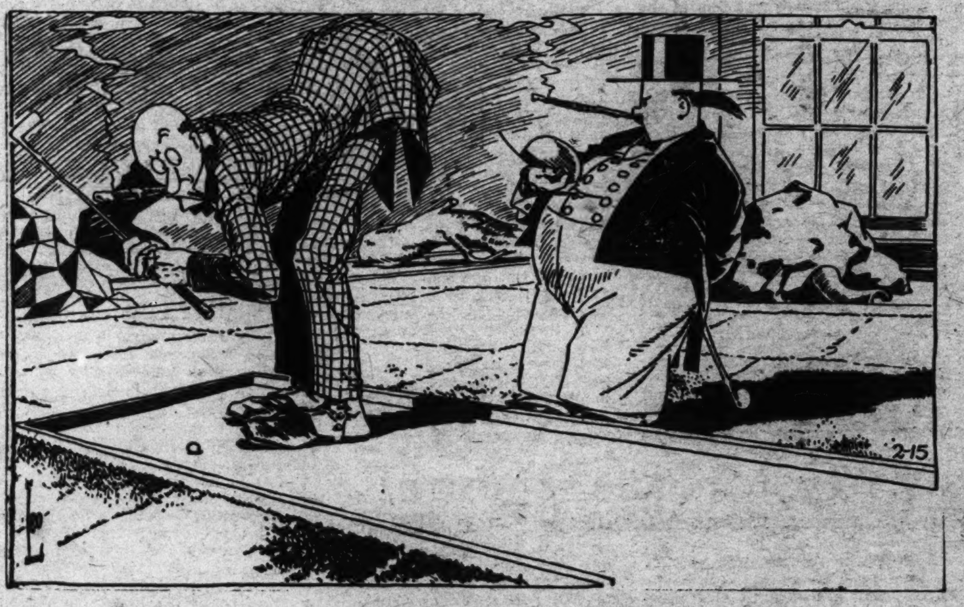
"I think so. Cuba is still a young government and they haven't yet learned that there is no such thing as a fair election," explained the Senator.

"What do you think will be the outcome?" asked Dummer.

"I'm betting on Machado," said the Senator.

"Why?" asked Dummer.

"He's suppressing so many newspapers that in another couple of weeks there won't be a publication left on the island. When the generals on both sides discover they can't get their pictures in the newspapers they will shake hands and declare peace," concluded Senator Dumm, putting his ball in the No. 9 cup for a hole in one.



All set for a hole in one.

Secrets of a Lusty Era in U. S. Politics

Continued from Page 3.

bill might never have passed in my lifetime. I had often discussed my State's interests with Mr. Hill, and as his railroad ran through North Dakota, I had come to know that meant something."

"'What can I do for you?'" he asked sententiously.

"Nothing for me, but a lot for the people of the West; your people."

"Then I quoted to him a couplet that was often on his lips, that he used many times in his speeches in the West and even put in his book:

"'A land without people is a wilderness,
A people without land is a mob.'"

"That interested him, as it was calculated to. He was, indeed, an empire builder.

"We stood there on Massachusetts avenue talking and I leaned against a lamppost or mailbox as we chatted. I told him about the irrigation bill and the opposition it was having in the House, all one opposition—on the part of the committee on rules—the leaders who would not let the bill come up. He listened intently, as was his wont, and spoke not a word until I had finished."

"'What can I do for you?'" he asked again.

"'Go back to New York tonight, and give a luncheon tomorrow and invite the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the president of the New York Central, the president of the Illinois Central, the president of the Erie and the president of the New Haven, and when you have finished eating, tell them about the wilderness and the mob, and that you want the irrigation bill passed.'

"He did not answer me, but shaking hands, went on his way."

"Did Hill do what you asked him?"

"I never heard," he replied. "Mr. Hill had a way of not telling what he did. But a few days after my interview with him Newlands and Frank Mondell came rushing over to the Senate, almost out of breath, and in one voice they said: "A miracle has happened! Joe Cannon sent for us and asked us 'who in the hell is opposing your irrigation bill, anyway,' —he be damned if he was going to stand for anything like that.' And he told us to call it up whenever we wanted to and he would let it come to a vote.'

"When the boys called the bill up in the House it went through like a greased pig, and I believe Uncle Joe and all the leaders voted for it."

The senater laughed immoderately when he said this.

"You had the same luck in the Senate?" I said.

"Oh, yes; it had passed the Senate after Tillman spoke. There was only one vote cast against it."

"Who's was that?"

"Senator Berry's."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next Sunday Senator Hansbrough tells the story of Mark Hanna as a politician, and how he had to call on Matt Quay to straighten out his problems and how he called in vain on Tom Platt to not force Roosevelt on the McKinley ticket.

Run o' th' Mine

A MAN from Texas dropped by Run o' th' Mine a few days ago, and his State and her men took the floor. Sam Houston was mentioned, as could not well be avoided in view of the fact he was twice President of the Lone Star Republic and afterward governor.

Mysterious man with a life as sun-flecked and shadow-dappled as the wild forests he loved so well and the grandfather of our visitor was a friend and coworker with Sam Houston! "He was a great man," said our caller, "but not all of Texas believed in him, and he made enemies with the same reckless abandon with which he gathered friends. To this day you can hear old Texans ask 'Why didn't he go to the aid of the men in the Alamo?'

"That question all but swamped him, I have heard by grandfather say, and it would have been his political death knell if he hadn't maintained a stony silence. That was, I believe, the secret of Sam Houston's success. He could and did lock his lips with the stoicism of an Indian, and no man, not even his closest intimates, knew what was going on behind those unblinking eyes.

"His life was filled with disasters from his youth, any one of which would have ruined a man who attempted explanation. On the defensive, Sam Houston made his foes do all the talking, but on the offensive! Houston was then a stampede which nothing could halt, and you just could not start him 'milling' by crooning songs or waving blankets.

"He came to Washington virtually a broken and discredited man, but his row with Stanberry, of Ohio, made him. That rough and tumble fight in Pennsylvania avenue brought him before the bar of the House of Representatives.

"The man who had been mute to private inquiry took the offensive when the stage was properly set for an attack and the 'run was on.' That fight and Houston's assault-like defense of himself made him once more. Sam Houston could keep his mouth shut until it was time to open it, and no man but himself knew when that time came."

A scrutiny of the lives of other successful politicians makes them blood brothers to Housotn in one particular—ability to keep silent under fire. The quality endows them with the power to inspire fear, provided no signs of timidity are displayed. The blows which should stagger and bring a man to his knees apparently have no weight and the person dealing them begins to mistrust their force.

* * * *

It won't be long now until the boys at the training camps will be writing to the folks back home about some ball player who "has everything needed to make good under the big top." These "finds" generally assay about one-tenth of 1 percentum success. But when one of them does come through, zowie! Well, all the typewriter hammering has been justified and the parade of adjectives atoned for.

* * * *

Newark, N. J., possessor of the second largest Chinese colony in the East, has detremined to settle its Oriental problem by eradicating the domiciles of the Chinese. Nearly every seaboard city, and many far inland, have colonies of Chinese and that is just what they are, for this race does insist on flocking together. Allowed to follow the even tenor of their ways they will live to themselves and among themselves, apparently untouched by Western civilization, and but for two popular pastimes and one racial characteristic they probably would never appear in court. Many of them smoke opium, nearly all of them are inverate gamblers and some of them settle differences with hatchets. Arraigned for any of these offenses the accused seems to take the position that his private affairs are being given undue prominence and publicity. But as a general rule he makes no comment and accepts the court sentence as one of those "strange things which may befall a man in this strange country." Association with the Chinese teaches the Occidental another characteristic, however, which sets him apart more distinctively. He will keep a promise at any expense, financial or physicial, and if he has admitted you to his friendship the relationship is for life. E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 15, 1931.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY CONTEST CLOSES TOMORROW

Send Drawings, Poems, Stories, To the Junior Post Editor Now

DEAR POST BOYS AND GIRLS: Did you get many valentines yesterday?

The Junior Post editors did, from the boys and girls of The Junior Post, and we thank you one and all not only for the valentines but for the fine drawings, stories and poems which came in for your own paper.

Little Ding-How of Hydegree, editor of the Pets' Corner, found his mail just filled with valentines. Some of them were funny ones which Ding-How enjoyed most of all, especially when they had pictures of pets on them.

Tomorrow is the last day for entry of contributions for The Washington's Birthday Junior Post.

Have you sent in your poem, story, drawing or cartoon? If not, get it ready today and put it in. Even if it does not win a prize or get printed, still you will have won 25 points in your race for the silver cup to be awarded on May Day to the boy or girl who wins the most points in the contest.

My, how The Junior Post mail was loaded with contributions from contestants. I can see where this is going to be one of our most popular contests. One of the nicest things about it is that the boys and girls will be learning how to express themselves in writing or by drawing while they are trying for the cup. You do not realize how valuable that is. Many a man and many a woman have been handicapped in life because they could not express their feelings in some form such as writing, drawing or even making a speech in public.

The Junior Post needs more strips and other drawings. Please remember the splendid chance you have to get these drawings published. Many a great artist of history would have been so proud of the chance to print his drawings in such a paper as The Junior Post.

Often when these artists were starting out in life they did not even have paper on which to draw their beautiful thoughts. They had to use the sides of houses and the walls of their houses or even the sidewalks. So take advantage of the chance you have in this regard. Remember to put your drawings on good paper, draw only in black ink and be sure to sign each entry with your full name, address and school.

Even if you should not win a special prize for your work, 100 points toward the silver cup will be given for each drawing received, provided it is not copied directly from the work of another person.

That is true of stories and poems as well. Copied work will not be given points and the sending in of a poem or story of another person will mean that all previous points won will be reexamined to see if they were won unfairly too.

Your Junior Post was much humiliated the other day to learn from an adult reader of this little paper that a poem by Gordon Carruthers had been copied by a 13-year-old girl and sent in to us as her own. We know the child who was guilty of this meanness and hope that she will never do such a thing again. Naturally all work sent in from this source will be closely watched.

However, this only happens now and then, we feel sure, and perhaps it is because the children do not clearly understand that their contributions must be their very own and not copied from the work of other persons.

Play square with The Junior Post boys and girls. We try to be fair with you and give all our young contributors an equal chance.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

SOME VALENTINE FIGURES.
Prize Cartoon, $1. Natalie Schoonmaker, Washington, D. C.

The Life Story of a Junior Post.

After I had been printed I was put on a truck with lots of other papers. After a very long ride we were thrown out at a street corner. In a little while a boy came and put us in his little wagon. I was left on the steps of a large white house. As I lay on the steps waiting to be taken in I wondered who would read me.

Soon a little boy came out and cried, "The Junior Post has come and I'm going to look at it first." He was followed by his sister, who was older than he.

"You can't read," she said. "Give it to me first, because I can read it."

"Maybe I can't read," said her little brother, "but I can look at the pictures, and mother always reads it to me."

The next day the little boy gave me to the children next door, saying, "Everybody over at our house has read it and I thought maybe you would."

The children thanked him and ran to their house, crying, "Mother, look what Billy (for that was the boy's name) gave us." I was read over and over by the children and they showed me to their playmates.

Then I was placed in a pile with some other papers and there I lay for a long time.

One day I heard one of the children say, "Mother, let's send The Junior Post up the country; I'm sure Mary and Bill will like to read it and we have read all the stories in it."

"All right," said the mother. "Put it here in the box."

The children pulled me out of the pile of papers and put me in the box. Other things were put on top of me and the box was closed.

The next thing I knew I was being taken out of the box by a little girl. "Oh, Muzzer," she cried, "look what Cousin Jane sent us."

"A paper with nice stories in it," exclaimed a little boy.

"Pictures, too," added the little girl.

After I had been read by the children I was put in a stack of papers once more. I was sure I would be put in the cook stove to kindle a fire like I had seen other papers treated.

One day an old lady came to see the children's mother. Spying me, she said, "Margaret, may I have this paper; it has some stories in it and I would like to read them."

"Certainly," replied the children's mother. "We have all read it here."

The old lady took me home and read me over and over. Now I lay on a table in her sitting room and every time any little children come to see her she reads the stories in me to them. Even though I'm old and torn I am still of some use in this world.

CATHERINE PRICE (age 14).
3038 R street northwest.

The Forest.

The forest gives shelter to the bird
As you have very many times heard;
And in the spring there's water enough
To fill many a brimming cup.
It gives us lumber for our fuel
And makes us many a strong tool;
It also makes many other things
And furnishes rest for tired little wings.

GERTRUDE GORIN (age 10).
830 Longfellow street northwest.

Home.

An easy chair,
A fireplace,
A winding stair,
A smiling face—
That's home.

Sweet music from the radio,
A pleasant, lazy atmosphere,
A table, with a book or so
Where loving hands have placed them near—
That's home.

Sweet summer breeze,
A garden rare,
Some waving trees,
Some flowers fair—
That's home.

A nest where all is happiness,
Consideration there for all;
Sweet words for every small success,
And consolation for a fall.
A place from which we hate to roam,
What sweeter place is there than home?

MEREDITH SMITH,
425 West Wilson boulevard,
Clarendon, Va.

Snow on Trees.

A gleaming fairy radiance,
A delicate and fragile thing,
A pearly film of gossamer,
As if from off a night-moth's wing.

An etching by a Master's hand,
A symphony in black and white
Created by an Artist rare,
This silhouette of snow and night.

AGNES FITHUGH SHAPTER,
2930 M street northwest. (age 14).

ALL SAILS SET.
Drawing by Francis Coleman Rosenberger, Alexandria, Va.

An Event of Importance in the Life of Lincoln.

Between the age of 15 and 20 Abraham Lincoln ran a flatboat up and down the Mississippi River. One time he was asked to carry some supplies down to New Orleans.

He consented, and a few days later he and his friend, whom he took with him started. While in the city one day he noticed a large crowd around a platform. And looking up he saw a man auctioning several Negroes, selling them to the highest bidder as he would animals.

Young Lincoln, becoming enraged at this, turned to his friend and said, "If I ever get a chance to hit that (meaning slavery) I'll hit it hard." Years afterward when he became President of the United States he fulfilled his threat.

BRIDGET CASEY (age 13).
550 West Fifty-third street, New York City.

The Valentine Twins.

Ted and Thelma were twins. They were to have a party at 7:30 p. m. at their home. Ten little girls and boys were coming, because the twins were 10 years old.

"Just think," said Ted, "we are Valentine twins—because mother said so."

Often they were called by that name by their chums.

"Won't be long now," said Ted. "Are you ready, Sis?"

"Just as soon as I get my dress fastened," said Thelma.

The twins looked real cute in their costumes made like a valentine heart. The children started coming. At last they were all there and giving their little gifts to the twins. They showed their gifts and nurse came and took them in the next room to play games. They played games and at last the big double doors to the dining room were opened. The room was all decorated with crepe paper and little red hearts. At each place was a souvenir and a valentine. All read their verses and put on their crepe paper caps. The feast was on ice cream, little heart-shaped cakes, candy hearts with "I love you," &c., on them. Also all kinds of fruit. The little folks ate as much as they could and went back to play more games. At 10:30 they started to leave.

Mrs. Brown gave each child a bag of goodies to take home with them. They all said good night and thanked Ted and Thelma. When all the children had left Ted and Thelma hugged their mother and father and thanked them for the best birthday party they ever had. They climbed the steps with their nurse and went to bed to dream of their party.

ANNA SAUL.
1512 Southern avenue southeast,
Bradbury Heights.

Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln was a lanky boy,
In his life was little joy,
Splitting rails from morn to night,
In clothes that fit him very tight.

At night he sat beside the fire,
The books he read would rouse his ire.

Not a teacher to set him right
With old Blackstone he had to fight.

Very little thought had he,
Of the colored he'd set free.

Never in his careworn life
Thought he of the coming strife.

When in the White House then sat he,
Do you think t'was any glee?
Never would that be my goal,
Of health it takes a heavy toll.

Critized by every man,
Tho you do the best you can,
Then a bullet in the back,
Did you ever think of that?

PATRICIA BARBER (age 13).
1319 Jackson street northeast.

Slogans and Proverbs.

($1 Prize.)

Well, I hope all of you were promoted. I was and I guess you all know that old proverb, "It is better to give than to receive." That old saying wasn't just meant for gifts of money, clothes, etc. But also for compliments, words of courtesy and good will.

I guess most of you don't think of it that way but I think it is better to receive compliments, words of courtesy and good will than gifts of money.

That is true in most cases but still there are many cases where it is entirely wrong. Most of you do not like people to talk about you and do other disagreeable things, then don't talk about them.

There is a slogan that runs "Do a good turn daily." I guess some of you don't think that concerns my article. But it does.

You can do a good turn daily! You can do more than one good turn daily, if you would only keep back those words that are trembling at the tip of your tongue.

No doubt you find it hard to do. But try, try with all of your might and you will succeed.

How many times have you uttered angry retorts that hurt somebody, even if it were only a small child. Small children have pride, sometimes more than grown folks or you and I, and, they are hurt just as much as we all would be if someone was mean enough to talk about us. I am sure if you followed this advice which was not meant to be commanding, or enforcing, you will not live to regret it.

HELEN LEMESHEWSKY, (Age 13),
915 4½ street southwest.

A Little Valentine.

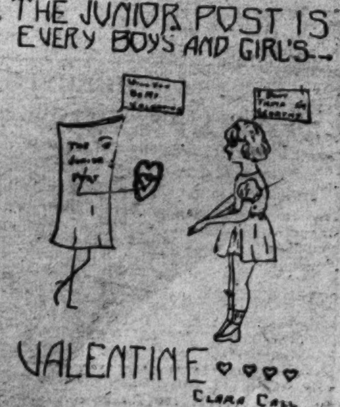
'Twas only a little valentine,
As pretty as could be,
That your grandpa, when he was young,
Brought out to give to me.

Your grandpa, dear, was straight and tall
And handsome as could be;
The other girls, my goodness sakes,
How they did envy me!

But, back to the valentine—
'Twas wee and bright and red,
And on it was written, "I love you,"
"And I love you, too," I said.

'Twas only a little valentine.
'Twas wee and bright and red
And on it was written, "I love you,"
And that love is not yet dead.

MILDRED CLINE (age 16).
625 Carter street, Bristol, Va.



THE JUNIOR POST BESTOWS A VALENTINE.
Drawing by Clara Call, Washington, D. C.

SOLITUDE. Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

The Little Tots' Corner

'Abraham Lincoln.

The man who should be first in the hearts of all true Americans is Abraham Lincoln. He was President of the United States at a critical time in its history and was like a father struggling to keep his fighting children, the North and the South, united. His motto was always Honesty, Justice and Mercy. Long before Lincoln became President he would say, "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother." He loved books and gained all of his knowledge from them. Lincoln was a man of peace, but in time of need he was not afraid to use his fists. His efforts to please others are best illustrated by the incident of Lincoln's beard. A child wrote to him, saying that she thought he would look more handsome if he grew a beard. This he did. One of his greatest achievements was his Proclamation of Emancipation, freeing the Negro slaves. His speech at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield is one of the world's classics.

His slow but steady rise from an humble, struggling, poverty-stricken lawyer to the greatest President this powerful Nation has ever known serves as a perfect example to every American boy and girl.

Lincoln was assassinated in 1865 by John Wilkes Booth, an actor, half crazed by the defeat of the Confederacy. His death fell like a pall over all the land, and the great man, who was rail splitter, clerk, lawyer, statesman and President, as well as a loving father, husband and son, died as he had lived, "with charity for all and malice toward none."

ALICE VENEZKY (aged 10).

The Adventures of Joan and Bobby.

Joan and Bobby were brother and sister. One day Bobby said:

"Let's go out for a walk."

They came to a moat, and across the moat they saw an old, old castle. They got into a boat and rowed across the moat. Joan and Bobby went in and saw old armors of knights; they saw the courtyard.

They went up in the towers and they looked out and saw the woods.

Joan said, "I'm afraid we shouldn't be here."

Bobby said, "Don't be silly; nothing will hurt you." But Joan wanted to go out, so they did.

When they went out the door Joan saw the portcullis.

Joan, not knowing what it was, said: "What's that, Bobby?"

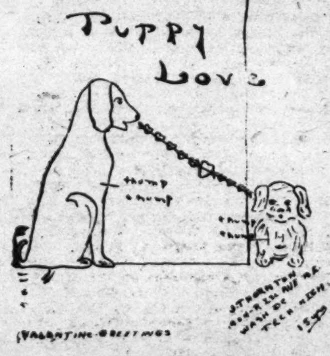
"That's the portcullis," said Bobby. Then they went home.

Their mother said: "Where have you children been?"

They told her all about what they saw and did. Their mother went into the library and brought out a large history book.

"In this," she said, "you will find an explanation of what you have seen."

JANE DUCEY (age 10).



TELLING HIS LOVE.
Drawing by J. Thornton,
Washington, D. C.

An Organ Grinder.

One morning as the birds were chirping the welcoming song of spring I happened to glance at an excited organ grinder chasing about the place. This was unusual, as an organ grinder is supposed to play music.

I went out and asked him what was the matter. He sputtered some Italian language and as I did not understand him I stood there. But when I saw a monkey perched in a tree I could imagine what the excitement was about. I told him, and to show his appreciation he played several popular pieces for me.

ANNETTE McCARTY (age 10).
2019 North Capitol street northeast.

The Lesson That Fred Learned.

One day Fred was in the house watching his friends playing. He asked his mother if he could go out. She said "No" He waited until his mother went to his aunt's house. Then he sneaked out.

He called his friend and said "Let's play baseball." So they started. When Fred was to be batter the ball hit him on the head with great force. Fred fell down unconscious. His head was bruised. Tom, one of his friends, called the hospital. In seven days he came home and said, "I've learned to do the thing I'm told to do."

FANNIE VAROUTSAS (age 9).
3810 Seventh street northwest.

The Story of Betsy Ross.

The first American flag was made by a woman who lived in Philadelphia.

Her name was Betsy Ross. She was famous for her good sewing. She used to make flags for sea captains. It is said that once she made a fine ruffled shirt for Washington. When the new United States flag was adopted Betsy Ross was asked to make one. The story is told that Washington and some other gentlemen called to see Betsy Ross about making the flag.

When they asked her if she would do it she answered, "I do not know whether I can, but I'll try."

Washington thought that a six-pointed star should be used in the flag, but Betsy Ross thought a five-pointed star would be better because it would be different from the stars on the English flag.

"Mrs. Ross," said Washington, "don't you think that would be too hard to make?"

"Not at all," said Betsy. "It is very easy." She then folded a piece of paper and gave it one quick snip with her scissors. When she unfolded the paper she had a perfect five-pointed star.

Washington and the other men were greatly pleased. They told Betsy to use the five-pointed stars and finish the flag as soon as she could.

ANNIE ZAEMES (age 9).
3310 Georgia avenue.

My Dog.

One day while I was playing I chanced to see a pretty Eskimo spitz which was very dirty. I pitied the little dog and so brought her home and washed her.

I asked my mother if I could keep her and she said "Yes!" From then on I called her Trix because of the many tricks she performed. I made a house for her and she was very happy in it. She did not tell this in words, of course, but she showed it by the way she acted.

When she was three years of age she died. I always remember the day I first saw her.

JOSEPH HALEY (aged 10).
8 I street northwest.

Winter Time.

Sing a song of winter--
Snow all o'er the ground,
And every place you go
The cold comes creeping around.

Sometimes the wind it is so strong
It almost blows me down,
And every time I roller skate
It twirls me round and round.

ANNA LOIS PEABODY (age 10).
26 Vernon street, Cherrydale, Va.

Junior Post.

Junior Post, Junior Post,
The paper that I like most.
It has in it stories, puzzles and games,
That is what it contains.
What paper do you like most?
Junior Post, Junior Post,
That is the paper I like most.

MARY F. SUDER.
45 Bates street northwest.

The Orchard.

Way down in the orchard
When the blossoms are bright,
Down where all the birds begin to pipe
That's where I used to love to play,
There I would like to spend the day.
Down where the blossoms are pink,
In the brook my boat would sink.
There I would see a beautiful face,
I could see it was full of love and grace,
Down where I used to play.

THOMAS HARDY NEWBY (aged 8).
1827 Jackson street northeast.

ONE OF DING-HOW'S FRIENDS,
Drawing by E. Sullivan,
Washington, D. C.

How Teddy Got His Pony.

Teddy was not strong and healthy like other little boys. He wanted to be strong so he could play like his playmates. But he did not have strength enough and would soon have to rest.

This worried Teddy's mother, who would say to her friends: "My Teddy worries me so much. He is not strong and he nibbles his food like a rabbit."

One night after Teddy's father had watched him nibble at his supper, he sat down and thought a long time.

After a while he called Teddy and lifted him on his knee. "Teddy," said his father, "Would would you like to have more than anything else in the world?"

"Oh, daddy! I would like to have a little white pony, and a little red wagon with little red wheels, and I wish you would do something else for me."

"What is that something else, Teddy," asked his father.

"Well," said Teddy, "that something else is The Junior Post."

"Well," said Teddy's father, "if that's all you want I guess you will get that easy enough. But may I ask what you want with it?"

"Yes, dad, I will be glad to tell you," said Teddy.

So Teddy and his father sat down and Teddy told his story. If we listen closely we can hear what they are saying.

"And, daddy, if you get The Junior Post for me I won't be lonesome for a playmate, because I will have one all the time, and I can write stories and poems for it, too. Oh, I could have the most fun all by myself, and then I wouldn't need some one to play with me all the time, either!

"Whc told you about this Junior Post that you speak of, Teddy?" asked his father.

"The boy who lives across the street. His name is Tim Adams. He says he reads it every Sunday. Oh, please do, dad!"

"I tell you what I'll do, Teddy," said his father. "I'll get you anything you want if you will only eat."

So now Teddy eats and has a pony cart, and, best of all, he gets The Junior Post every Sunday.

JUNE DAVIS (age 13).

The Silver Cup Contest.

Probably many of you who read The Junior Post daily will have noticed in the editorial last Sunday, February 1, the data about the Silver Cup Contest.

It seems so grand of our editor to give us such a great contest, and with a lovely reward, too. This contest also gives recognition to the girls and boys who have tried hard, but have not succeeded, in having their work published.

We, all of us, who belong to the Junior Post Writers' Club, will have something for which we will work hard, so that we may accomplish the work and win the prize.

Many of us when we are writing or drawing will be thinking about how the Silver Cup, with our own name on it, will look in our own room.

I know that this will inspire us all so that our Junior Post will thrive on good drawings, poems and stories.

It should bring us many new readers who are interested in the contest and its results, and it should bring us some new members and many new writers and artists.

You all know that there is going to be a great rivalry among the club members, for we all want to win, so we will have to try hard and do our best work.

Just think, a whole 100 points for whatever you have published and another 25 for whatever you send in that does not appear in our paper.

The winner's name is to be on the silver cup, and a personal presentation by the editor of our own paper and the Pet's Corner editor!

I think we all owe a vote of thanks to the people who have made this contest and its lovely reward possible.

Don't you agree with me?

FRANCES KNAPP.

My Tribute to Byrd.

There has been a great deal said about Richard E. Byrd lately, who with great courage and bravery has conquered both North and South Poles. He has not only given us a better idea of what our globe consists, but has given the world a different type of entertainment.

For instance the movies, "With Byrd at the South Pole." When he took the trip to the Antarctic regions he brought back to our theaters a movie different from any seen before. Another thing is the book, "Little America," which brought different literature for the book lovers. This change seems to have done the world a great deal of good.

Not only has he done a marvelous thing but I would like to emphasize the bravery and courage he had in taking the trip. I can hardly imagine any one giving up his comforts, home and loved ones for a trip to a land where unknown perils await his arrival.

I will say with great sincerity in closing. "Byrd you have done something for the world which is very hard to repay. Here's to you in any further undertakings."

CLARA CARR, (Age 12)
3014 Seminary avenue, Richmond, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

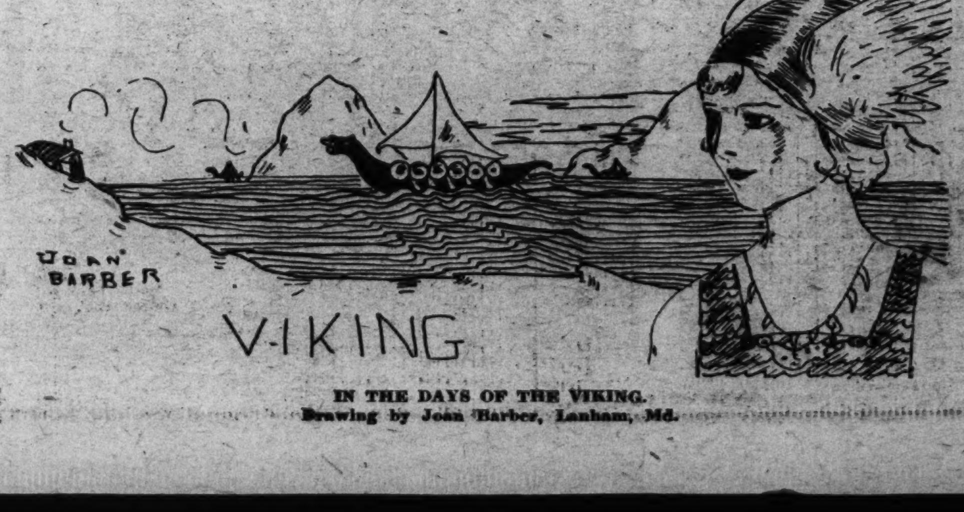
Name ....

Age ....

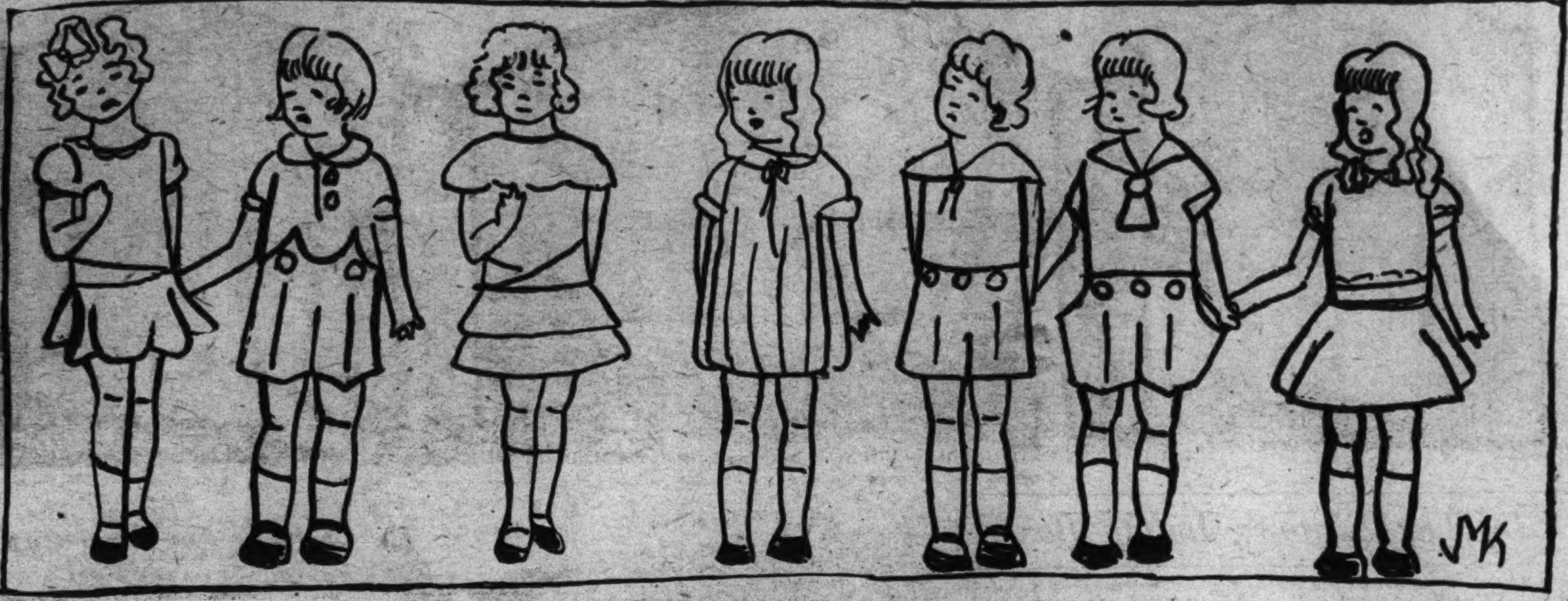
Address ....

School.. Grade.................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



IN THE DAYS OF THE VIKING.
Drawing by Joan Barber, Lanham, Md.



OUR YOUNGEST MEMBERS. Prize Drawing, $1. Vivian Kelsey, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

BOW, WOW, WOW! I never saw anything in my life like the way some people think they are so important. Of course, it would not be polite to speak about a stranger unkindly, but I think I am just as important as Mr. Norwegian Elkhound who just arrived at the White House to pay a very long visit there. I went down to the White House the other day and thought I might catch a glimpse of the Norwegian youth and tell him something of Washington in good plain language. The doorbell does not ring, so I went around to the fence in the back and looked through the hedge to see if I could catch sight of him. But I guess he was inside getting used to our American food or up on the roof playing in the bungalow on the roof garden with Peggy Anne Hoover, Herbert Hoover 3d or little Baby Joan.

I wanted to let this newcomer know that, while he may trace his family back to the time of the Vikings in Norway, my family is the oldest one known—the Pekingese family. We have ridden most gayly in more sleeves of the Chinese emperors than the members of any other family in the world. I doubt if any one of Elkhound's family ever rode in even one Chinese emperor's sleeve.

Mr. Tweet is quite impressed with the new arrival at the White House and asked me to find out if he knew any Norwegian songs. Of course I would have asked him if I had seen him and will when I do. Mr. Tweet says he wants to invite him to his party. Yes, that same party he has been talking and chatting and singing about for three or four weeks. I have stopped trying to reason with Mr. Tweet, but he will be embarrassed when all the guests arrive for his party, if he really has one. Mr. Norwegian Elkhound could hardly get his arm in the cage of Mr. Tweet's golden bungalow and, of course, Polly Doak Parrot and Old Soak Parrot and Mrs. Black Cat and her family could not get in even without Mr. Elkhound. Besides, I am very sure none of them would enjoy the party.

I guess I am a pretty important editor after all. If Mr. Elkhound does invite me to the White House I am going to take the letter that great hero, Mr. German Shepherd dog, who saved the lives of all the members of the family he lives with giving the fire alarm wrote to me. He appreciates the Pets' Corner and so do all the pets in Washington and all the boys and girls. Of course, if Master Elkhound really was nice and sent us a letter about his trip on Stavangerfjord and all his adventures on the ocean to this corner and addressed me as "Editor," I might put it in. I may even use his picture, but he is not as important looking as an editor, and if he comes to my office I am going to sit right in my editor's chair and wear my eyeglasses and look at him real seriously. Bow, wow, wow!

I just had a wire from Mr. Bozo Lead Dog, who was victor in the sled dog derby at Poland Springs, Me. Bozo took second place or, that is, his team did. In the next mail I got a letter from Mrs. London Cat, who is first cousin to the cousins of the Mr. Cat who went to look at the Queen. Mrs. London Cat told me all about going to visit the Lord Mayor of London with Dick Whittington, just like the first Dick Whittington of long ago. Oh, we pets are certainly interesting, although we may live a cat and dog's life.

Mr. Tweet has called for me to come and listen to him sing his praise of George Washington. I may even print it in the Pets Corner if it is good. We are going to hang our flags in our houses and eat hatchets and cherries—and beefsteak, of course. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

Dear Ding-How: I am that great big German Shepherd dog who saved the life of my mistress and her family not so long ago. I was asleep down in the cellar, where my bed is, and all of a sudden, I smelled smoke. I woke up in a hurry then, you can bet, and woke the household up. Every one says I am such a smart dog, but don't you believe them, Ding-How, because I was just plain scared. The next day a whole lot of men came to see my mistress and me, and they pointed a funny square black box at us together and all of a sudden there was a big flash and right away I thought about last night. I mean I was scared, Ding-How. Then, the next day our picture was in the paper, and whenever I went out with my mistress, some one would stop us and say, "Oh, so this is the hero! My, my, isn't he marvelous!" Now, you can imagine how pleasant that was the first few times, but I speedily grew tired of it, so now I am glad it is all over. The other day, my mistress received through the mail a picture like appeared in your paper, all finished up nice. That day we wrote to Mr. Arthur Ellis, the man who took it, and thanked him. He works on the Daddy of your Junior Post. I am three years old and my mistress is fourteen, but I am nearly three inches taller than her when I stand up on my hind legs. I can jump over a fence ten feet tall, carry things to and from the store, sit up and do several other things, all of which my mistress taught me. She also taught me to write on the typewriter which she received for Christmas, and as this is my first public trial, I hope you will excuse the mistakes.

Farewell, Ding-How or Bow-Wow!
Your friend,

LADDY DONNELLY.

Helen Donnelly, Mistress, 1249 Evarts street northeast.

Dear Ding-How: You know one day I heard my mistress talking about the Pets' Corner, and she was reading some of the letters sent in by other pets. I wondered if any other dogs have been in quite such an unhappy position that I am in now.

You see I am a very small dog, and my mistress was going to take me out with her when the telephone rang, and she sat me on a chair in the kitchen while she answered it.

There was a table near the chair on which I had been placed, and I sat wondering if I could jump as far as it was from the chair to the table. I didn't hear any one coming, so I decided to try it, any way. But I landed safely enough on the table, though I was slightly dizzy and a little upset.

After I had gotten my breath back and had looked about me for awhile—quite pleased—I heard a terrible noise. It scared me so much I jumped, and when my feet came down I discovered, to my dismay, that I had landed in a freshly baked pie. Then I heard my mistress coming back to get me. What would she say?

Well, you know before that unhappy episode I had been on fairly good terms with the cook, for I dearly love the good scraps of food she often feeds to me.

Now I am the most miserable dog in the world, I think! For I am an outcast in my mistress' house, and especially from the kitchen.

The best place for a dog to have friends is in the kitchen, and I have lost those. Oh, woe is me! All I do is to say that all other dogs should use me for an example and be warned by what befell me. I am named after F. Knapp (age 13), who is my mistress.

Dear Ding-How; I've been listening to all the stories the little folks tell about their pet dogs, so I thought it was time I told one, too.

I'm a little gray-and-white dog. I'm about 10 months old. I won't get any larger. Lots of people say I look like a Mexican terrier. So I'll let it go at that! Ding How, I like candy and even chewing gum.

There are five children in this house where I live. First one and then the other pet me and give me all kinds of things to eat. I play most with the little boy, who is 4 years old.

Now let me tell you what they like to see me do, and they get a great laugh out of it. They give me peanuts, and I take the peanut and crack it with my teeth and eat the nut and leave the shell. They laugh and say I do that trick like a little monkey. Ding How, I wonder how many other dogs eat peanuts like I do? Do you like peanuts, Ding How? I guess I'm taking up too much space, so I'm signing off. Bow, bow!

FRITZIE.

GERALDINE SAUL (age 11).
1512 Southern avenue southeast.

Dear Ding-How: This is the second time I have written to you. I want to tell you about Pete, our bird, and Flossie, our cat. One September afternoon my mistress' mother was ironing in the basement. She left Pete in the cage on the kitchen table to take a bath. Some how Pete got out. Flossie and I chased the bird. I was chasing him, while Flossie caught him, and Flossie ate our dear canary. When my mistress' mother came upstairs she saw some feathers on my nose. She gave me some whacks. I was so frightened I didn't know what to do. She gave Flossie the same thing, only not so hard as the ones I got. Well, I'll never do that again. This summer my mistress and her family went on a vacation. She left Flossie at a cat and dog hospital. A couple of days we came back. With love,

BETTY ANN.

Care of Olive Varney (age 11), 3017 Channing street northeast.

Dear Ding-How: This is the first time my mistress has introduced me to so many other dogs, and I feel quite honored. I hate to brag, but I am a she dog. You know the kind that is popular. My name is Rosalie. Now, isn't that a darling name? My friends think so.

Then my fur is thick and glossy. I am black, with a tan stomach and tan legs and arms, with white at the tips. My tail is my chief pride for it is black with a white tip, and, do you know what, it wags all of the time?

Well, so long (that's what my histress says).

P. S. My mistress goes to Jefferson Junior High, and is in the eighth grade. Her name is

HELEN LEMESHEWSKY (age 12).
915 Four-and-One-Half street southwest.

THE GIANT OF THE AIR.
Drawing by Billy Larned, Washington, D. C.

A LIVING VALENTINE.
Drawing by Mildred Cline, Bristol, Va.

Snow Flakes.

Soft little snowflakes falling down,
Floating and floating through the town,
You are a pretty sight,
All in nice fluffy white;
You are very cold,
As mother has told;
And when I ride my sled,
With a cap on my head,
I see you falling from the sky.
You are going to cover the ground by and by.

MIRIAM HELEN TRUESDELL (age 6).
3420 Ordway street northwest.

The Boy That Made Good.

On February 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Ky., Abraham Lincoln was born. His parents were both born in Virginia. His mother died when he was 10 years old. His grandfather migrated from Rockingham County, Va., to Kentucky and in about 1781 he was killed by Indians while working on his small farm.

His ancestors were Quakers who moved from Pennsylvania to Virginia. Lincoln's father, at the death of his father, was about 6 years old. He also grew up without an education.

When Lincoln was 8 the family moved to Indiana. They reachced there about the time the State came into the Union. It was a wild region with bears and many other dangerous beasts. There he grew up. There were some schools that taught reading, writing and arithmetic to the rule of three. Lincoln went to one of these schools and later he took up Latin. There was nothing to excite the ambition for an education in those days.

He was raised to do farm work, which he continued until 21. At 22 he came to Illinois and passed the first year in Macon County. Then he went to New Salem and remained there as a sort of a clerk in a store.

Then came the Black Hawk War, when he was made captain of the volunteers. In the same year he ran for legislature (1832), but was beaten by the people. In the next three elections he was elected. During the period in the legislature he studied law and moved to Springfield to practice.

Some of Lincoln's life was spent in visiting cities and working on flatboats. He became acquainted with the people and towns. In 1830 he left the place of his mother's burial and the place where he hewed logs for a living.

As Lincoln became older he left to go to Washington as a member of Congress. Later he worked his way up to President. Then he married. Finally the great Civil War took place. During this war Lincoln made his great Gettysburg speech.

Lincoln was shot by Booth in the old Ford Theater in Washington.

There have been many memorials erected for him, one marking his birthplace, the Lincoln Memorial, and many statues representing him. "Lincoln, the boy who made good."

FRANCIS CARPENTER (age 11).
114 Cherry Valley, Clarendon, Va.

Washington.

Washington was loyal,
To his country he was true;
He set a noble example
For us all to live up to.
He led the Nation safely
Through the perils of the war,
And brought to us the gift of freedom
To be treasured evermore.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 13).
18 Commercial street, Savage, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

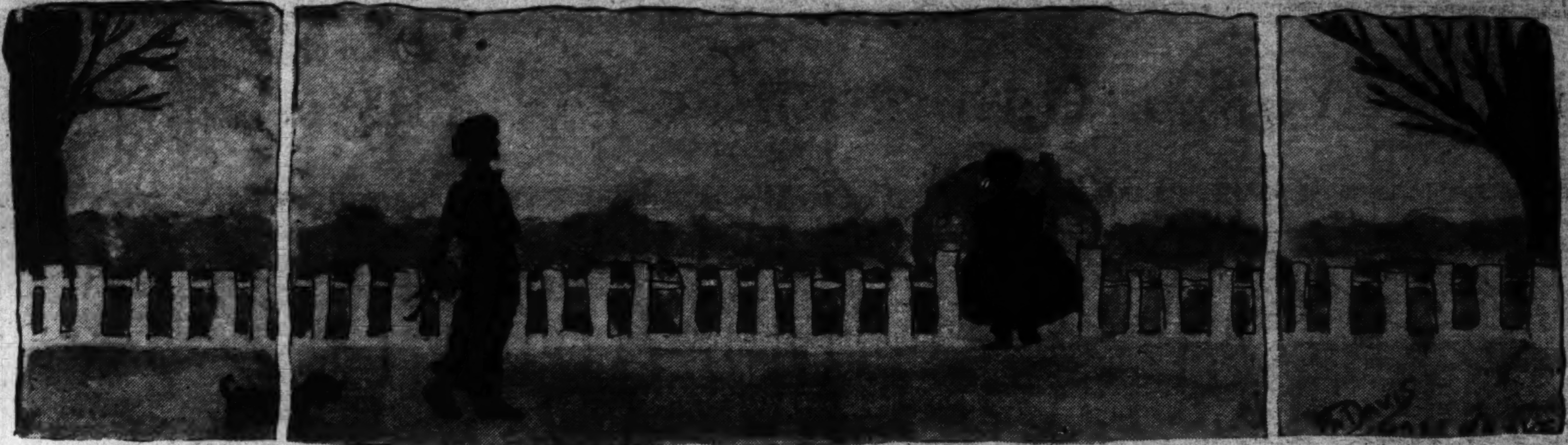
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.................19...... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address..

Age.......... School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



WHEN GRANDMOTHER WAS YOUNG. Drawing by Patricia M. Davis, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story called "The Government's Purchase" and I hope it will be published. I belong to the Knighthood of Youth. I want to wish much luck to the little paper.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PURCHASE.

About one and one-half years ago the Government made a purchase in the Northeast section of the city. It was at Camp Meigs, a place where the soldiers used to be stationed during the World War. Land has been bought by several different companies and buildings have been built. The Center Market is to be here.

It is at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast. They will soon cut New York avenue through to Bladensburg road. This will take much of the traffic off of Florida avenue. They have been measuring the land opposite the buildings. I imagine they are going to build other things. Next to all this is Gallaudet, the deaf and dumb institute. They wanted to build stores facing Florida avenue. Prof. Hall, the president of Gallaudet, fought this, and I think they have decided not to build the stores, but build farmers' stalls instead.

DRUSILLA CARR (age 12).
509 Florida avenue northeast.

Dear Editor: Here I am again breaking into the letter column. I sure enjoy reading the letters. I hope a lot more of real old members will write a few lines to us. I like your letters to us. It is the first thing I read in The Junior Post on Sunday mornings. The drawings have been wonderful lately, don't you think?

I can't wait to see The Junior Post each Sunday. I guess I'm taking up too much of your time, so I'll sign off for this time. I'll write real soon again. Love to our editor and members. I'm an old member of the J. P. W. C. ANNA SAUL.
1512 Southern avenue southeast, Benning, D. C.

Dear Editor: I read about the contest for the silver loving cup for the most contributions on points. I am sending a story called "The Prize Essay," which I hope will merit being printed, as I am very anxious to get a membership pin. Very sincerely yours, PEGGY GRANT (age 13).
907 Jackson street northeast, St. Anthony's School.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem which I hope will be published. I enjoy The Junior Post.

(You have written your poem on both sides of the paper. Send it in again written on one side of the paper.)

Dear Editor—You see, the spirit of winning that cup hasn't worn off yet, and I'm going to do my best.

This story I am sending is for the George Washington Contest. I had to take a speed test yesterday in typing class, so I had to do the story home. Incidentally, my speed was thirty-seven (37) words per minute, and I had only three errors. This is the best I have made, but I expect to keep trying to improve.

Best wishes for our little paper's success! Sincerely,

MILDRED MILLER,
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story on "The Mocking Bird." I am interested in nature and I have picked the mocking bird from all other subjects in nature. I hope this will be published. Wishing luck to The Junior Post and remaining a reader, faithfully.

THE MOCKING BIRD.

The mocking bird family (Mimus polyglottus) is the subject on which I write. The length of this bird is 9 to 10 inches, or about the size of a robin. The color of the bird, both male and female, is gray above, wings and wedge-shaped tail; upper wing feathers tipped with white; outer tail quills white, conspicuous in flight; chin white; underneath light gray, shading to whitish. The range of the bird is peculiar to torrid and temperate zones of the two Americas. There are no fixed migrations, but usually resident where seen. These birds are in the list of the gray and slate-colored birds. The nests are built near the ground and are loose and poorly constructed affairs. The nests are built of leaves, feathers, grass and even rags. The bird is full of mischief by his imitations of birds and beasts. In fact, he can imitate so clearly that he can deceive every one but himself. In Sidney Lanier's college notebook is a poem about the mocking bird. May be we can all read it some time.

I hope that every one will read this and especially those who are interested in nature. May be some one else will also write about nature and we would have a nature corner, which I am sure we would all enjoy who would read it.

EDNA LEE UNRUH (age 12).
20 Fairfield street, Cherrydale.

Dear Editor—Inclosed you will find a story entitled, "The Life Story of a Junior Post." I hope it is published as I am going to try very hard for the silver cup.

I think The Junior Post is getting better each Sunday and I think it is very interesting to read the stories, poems, and letters of The Junior Post members from foreign lands.

I like the Silver Cup Contest and wish the best of luck to everybody who enters it. Sincerely,

CATHERINE PRICE (age 14).
3038 R street northwest.

Dear Editor—I think that the reward of a silver cup will spur all the members of The Junior Post on. I myself am trying for it and as you say, I shall consider it a great honor for my entries to be published. Many happy wishes for The Junior Post's future! A reader and admirer,

ANNETTE D. TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor—I am sending in a story on Abraham Lincoln which I hope will be published in our dear little paper. I am going to try with all my might to win that silver cup; it would be such an honor. I think it is an excellent idea. A faithful reader. AUDREY KAISER.
1621 G street southeast.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday. I am very interested in The Junior Post. I have sent things in to your little paper, but I have been disappointed. I am sending in a story and a poem which I hope to see in The Junior Post Sunday.

Yours ttruly,

MARY F. SUDER.
45 Bates street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is the colored flag of Belgium and a brief history of Kenmore, the home of Washington's sister.

Kenmore is a beautiful old mansion, and its historic associations should be of sufficient interest to warrant a trip to Fredericksburg to visit it alone.

Believing that the history and descriptions of old Virginia homes will be interesting and instructive to Junior Post readers, I am preparing a series of them. I wish to say that these articles are based on observations made while visiting the homes personally, as well as some research for dates and other data.

Thanks for the award I received in the Guess the Flag Contest. I appreciate it very much.

Respectfully yours,
AUDREY GRANINGER.
Falls Church, Va.

Dear Editor: I want to congratulate you on the idea of this new contest and to show you my appreciation I am sending you a poem about the contest which I have written.

Inclosed you will also find three pictures which I have drawn, two of which deal with Valentine's Day.

I hope, at least, one of my articles will be printed next Sunday. Sincerely, ANNA YADGI.
4418 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in to you two compositions which I have written. They are "Aurora" and "Abraham Lincoln." I enjoy our little paper very much, and would like very much to get my pin and to become a member of The Jninor Post Writers Club.

I wish The Junior Post lots of luck and an increasing number of contributors. ALICE VENEZKY.
4719 Eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story and a poem. I read The Junior Post almost every Sunday. I saw what you said about wanting to start a new contest.

I wish much success to The Junior Post for this year and many years to follow. I remain, your reader,

LAURA LEE TRENT.
310 Washington street,
Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a drawing which I hope very much to see in The Junior Post. I will close when I finish telling you how much I enjoy reading this paper. Good luck. Sincerely yours, ELISE MAHANEY.
626 Park road northwest.

Dear Sir: I am writing to the George Washington Junior Citizens. I want to join, and I am sending my pledge. I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of the republic. In every way possible I will strive to live up to the work of the George Washington Junior Citizens, and hereby apply for membership in this new junior club.

ROBERT RICKER (age 12).
815 G street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing which I am hoping will be published in The Junior Post next Sunday. I am thanking you for publishing my letters and would also thank you if you would accept my drawing. I am wishing much luck to our little paper. Sincerely,

THELMA PETTITT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

THOSE DREADFUL MIDYEARS!
Drawing by Marie Bellas, Montreat College, Montreat, N. C.

Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809, in a log cabin on a small farm in Kentucky. The cabin was hardly more than a shack built of roughly hewn logs carelessly put together. It contained only one room and one door and window.

When Abraham, or Abe, as he was called, was 8 years old, his father moved to the frontier country of Indiana. Here they lived for many years.

Abe did not go to school more than a year of his life, for he had to do a man's work while yet a mere boy. When he was not working at home he was hired out to a neighbor at 25 cents a day, the wages going to his father.

The boy longed for an education, and since he could not go to school he decided to teach himself. At night, after a long day of hard work, he would lie on the floor of the cabin in front of an old fireplace and study by the light of the fire. He worked sums on a wooden shovel with a piece of charcoal for a pencil, and the next day he would plane off the shovel in order to use it another night.

The books young Abe enjoyed the most were Aesop's Fables, "Pilgrim's Progress," the Bible, a history of the United States, the Statutes of Indiana, and a Life of Washington. The Life of Washington was a borrowed book.

One night, after climbing on the pegs to his bed, he placed the book under the rafters of the cabin. In the night a heavy rain fell and, leaking through the roof, soaked the pages. As soon as daylight came, Abe set out for the farm of the man who had lent him the book, and there worked three days in the corn field to pay for it. The man then told him he could have the book. Abe walked gaily back home, forgetful of the toil that it had cost him.

When Lincoln was 21 his father again moved to Illinois. Here he began to study law. He was still so poor that he walked to the town of Springfield to borrow lawbooks from a friend. At the age of 37 Lincoln was elected to Congress.

Here he served only one term. Then in 1861 he was elected President of the United States—just at the time when the North and the South were warring against each other over the question of slavery.

As the war was drawing to a close Lincoln was assassinated. One night, while he was seated in a box in a theater here, an actor slipped into the box and shot him. Lincoln died the next day, April 15, 1865.

AUDREY KAISER.
1621 G street southeast.

Winter Fairyland.

From out the gloom and gray of winter's dawn,
With heavy skies and dripping window panes,
Unmelted ice and snow upon the lawn,
And frosty rivers filled with floating chains,
The rusty sun glows faintly in the East
And strikes through magic prisms of sparkling glass,
Transforming all into a fairy wedding feast
And painting vivid rainbows in a mass—
A sheenful marble scene with darting rays
Of blinding beauty, twinkling, radiant charm.
Jack Frost has dipped his brush in silver glaze,
The dazzling sun tints all in colors warm.
Next hour the showy, trembling, gauzy gleam
Has vanished like a fragile fairy dream.

ANN JARVIS.
134 C street southeast.

Honest Abe.

A long time ago; yes, February 12, 1889, a baby boy was born. This baby was born of poor parents.

He grew to be an honest lad. In his days there were not many schools. He could not go to school. He learned all he could while a boy by borrowing books and studying from them. At night, when his work was done, he would sit on the floor and do sums on the shovel by the light of the fire burning in the hearth.

He was loved by all that knew him, because he was so honest. One day he borrowed a book and left it between the logs of the cabin and it rained that night and the book was ruined. He was so sorry and told the man he would work for him to pay for the book.

Abe would walk miles to borrow and return a book.

As he grew older many things happened. He was brave and did many things to help his fellow men. When he was 52 years old he was made President of the United States. While he was President he met a sad death. He was assassinated in a Washington theater by a man named Booth. Many mourned the loss of their dear, brave, noble President, Abraham Lincoln. ANNA SAUL.
1512 Southern avenue southeast,
Bradbury Heights.

A Skylark's Flight.

I saw a skylark just yesterday
Sail on beneath the blue,
Swiftly and surely, it went on its way
Till it vanished from my view.

And I still watched though it had gone,
But 'twas not the bird I sought;
For in its wake, as it flew on,
There came to me this thought:

Would I be much happier today
If life with all its trials,
With all its work as well as play,
Its tears as well as smiles—

Was instead an easy trail, all things foreseen;
If 'twas certain as the night,
If 'twas all clear sailing, all serene,
Like unto the skylark's flight?

DOROTHY NOYES.
806 E street southwest.

Something to Do.

When you are feeling ever so blue
And have'nt got anything to do,
Take out your pen and paper
And write something for our little paper.

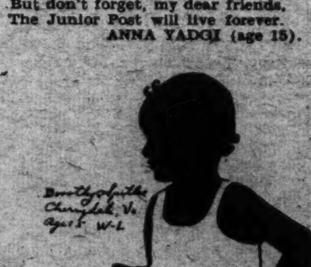
You may think it ever so hard,
But once you get started to write,
You'll find it ever so easy
To fill up a page of reasons.

Now, that a great contest is on,
I'm sure every one will try
To send more and more articles in,
So as to win this great prize.

You send in articles, original, of course,
To the editor of The Junior Post,
One hundred points to each one that is printed
And thirty points to those that are not.

At the end of three short months
The great contest will be over,
But don't forget, my dear friends,
The Junior Post will live forever.

ANNA YADGI (age 15).

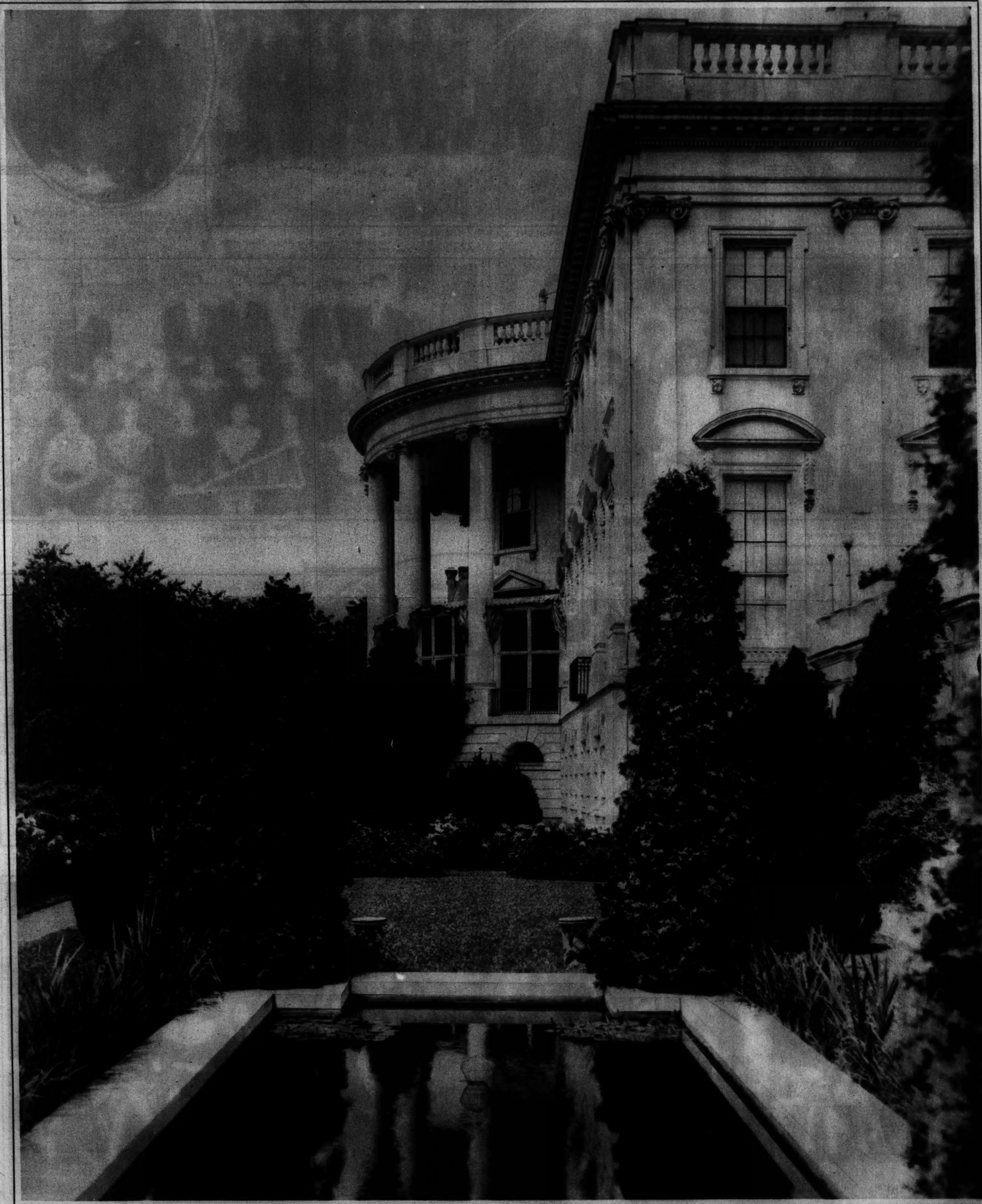


A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE.
Drawing by Dorothy Spitler, Cherrydale, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY February 15, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 5

A glimpse of placid beauty at the south portico of the White House, shimmering in its own reflecting pool.

Photo Copyright by Horydczak.

NOVELIST RETURNS.
Michael Arlen, whose sophisticated novels placed him high in the ranks of popular writers, as he appeared upon arriving in New York after an absence of six years.
A.P.

THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES THE CLASS OF '88.
Alumni of Yale University's class of 1888, holding their reunion in Washington recently as guests of Secretary of State Stimson were received by President Hoover at the White House. Center, left to right, Secretary Stimson, President Hoover and Dr. B. Austin Cheney, of New Haven, Conn.
H. & E.

FORTUNE IN CONTROVERSY.
Mrs. John B. Henderson against whom Mrs. Beatrice Wholean recently lodged suit to prevent the presentation of a costly property to the United States Government as a home for the Vice President.
Underwood.

AMONG THE MIDWINTER GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE CAPITAL'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Photos by H. De Long.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
is represented by this group of eighteen.

PIERCE SCHOOL
numbers its graduates in even dozens.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
boasts a class of smiling faces.

KINGSMAN SCHOOL
turns out a representative class of ample proportions.

EATON SCHOOL
graduates two score lacking one.

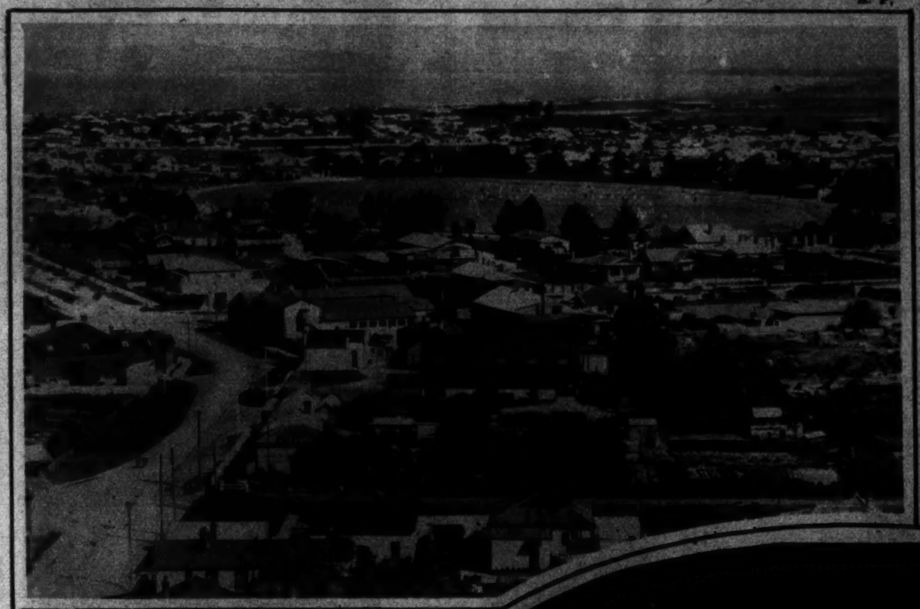
POWELL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
observes the midyear by graduating a large and representative class.
Photo by C. R. Wood.

SHATTERS THE SPEED RECORD.

Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British driver, in his Bluebird II, rebuilt with increased horsepower, which recently attained a speed of 245 miles an hour to break Sir Henry Segrave's previous mark of 231 miles at Daytona, Fla.
A. P.

NEW SKI RECORD.

A record jump of 181 feet was made by Harold Borenson, Norsemen Ski Club of New York, during the recent Metropolitan tournament at Salisbury Mills, N. Y. He is shown here taking off.
A. P.



EARTHQUAKE.

Napier, wool shipping center on North Island, New Zealand, shaken by a severe temblor on February 3, with a loss of many lives.
A. P.

IN RED CROSS PLEA.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, recently introduced Gen. John J. Pershing, who made an appeal for Red Cross support over a coast to coast radio network.
H. & E.

CHAPLIN ARRIVES.

Comedy genius of the screen detraining in New York for the premiere of his new silent film, "City Lights."
A. P.

FOR NO GOOD REASON.

This was called an automobile show by the motor car enthusiasts of San Francisco!
A. P.

VACATIONING.

Gov. Pollard of Virginia snapped as he was strolling near the beach at St. Petersburg, Fla., gulf resort, where he is enjoying a winter visit.
Williams Photo.

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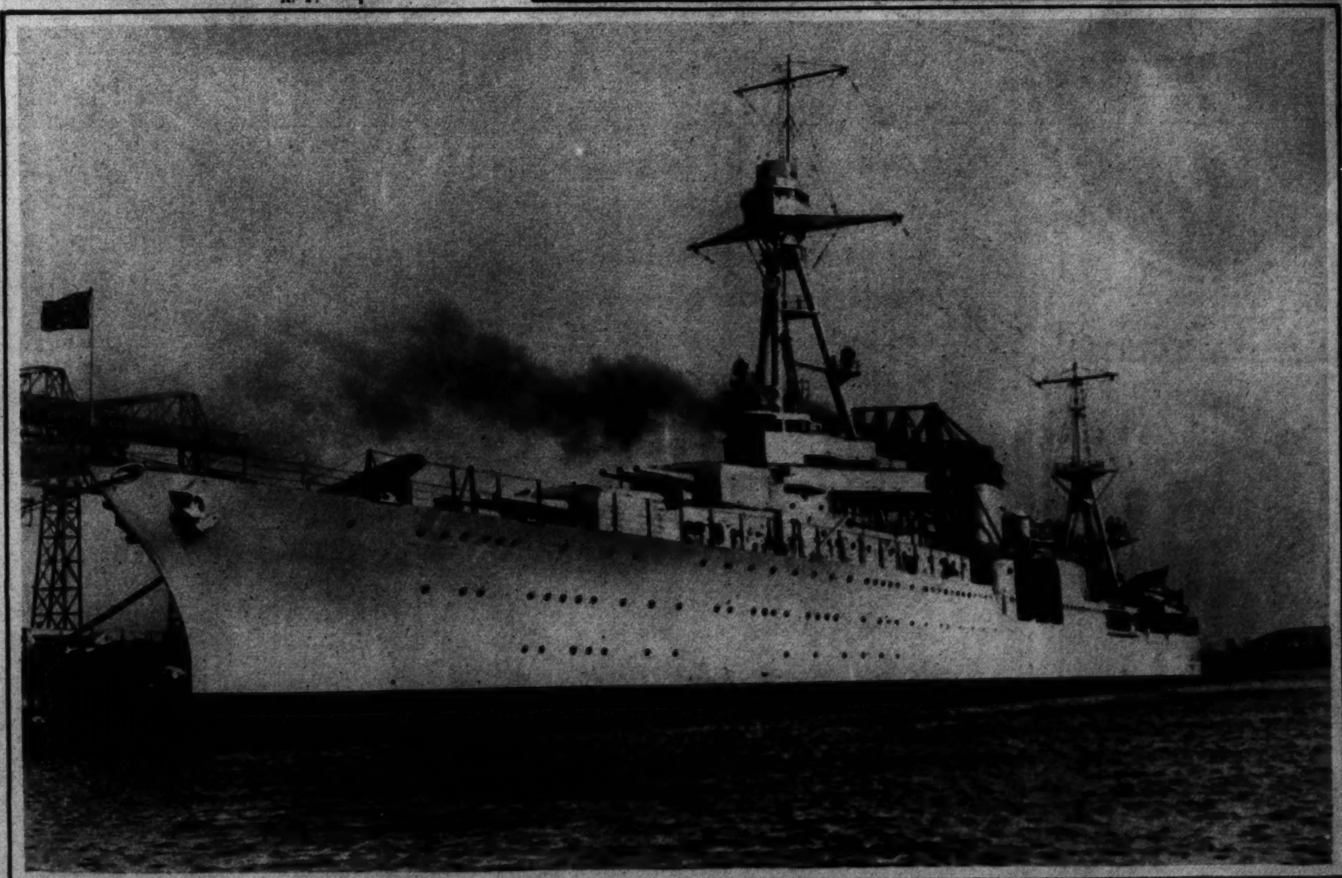


NEW U. S. CRUISER COMMISSIONED.

The 10,000-ton cruiser Augusta took its place among the full-fledged fighting ships of the Navy when Capt. James O. Richardson recently took command at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard.
A. P.

THE EARL OF CHESTER,

Better known as the Prince of Wales, stepping down the gangplank of the liner Oropesa at Bermuda on January 28. He remained only a few hours before proceeding to South America.

A.P.

QUIETING THOSE RUMORS.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and his wife, Estelle Taylor, movie actress recently in Washington, meet in New Orleans and demonstrate that separate careers do not mean conjugal infelicity.

A.P.

"THE ROYAL FAMILY."

John Drew Colt, 17-year-old son of Ethel Barrymore, latest of the famous family to debut on the stage, photographed with his mother and sister, Ethel Barrymore Colt, all appearing in "Scarlet Sister Mary."

A.P.

COMEDIAN VISITS THE GOVERNOR.

Will Rogers negotiates a snack in the office of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's chief executive, during his tour of the Southwest in the interest of relief.

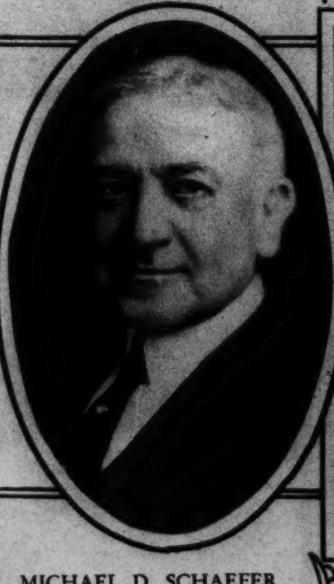
A.P.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

GORDON W. BONNETTE, president of the organization for 1931.

ARTHUR W. DEFFENDERFER, the club's vice president.



MICHAEL D. SCHAEFER, the 1931 secretary.

HARRY E. HUNTSBERRY, who occupies the post of treasurer.

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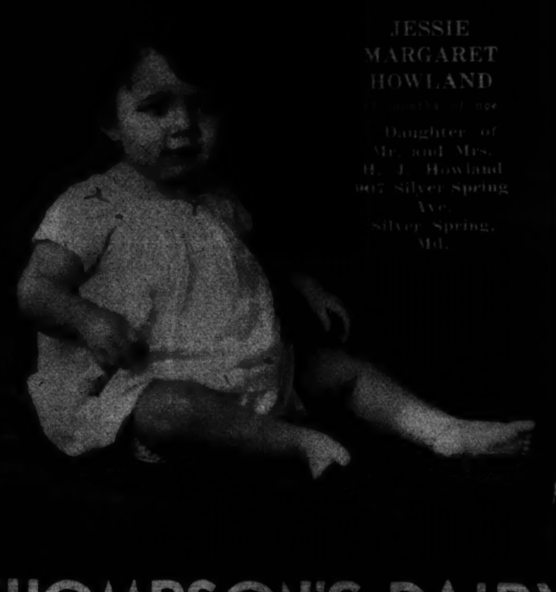
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY



No. 441

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Pain is gone—forgotten—*one minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe friction and pressure and heal it *naturally*. Zino-pads are small, thin, absolutely safe and sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

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Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .

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Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Consult Your Doctor On Excess Fat

He will not advise starvation, over-exercise or harmful drugs. He knows too well the dangers. And he knows that a new era has come in the treatment of obesity. Doctors the world over now employ it.

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Modern science has learned that obesity is largely caused by a defective gland—the thyroid. It largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, which otherwise goes to fat. The lack of that factor brings excess fat to millions.

Now science feeds the lacking factor. When conditions are corrected, the feeding stops. This discovery has changed the situation greatly. Multitudes have gained their slender figures. You see them everywhere. With them come new beauty, new health, new vitality.

This method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. So your own physician can advise you, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Marmola stands supreme in a field where most treatments have perished. They were false.

Try Marmola—your doctor's way of treating excess fat. Watch the results. Not only in fat reduction but in better health. Then tell your friends about them. Don't wait longer—start today. Price $1.00.

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The Right Way to Reduce

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"Lip Secrets"—a booklet for more beautiful lips sent on request. Coty, Dept. R. 2, 714 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, February 15th, 1931

ROCKET SHIP TO RESCUE

LITTLE BROTHER
BIG SHOW SEE THE WILD MAN ADMISION $2
SORRY, SIR. STANDING ROOM ONLY! HOW MANY?
ONE!
REMEMBER, SIR, STANDING ROOM ONLY!
I KNOW IT.
YOUR MONEY BACK? MY DEAR SIR, WE TOLD YOU STANDING ROOM ONLY.
I WANT MY MONEY! I WAS THE ONLY ONE IN THERE. THE REASON YOU SAID STANDING ROOM ONLY IS BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY CHAIRS SO PEOPLE CAN SIT DOWN.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY
Neighbor's Day
By H. J. Tuthill
I'LL ADMIT I'M AWAY LATE FOR SUPPER JO, BUT I SPENT THE TIME RUNNING AROUND TOWN TRYING TO FIND COMIC VALENTINES.
VALENTINES! YOU SHOULD SEE THE HANDFUL THAT CAME FOR YOU. COME WITH ME AND LOOK AT THEM.
A SNOOPER
SOMETHING DISCOVERED THAT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS IS YOUR DAILY SLOGAN BUT WE WISH WE KNEW WHY, WITH ALL OF YOUR SNOOPING, YOU NEVER DISCOVER WHAT EVERYONE ELSE THINKS OF YOU.
A Neighbor
A TIN-HORN SPORT
YOU'D RISK A DIME ON MAN O' WAR IF HE WAS THE ONLY HORSE IN THE RACE YOU'D BET A NICKEL ANY DAY THAT A DEUCE WOULDN'T BEAT AN ACE YOU'D BET YOUR SHIRT THAT WHITE IS WHITE AND THAT DUMBBELLS DO NOT RING A GAMBLING FOOL, WHO'LL TAKE A CHANCE ON ANY OLD SURE THING.
AN UNWELCOME NEIGHBOR
Your antics move us to laughter
And our protests move you to sneer
But the move we'd like best
is that by request,
You move away from here.
A Suffering Neighbor.
A BROADCASTER
THIS IS STATION G. A. B. ASKING YOU TO PLEASE STAND BY WHILE I CLOSE A TALK ON ME AND OPEN ONE ON I, I, I
YOU KNOW ME
A LOW-BROW
A ONE INCH FOREHEAD AND A SIX INCH NOSE SECTION-HAND MANNERS AND CIRCUS CLOTHES SHOES TOO BIG AND HATS TOO TIGHT AND THE DIZZY IDEA THAT YOU LOOK ALL RIGHT.
WEAK MIDGET HATS
THE BULLY
You threaten the timid and bluff the weak and love to start things with the meek; but when they're tough you know your place and instead of a fight you start a race.
AN AUTOIST
A THREE CYLINDER CAR AND A ONE CYLINDER MIND BOTH IN NEED OF REPAIR A FLAT AT THE WHEEL AND TWO BEHIND AN OUNCE OF BRAINS AND A TON OF RUST RATTLES AND NOISE AND LOTS OF DUST A DRIVER AND CAR QUITE RARE.
All of us
THE BIG BUSINESS MAN
WHEN BUSINESS IS GOOD THE CREDIT GOES TO THE BIG I AM WHO SITS AND BLOWS ABOUT VISION AND SKILL AND PLUCK;
WHEN BUSINESS IS BAD THE BIG I AM BLAMES THE WEATHER AND UNCLE SAM THE TARIFF, THE HELP AND LUCK.
A Pal
THE CARPENTER
YOU'RE HAMMER HEADED, GIMLET-EYED, A CHISELER WHO KNOWS NO LAW YOU'VE SPIKED EACH FRIEND OR OFTEN TRIED AND BORE US ALL WITH WHAT YOU SAW.
The Neighbors
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
A Cheeky Neighbor
YOU BORROW OUR SUGAR, SALT AND BREAD FRYING PANS, KETTLES, AND TEAS YOU ASK FOR POTATOES, MATCHES, PEAS, SILVER, NAPKINS AND THREAD; YOU'VE BORROWED OUR TIRES OIL AND A JACK AND WE THINK THAT WE DESERVE TO HOPE WE'LL GET SOME OF OUR THINGS BACK IF YOU'LL LEND US A BIT OF YOUR NERVE
A Neighbor
SUCH CRUST! AND I KNOW I WASN'T WRONG IN OFFERING A DOLLAR EACH FOR THE NAMES OF THE NEIGHBORS WHO SENT THESE VALENTINES TO ME BECAUSE THERE'S TWELVE TENANTS IN THIS HOUSE AND ALL I GOT WAS ELEVEN VALENTINES. THAT PROVES THERE'S ONE NEIGHBOR HERE WHO'S MY FRIEND.
OH GEORGE, DON'T TALK SO SILLY. THERE'S TWELVE TENANTS HERE, INCLUDING US.

FROGS FLY—
IN THE MALAY ARCHIPELAGO
THE AMOEBA MULTIPLIES BY DIVIDING
THE NIAGARA BASEBALL ... SCORED ... IN A SINGLE ...

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX   REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTRARY to popular notion the "Man in the Iron Mask" did not wear a mask of iron. The historically famous figure was kept under close confinement for over 30 years. In 1698 he was removed to the Bastille by Louis XIV, and remained there until his death in 1703. The prisoner's mask, clothes, and effects were burned and his name was entered in the register of Saint Paul as "Marchioly." However, the identity of the "Man in the Mask" has never been positively determined, nor is it known why he was imprisoned. But it is generally accepted that he was a man of importance.

* * *

In piling up their record score of 209 runs in one game, the Niagara Baseball Club made 40 runs in one inning and 58 in another. The game lasted three hours, and no Niagara player scored less than 20 runs. However, they were held scoreless for one inning. The Buffalo Columbias, their opponents, scored ten runs.

* * *

In one sense the Amoeba is one of the world's most clever mathematicians, for when this minute animal wishes to increase in numbers it simply divides itself into two parts, and becomes two animals which in turn divide themselves, and so on, forever and ever.

* * *

Thomas Wishart began chewing tobacco when only a few years of age. His father, a Scotchman, gave it to him to allay hunger.

* * *

The flying frog of the Malay Archipelago is a big tree frog, and glides from branch to branch by means of its wide, webbed feet which, when expanded, serve as wings.

* * *

"July", the Zulu dwarf, has nine wives to care for his 36 children. He is 44 years old.

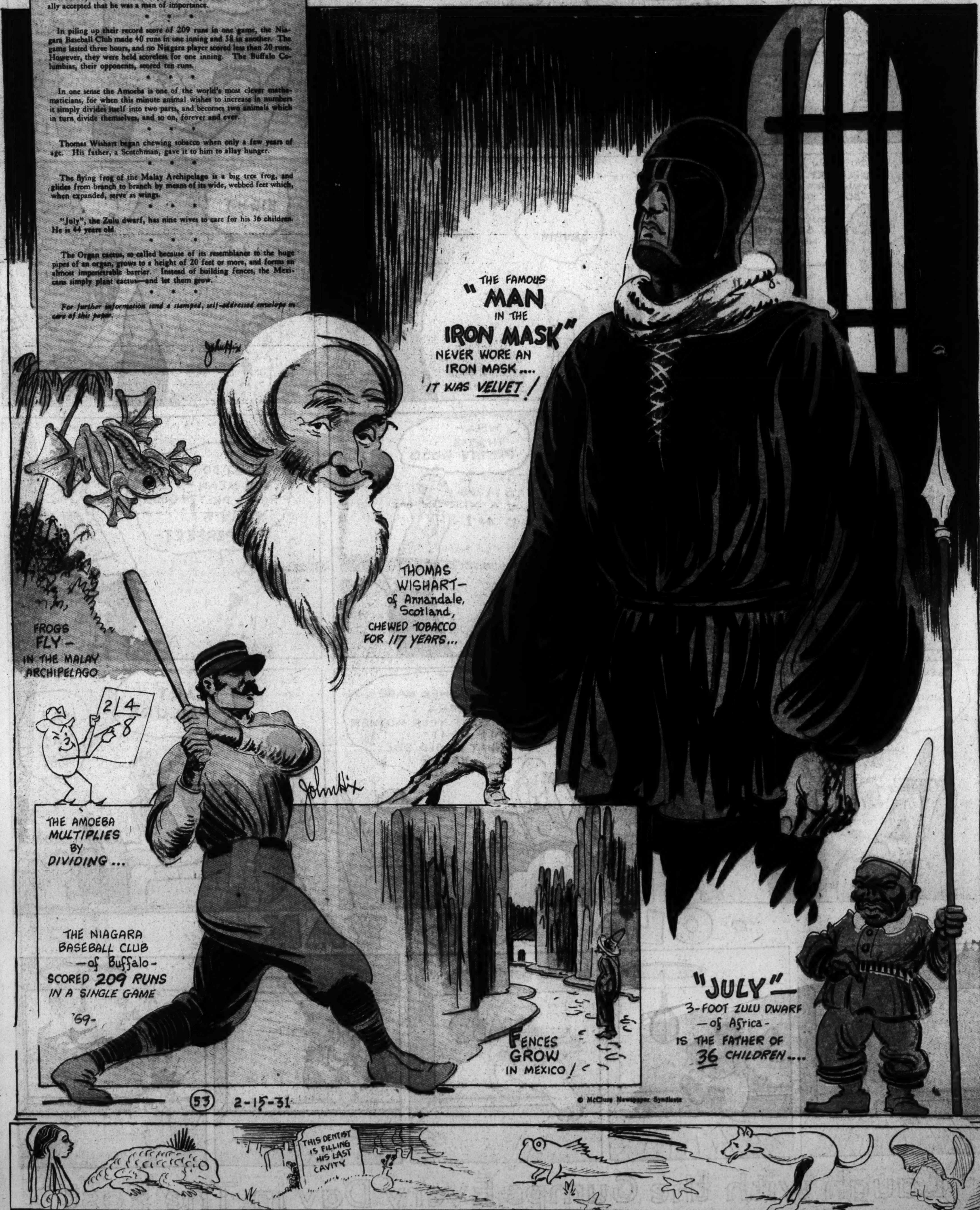
* * *

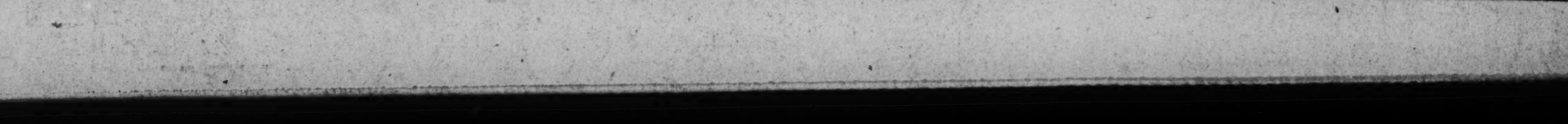
The Organ cactus, so called because of its resemblance to the huge pipes of an organ, grows to a height of 20 feet or more, and forms an almost impenetrable barrier. Instead of building fences, the Mexicans simply plant cactus—and let them grow.

* * *

For further information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix





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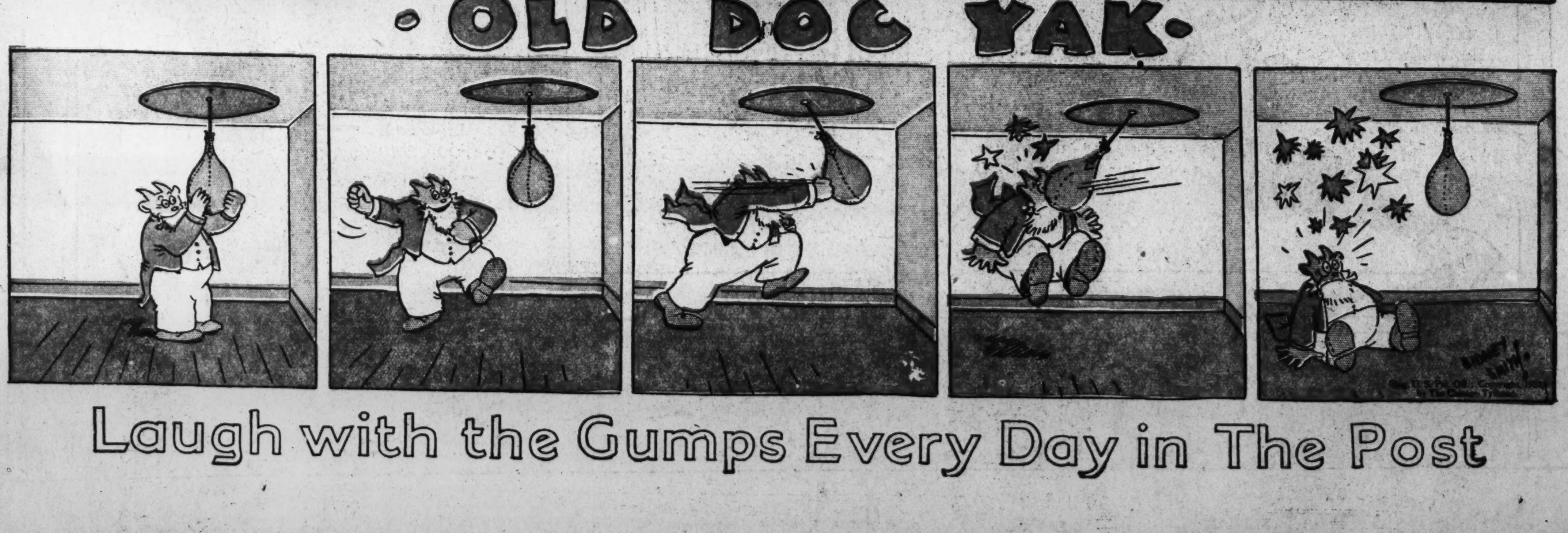

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

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THAT PHONEY NICKEL

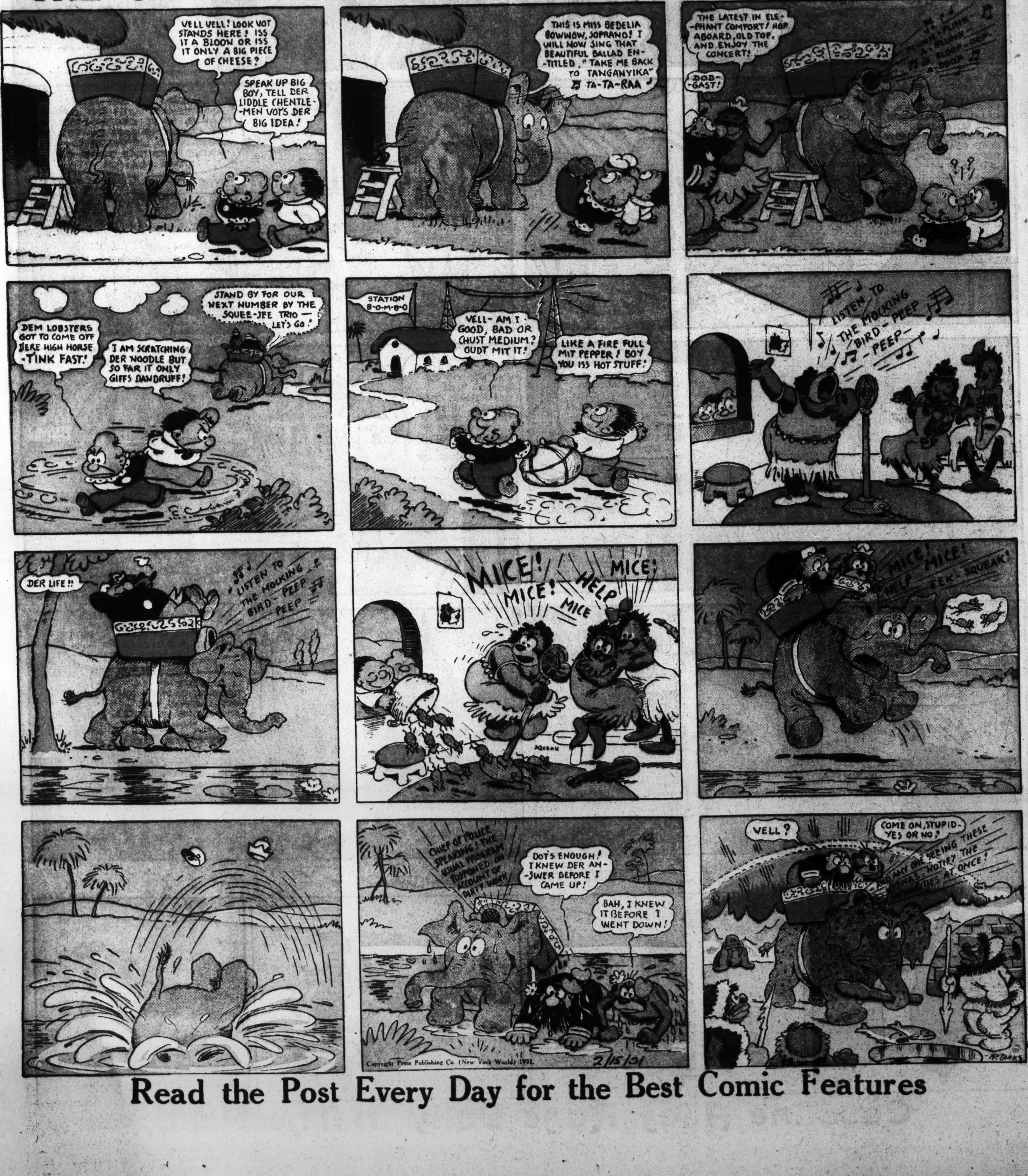
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



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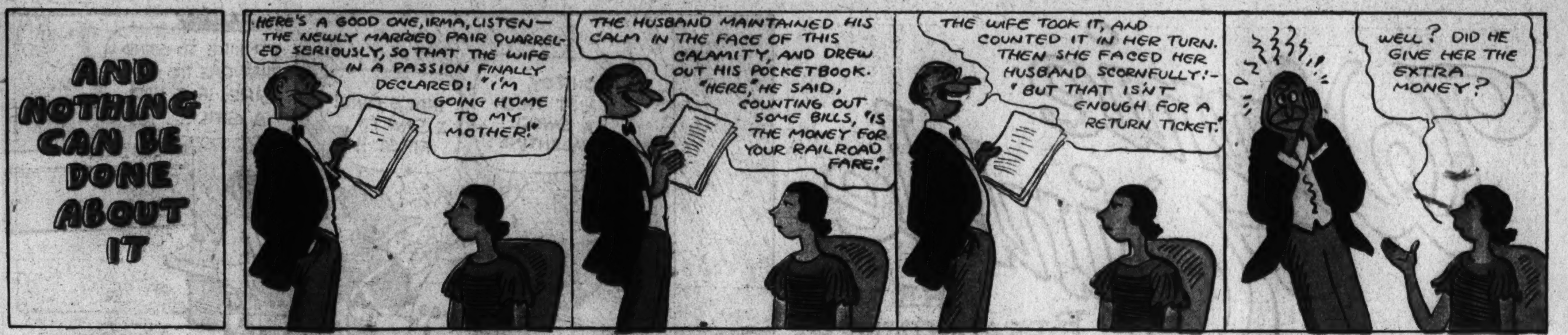

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By H. T. Webster

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
OH BOY, AIN'T THIS A SWELL VALENTINE?
THAT'S MINE! I SAW IT FIRST!!
I'D LIKE TO SEND THAT ONE TO MY GIRL, IF I HAD A GIRL!!
GEE, I WONDER WHO WE COULD SEND A VALENTINE TO!!
I GOT AN IDEA!! LET'S SEND A VALENTINE TO BUTCH!!
TO BUTCH? ARE YOU NUTS??
FIRST WE GOTTA HAVE A NICE BOX!!
THEN WE CAN PUT IN SOME NICE BANANA SKINS AN' APPLE CORES!!
AN' WE CAN GET IT PACKED DOWN NICE WITH SAWDUST AN' TIN CANS, AFTER WE PUT THAT SPRING IN!! THEN WHEN HE OPENS TH' BOX, EVERYTHING WILL FLY OUT!!
NOW ALL WE GOTTA DO IS TIE IT UP AN' MAIL IT OFF!
HAW! HAW!
WHAT'S IN THIS PACKAGE, BOYS?
WHY-ER-IT'S-ER-THINGS--ER-UH-JUST SOME STUFF!
HUH! WHAT'S IT HIS BUSINESS? WE AIN'T SENDIN' IT TO HIM, ARE WE??
POST OFFICE RATES
WELL, IF YOU WON'T TELL ME WHAT'S IN IT, I'LL HAVE TO OPEN IT FOR INSPECTION! THAT'S THE POST OFFICE RULES!!
WHO SHOT THAT CANNON?!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
AH-HHH! THIS LAWYER BUSINESS IS TH' BUNK!! NOT A CLIENT ALL DAY!!
MR. BLOOIE, I WANT YOU TO DRAW UP MY WILL!
FINE! FINE! COME RIGHT IN!!
I WANT TO LEAVE MY ENTIRE ESTATE TO AN ORPHAN ASYLUM!
H'M'M--ER-WELL, HOW MUCH OF AN ESTATE IS IT?
HERE'S MY ESTATE - TEN KIDS!!!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER